In Ten Parts—186 Pages.
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

The Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, VOL. XXXVIII. OCTOBER 12, 1919.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

SIMPLICITY IN SANTA BARBARA'S WELCOME TO ALBERT.

Wilson Must Remain in Bed for an Extended Period.

PRESIDENT WILL REST.

Physicians Consult and Give Order.

Recovery has Long Road to Travel Before He Regains Health.

Disability to Act Under Constitution is a Perplexing Problem.

MOSLEMS MAKE WILSON PROPHET

Intense Admiration for President's Ideals Brings Highest Tribute.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Mohammedans in Egypt have proclaimed President Wilson a prophet, according to a message received yesterday by the Interchurch World Movement from Mark R. Roy, who has been a Presbyterian minister in Alexandria province for the last eight years.

"Intense admiration for America and its President, led by the fourteen points, reached a stage of such enthusiasm that it culminated in a solemn proclamation from Moslem leaders making Mr. Wilson a 'prophet,'" Mr. Roy said.

"The Interchurch World Movement is making a survey to determine the attitude of various tribes and races towards the United States.

CEREBRAL LESION IS ASCRIBED TO WILSON.

SENATOR MOSES WRITES PRESIDENT MAY LIVE, BUT WILL NEVER BE A FACTOR.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MANCHESTER (N. H.) Oct. 11.—In a letter to a Manchester friend received today Senator Moses says President Wilson "may live" and adds, "but he will not be any material force or factor in anything."

"The President is a very sick man. He suffered some kind of a cerebral lesion, either during his speech at Pueblo or immediately thereafter, and one of the readily discernible results is a slight facial paralysis.

"His condition is such that while this lesion is healing he is absolutely unable to undergo any experience which requires concentration of mind with the consequent suffusion of blood in the brain, the pressure of which would be likely to reopen this lesion, or to cause new ones with a probable fatal result.

"Of course, he may get well—that is, he may live, but if he does he will not be any material force or factor in anything.

"One of the interesting rumors here is that Col. House is coming home to try to impress upon the President that he should abdicate for a few months and call Marshall to be acting President.

"Physicians here describe the cerebral lesion, when followed by paralysis, as a shock, or rupture, of the cerebral arteries. It might take the form of apoplexy and is sometimes called cerebral hemorrhage."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Senator Moses did not deny tonight he had written such a letter and would only say: "I do not wish to discuss what might have been said in a private communication."

TO CHARGE DELIBERATE MURDER IN STOKES CASE.

Investigation in the Tar-Pits Tragedy Shows Discrepancies in Slayer's Story; Distillate Found.

In spite of the vehement assertions of Capt. Charles L. Stokes, former army officer, that he slew Dr. Ernest Roberts of Sawtelle in a fit of frenzy caused by the doctor's taunts, as Stokes describes them, that he, Dr. Roberts, had won Mrs. Stokes away from her husband, the State will charge him with deliberate and premeditated murder, according to Deputy District Attorney Powell, who is handling the case. A complaint charging murder in the first degree will be issued Tuesday, Mr. Powell said yesterday.

Investigation of the sensational tragedy, declared by Capt. Stokes to have occurred near the Brea tar pits early yesterday morning, developed apparent discrepancies in Stokes's story and strengthened the belief of the prosecutors that the army man made careful preparations to kill Dr. Roberts, Mr. Powell said. In proof of this he points to Stokes's own admission that he bought the revolver four days ago and at the same time prepared a blackjack. Instead of the automobile catching fire from its tumble off Wilshire boulevard while the men were fighting, it is the belief of the District Attorney that Stokes fired it himself with the idea of destroying the evidence, including the body itself.

One of the strongest bits of evidence supporting this theory is a gallon can partly filled with distillate and found near the burned automobile by deputies from the Sheriff's office yesterday morning.

IN STOKES'S FAVOR.

The theory that the plunge of the death car into the creek bottom on Wilshire boulevard, the fire that enveloped the wrecked automobile, and the final struggle in the pit in which the Sawtelle physician was riddled with bullets, were all premeditated and were not the outcome of a crushed and tormented man's frenzy, was formulated by the officers after they viewed the scene of the tragedy. It is a theory built on facts and evidence, but one that is weakened by one strong point in the favor of the accused man. After the murder, with practically no clews left behind to indicate the identity of the man who fired the shots, Capt. Stokes walked back to town and telephoned to the police. His confession and apparent frankness, the man's friends say, contradict the charge that he planned the murder and intended to make it appear an accident.

What took place in the narrow gulch where the two men, the twisted mass of steel and wood and the scorching flames were playing their grim parts in this unusual tragedy, will probably never be fully established. The welded bits of metal, burned bits of a physician's prescription book, and the burned spots on the body of Dr. Roberts, are mute bits of evidence tending to prove that Stokes planned to burn the doctor's body and the wrecked automobile. Beaten into unconsciousness and left to die in the flames, the physician tried to crawl away to safety, the officers believe. It was then, they say, that Stokes, fearing that his plans were about to go awry, shot the dying man.

The prisoner, a crushed and half-dazed man who seems to remember the things he would like to forget, told a different story. He and Roberts were walking away from the burning automobile when the doctor turned and told him that the woman both loved would never belong to Stokes. The taunt was the spark that urged to kill, and he shot the wounded, bleeding man, the ex-army captain said.

SELF-DEFENSE?

The charge of premeditated murder is directly contradicted by the statement made yesterday to Deputy Sheriff Nolan by Dr. Wayland Morrison, a college friend of Stokes and a man who was in the confidence of the confessed slayer.

That Stokes came to him some time ago and discussed the domestic situation with him, and that he made repeated declarations that he would not harm Dr. Roberts unless forced to in self-defense, was the information furnished to the officers by Dr. Morrison.

"Stokes was angered at the physician's presence in the house," Dr. Morrison said. "He told me of the talk the three of them had, and how Dr. Roberts promised to stay away from Mrs. Stokes. Stokes, on the other hand, made arrangements to sell his property, take his family to New York and remove the woman from the influence of the physician. It was Dr. Roberts's duplicity in coming to the house when the husband was away, and after he promised to stay away, that brought out the resentment in Stokes."

Mrs. Stokes's statement that Dr. Roberts telephoned and asked permission to come, promising to stay outside the house, and the fact that the house is advertised for sale, are the two other important points in support of the theory that the murder was not premeditated as such.

From statements made by the friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Stokes, and from the circumstances in the case it became apparent yesterday that the unwritten law and the defense of the home, pleaded by LeCompte Davis, and other legal celebrities as attorneys, will be the defense in the case. Mrs. Stokes said last night that she is considering employing Attorney Davis at once.

Robbed of all the ghastliness of the actual scene by the brilliant sunshine, but full of dramatic elements, the tragedy was re-enacted in the little gulch yesterday. Accompanied by Deputy District Attorney Powell and Deputy Sheriffs Nolan, Lips, Bright, Anderson and Walter Hunter, Stokes was taken to the Wilshire-boulevard location from which the death car made the fatal plunge. There, in the presence of Mrs. Stokes and the officers, Stokes went over the ground and told his story, while the officers gathered the bits of evidence which contradict Stokes's account, they say.

NO TROUBLE.

Friends of Mrs. Roberts of 307 Wellesly avenue, Sawtelle, the widow of Dr. Roberts, declare that when they were with her the night before she left for Ordway, Colo., several weeks ago, she was in an unusually happy state of mind at the prospect of visiting her mother and brother

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

Albert Puts on Bonnet for Aerial Joyride in California.

Belgian Royalty at Santa Barbara Makes Aviation New Sport of Kings.

Queen Elizabeth (inset) yesterday thoroughly enjoyed her flight about Santa Barbara Channel, taken in a ten-passenger hydroairplane, which is here shown mounting skyward from the beach at the landing station in front of the Hotel Belvedere. The royal couple remained in the air an hour and a half, during which time they traveled at an altitude of 1000 feet. [Photo by Times staff photographer.]

KING'S WISH OBSERVED.

Democratic Greeting Enthusiastic.

Belgian Woman is First to Recognize Sad-Faced Ruler of Nation.

Smiles and Cheers Follow Emotional Outburst on Royalty's Arrival.

BY OTIS M. WILES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 11.—King Albert, ruler of the Belgians, with Queen Elizabeth, his son, Crown Prince Leopold, and their royal party, arrived at 9 o'clock this morning for their three-day visit in this city. Their coming lacked the pomp that usually accompanies royalty, for the citizens of Santa Barbara had respected King Albert's earnest wish that there should be no elaborate ceremonies during his residence here.

As the royal party's special train halted at the station the King alone stood on the rear platform. He did not smile, but upon his youthful face was the expression of one who had endured and conquered the suffering wrought upon his little country by a superior enemy, superior in force only. As he stood gazing down upon the throng clustered around him, no cheers arose from the thousands that surged past the cordon of police. The eager populace did not rest their gaze upon the lone man on the rear platform. Very few probably realized that this lone, tall military person on the rear platform was the king of a country. They expected him to be surrounded by officers and diplomats. Then from out the silent crowd the cry of a woman, a Belgian woman, broke the silence.

"Vive la Belge." She ran forward and grasped the King's hand before the police could stop her.

Immediately the voice of the throng rose in one tumultuous cheer and Belgian and American flags mingled in the breeze that swept in from the Pacific Ocean.

And not till then did the King smile as he touched the visor of his cap in salute. He remained on the step of the coach until City Manager Robert A. Craig grasped his hand, and very briefly extended Santa Barbara's welcome. With Mr. Craig was a delegation of prominent Santa Barbarans, H. H. Webb, W. S. Dalliba, Franklin Price Knox, Francis T. Underhill, John H. Bird and Charles W. Kirk.

As King Albert alighted he was followed by Queen Elizabeth and Crown Prince Leopold. As the prominent men of Santa Barbara surrounded the King, who had a brief word of thanks for all of them, the women and children clustered around the Queen.

KISS QUEEN'S HAND.

And many of them grasped the dainty hand of her most gracious majesty and kissed it. During the brief walk to the waiting autos, which were to convey the royal party to the beautiful hill country at Montecito, two little barefoot school girls rushed past the police and placed in the hands of the Queen two bouquets of red carnations. This was the only ceremony at the depot that was impromptu.

Fifteen autos took the royal party to Casa Dorinda, the beautiful mountain home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bliss of St. Louis, which is to be King Albert's residence during his stay in Santa Barbara. At the gates to Casa Dorinda, a group of officers forbade any but the royal party to pass, and no photographers were permitted within the grounds.

Upon his arrival at Casa Dorinda, where he will reside during his three-day visit here, King Albert could scarcely wait to don a bathing suit. He had heard the beckoning of the peaceful ocean as he stepped from his private coach. He waved aside all formalities and business and announced that he was going bathing. A group of valets and secretaries said they would have the private bathing pool in the beautiful grounds of Casa Dorinda ready for him. The King laughed.

"Why bathe in a pond with the beautiful Pacific Ocean so near?" he asked.

So down to the silvery beach at Miramar, King Albert and Queen Elizabeth motored. With them were Countess Ghislaine De Caraman-Chimay, lady in waiting to the Queen and Lieut.-Col. Nelf, personal physician to the King.

Queen Elizabeth stood upon the

(Continued on Second Page.)

BULLETINS.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

HONOLULU (T. H.) Oct. 11.—Winds today freed Honolulu from volcano smoke which has been hanging over the city since the present eruption of Mauna Loa began. Hilo today reported the lava flow from the volcano changing its channel at places, but that its volume is undiminished.

CHESTER (Pa.) Oct. 11.—Race riots broke out here today. One man has been shot and killed and five others injured, some of them probably fatally. The dead and injured all are white. Mayor McDowell has asked the Sheriff for assistance in controlling the situation.

BOSTON, Oct. 11.—An "S. O. S." call from a steamship which reported that she was on fire was picked up here tonight. The steamer, which did not report her name, gave her position as 39.11 north longitude, 66.23 west. The coast guard cutters Acushnet and Seneca of the Woods Hole and New York, respectively, were ordered to her assistance. The position given is about 600 miles southeast of New York.

YOUNGSTOWN RESUMES IRON MANUFACTURING

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

YOUNGSTOWN (O.) Oct. 11.—The first iron manufactured in the Mahoning Valley since the steel strike began was poured from a blast furnace at the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company early this morning, according to an observer outside the plant who saw the metal poured from the furnace. Activity at practically all other plants here indicates an attempt to manufacture iron soon.

INVESTIGATE FLOGGING OF AMERICAN SOLDIER.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—The Omsk government of Russia has directed a thorough inquiry into the recent reported arrest of American soldiers by Cossack troops and the flogging of one of them because the Americans did not have the proper identification papers.

News of the projected inquiry was cabled to the State Department today by Consul-General Harris in Russia in response to a request from the department for information on the subject. Consul-General Harris said that the Council of Ministers of the Omsk government expressed unanimous indignation over the incident when it was first reported to them in a message from their representative and an immediate investigation was ordered. The Ministers held the opinion that if the incident occurred as reported it undoubtedly was due to "irresponsible local military officers."

The report received here stated that Capt. Johns of the Twenty-seventh Regiment and Corp. Benjamin Sperling, Thirty-first Regiment, were arrested by Cossacks at Inman. Johns escaped, but Sperling was flogged by his captors before he was released through mediation of a Japanese major, who told the Cossack officers to release him, but that the Japanese would stand by them if trouble should occur with the American troops as a result of the incident. This feature has since been denied by the Japanese authorities.

Pensions for Californians.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—California pensions: Sarah E. Humphrey, Mary M. Burgers, Emma Bell, Harriet Morton, Los Angeles, $25; Margaret A. Stupple, Katie Wiedenhoff, San Diego, $12; Harriet S. Rogers, Nellie M. Emery, Hollywood, $25; Onda S. Bevitt, Cora B. Thomas, Los Angeles, $12; Cecilia E. Olmstead, San Diego, $25; Mary E. Sewright, Los Angeles, $12.

CLOTHING UNDER PROFITEER BAN.

Congress Acts on Wilson's Plan for Cutting High Cost of Living.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—The Senate and House adopted the conference report on amendments extending the Food Control Act to include clothing and food containers and providing punishment for profiteering and hoarding.

The bill now goes to the President, who asked for this legislation as a weapon against the high cost of living.

Dispute over a Senate provision aimed at extortionate rents in the District of Columbia caused considerable delay in passage of the measure and the section finally was carried through the House under a special rule, the conference report including it being adopted, 208 to 8.

Hoarding and profiteering under the act are punishable by two years' imprisonment and $5000 fine.

BRITISH FUEL SHIP IS BURNING AT SEA.

[A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—The British steamer Port Chalmers, bound for London from Norfolk with a cargo of fuel, is afire at sea 600 miles southeast of New York, according to a wireless message from the vessel received here tonight at the naval communication office.

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(Continued on Seventh Page.)

REDS VIOLATE LEGATION.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Reports of the sacking of the Swedish Legation at Petrograd and of the Swedish Consulate at Moscow have been confirmed by the Swedish Foreign Office, it was announced today at the State Department.

LONDON, Oct. 11.—The reported capture of Riga is regarded most seriously by military experts here. They say that between these Germano-Russian troops and Petrograd there is no force that would stop an advance upon that city.

It was learned that well-informed circles in London accepted the capture of Riga as a fact.

It was stated at the Lettish Legation that the Esthonians were sending two divisions to aid the Letts against the Germans.

FRANCE RATIFIES TREATY.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, Oct. 11.—The French Senate today ratified the peace treaty and also the Franco-American and Franco-British defense treaties.

The vote on the peace treaty with Germany was 217 for ratification, none against, and one abstention—that of Senator Delahaye. The vote for the adoption of the ratification of the two defense treaties was unanimous, all of the 213 votes being cast in its favor.

[Only the formal act of the French executive is now required to bring into effect the second ratification of the three required ratifications by principal Allied and associated powers. Great Britain having already completed its ratification.]

DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

Weather. Wind at 5 p.m., velocity 11 miles. Thermometer, 66; lowest, 52. Los Angeles yesterday: Barometer, 30.06; temperature, 72; lowest, 52; relative humidity, 8 p.m., 30. Forecast for Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair tonight and Monday; gentle variable winds. Complete weather report on page of this section.

The State will charge [illegible] with first-degree murder as a result of the death of Dr. Ernest Roberts in a [illegible] Stokes. It was announced by [illegible] following the [illegible] Wilshire boulevard [illegible] the north.

Mrs. George Henderson, [illegible] disagreed with [illegible] COLUMBIA. Oakland [illegible] board of [illegible] Board of [illegible] Commissioners [illegible] proved and bids were [illegible] seventy-one and a [illegible] eight-inch cast iron [illegible] in the recently [illegible] territory, at San Pedro [illegible] awarded to the United Iron Pipe Company [illegible] 1400 tons of four-inch [illegible] cast iron pipe, for [illegible] and bids were received [illegible] gates and fittings.

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INDICATE ACTI[illegible]

Demands for Water Show Building on the [illegible]

With the constant building activities, the extensions of water grown correspondingly, stated at yesterday's Board of Public Service Commissioners. proved and bids were [illegible] seventy-one and a [illegible] eight-inch cast iron [illegible] in the recently [illegible] territory, at San Pedro [illegible] awarded to the United Iron Pipe Company [illegible] 1400 tons of four-inch [illegible] cast iron pipe, for [illegible] and bids were received [illegible] gates and fittings.

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legislation and Carranza's attitude as Bolshevistic.

The administration faces the necessity of dispatching troops to aid Koltchak or he will be forced to call upon Japan for aid.

Senator Norris continued speech against treaty begun Friday and speaks to empty seats. Will continue on Monday.

GENERAL EASTERN. Episcopalians in house of deputies win long battle making requiem prayers a part of the church liturgy.

Professors of psychology at Columbia experiment with 2.75 per cent beer on students and will testify for brewery.

Former President of Costa Rica is arrested in libel action and held in Ludlow Jail, New York, on eve of departure for home.

FOREIGN. Radical Socialism in Germany is waning, only communists retaining their principles. Piece work is restored.

Dr. Serge Voronoff, famous French scientist and surgeon, discovers grafting operation which restores physical vigor to the aged.

French Senate unanimously ratifies peace treaty with Germany and also passes defensive treaties with England and America.

France Presents Statue to Navy.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Ambassador J. J. Jusserand today presented to the navy on behalf of the city of De Grasse, France, a bronze statue in commemoration of the arrival overseas of the first American warships conveying troops to France. The statue was received by Secretary Daniels and will later be placed on the cruisor Seattle, flagship of Admiral Gleaves in the first convoy of American troops to France.

2811 West Pico St. Silks and Laces our [illegible]

UNIQUE FRENCH LA[illegible]

Strictly First Class [illegible] Give us a [illegible]

King and Queen Enjoy View of Santa Cruz from a Hydroairplane.

Camera Catches Reigning Royalty's First Southland Visit.

[Photo by Times Staff Photographer.]

The Arrival at Santa Barbara of King Albert of Belgium and Family.

ELIZABETH HAS HAPPIEST HOUR.

Splashed with Spray and Oil She Laughs Joyously.

Belgium's Queen Wears Gowns of Simple Charm.

Crown Prince Takes a Spin on a Motorcycle.

(Continued from First Page.)

beach, watching the waves roll in. She said she didn't care to go in the water, but the King said she must and taking her by the arm he ran out into the breakers with her. And the Queen screamed as any other ordinary girl would under the same circumstances.

QUEEN GOES FAR OUT.

The King did not venture to go beyond his depth in the surf, but the Queen surprised him by swimming far beyond her royal husband's reach. Both are excellent swimmers. And while their Majesties were playing like a couple of loving children Col. Nolf was discovered among the missing. He had immediately struck out for the middle of the ocean and his head was seen bobbing up far out in the depths. Their swim lasted about forty minutes and so satisfactory was the party that they decided to go in again tomorrow morning.

Nobody knew what the King and Queen were going to do in the afternoon. The residents of Santa Barbara, who marveled at the humaness of their royal visitors, retired to their homes. They thought the King and Queen would spend the afternoon resting after their strenuous tour. But the King and Queen again surprised this sedate town by taking a spin in an airplane. Very few people were present on the streets and in front of the Hotel Belvedere when the King and Queen rolled up to the airplane landing in their automobile. Few attendants accompanied them. The royal couple both wore leather aviation headgear and the Queen was attired in a simple white frock. A ride over the sea and the mountains in the giant Loughead ten-passenger seaplane had been arranged for them.

CHAT WITH BYSTANDERS.

Before they climbed into the cabin of the seaplane they chatted with the astonished townsolk that grouped around them. There were no secret service men around to shoo away the onlookers and they mingled with the small crowd as ordinary Americans do.

"Aren't they brave to go up in an airplane and a King and a Queen at that?" many of the astonished spectators exclaimed. But the Queen showed that she was as good a "good fellow" as her majestic husband, by laughing and joking from their seats in the plane as preparations were made for their flight.

Queen Elizabeth occupied the front seat in the cockpit with J. M. Nye, special agent of the State Department. King Albert climbed into the rear of the cabin with Major Count Guy d'Outremont, Lieut.-Col. Nolf and Maj. W. W. Hoffman. They all donned heavy leather wraps, though the Queen was reluctant to do so.

The seaplane, with a spread of eighty-two feet from tip to tip and two giant motors to propel it, was piloted by M. Loughead and A. H. Loughead, designers of the machine.

REACH 1000 FOOT HEIGHT.

The huge seaplane slid out into the bay and rose to a height of 1000 feet, soaring far out over the Pacific Ocean and returning over Santa Barbara and the mountains. It remained aloft for sixty minutes, having traveled about seventy miles.

As the King and Queen climbed out of the seaplane they showered a profusion of smiles upon the small groups around them. They shook the hands of the pilots and thanked them for the enjoyable air trip. They stumbled for words of explanation for their appreciation and finally said briefly:

"The scenery, it was so beautiful, and you Americans you are so American."

As the Queen turned to leave she saw a chubby little tot in the arms of a man. She talked to the child who was Dorothy Crookham. She fondled it and then kissed it on the cheek. The King approached his wife and chuckling tot and he took the baby into his own brawny arms and pinched its little toes. Passing down the airplane gangway Queen Elizabeth stopped to kiss several small children, patting them gently on the head.

PRINCE DONS "CIVVIES."

Crown Prince Leopold did not accompany his royal parents on the swimming party or their airplane ride. Arriving at Casa Dorinda he shed his military uniform for the less conspicuous civilian clothes of an American and disappeared. Throughout the day he wandered about Santa Barbara incognito, likewise taking many auto and motorcycle rides through the country. Prince Leopold has inherited the bashfulness of his royal father, and has been more successful in dodging the curious gaze of the public. He is 18 years old, was educated at Eton and served through the war as a private soldier in the Twelfth Belgian Regiment.

Early in the afternoon the King and Queen were entertained by the Zoellner Quartette of Los Angeles, who had played for the royal family in their palace at Brussels.

TO ATTEND CHURCH.

Tomorrow the royal family will attend church. Being Roman Catholics they will probably favor the old Santa Barbara Mission with their presence, though the exact place is not known. They will not leave Santa Barbara until Monday evening, when they will go to San Francisco.

Among the notable personages accompanying King Albert and Queen Elizabeth were Countess Caramar-Chimay, lady-in-waiting to the Queen, daughter of Prince de Chimay, and who was formerly Minister of Foreign Affairs; Lieut.-Gen. Baron Jacques, commander of the Third Division of the Belgian army, defender of Liege and hero of Dixmude; Colonel of Artillery A. E. M. Tilkens, veteran of the siege of Antwerp and the operations of the Yser and aide-de-camp to the King; Major Count Guy d'Oultremont, adjutant of the court, veteran of Namur, Antwerp and the Yser and attached to the Belgian military mission at General Headquarters, Chaumont, and with the American troops during the St. Mihiel operations and the Meuse-Argonne battle; Max Leo Gerard, secretary to the King and formerly director of the bureau of financial questions at the ministry of economic affairs; Charles Graux, secretary to the Queen and formerly attached to the military hospital at La Panne; Lieut.-Col. Nolf, personal physician to the King and formerly director of the civil hospital of Coxyde, Flanders, and president of the Belgian delegation to the Inter-Allied commission for the study of asphyxiating gases; Lieut. R. Godfinet, officer of ordnance to the King, and a veteran of Boesinghe, where he lost an eye in battle.

No set programme has been arranged for the King and Queen during their visit here, so the citizens of Santa Barbara have turned over to officials of the party the liberty of the city. The royal party will probably visit the mission here before they resume their journey to San Francisco, but the exact hour has not been announced. Most of their time will probably be spent motoring, with an occasional dip in the ocean.

King Albert will resume his tour when he leaves here on the night of October 13 to spend the next day in San Francisco. The two following days will be spent in Yosemite Valley. Three hours will be given to Los Angeles on the 17th, and the 18th will be devoted to a tour of the Grand Canyon. The other stopping points are Albuquerque, October 19; Colorado Springs, October 20; St. Louis, October 21; Cincinnati, October 22; Pittsburgh, October 23; Bethlehem, October 24-26; Philadelphia, October 27; Washington, October 28, 29 and 30.

They will leave Washington the night of October 30, for Newport News, where they will board the vessel that is to carry them back to Belgium.

The Americans accompanying the King are: Brand Whitlock, new American Ambassador to Belgium; Mrs. Whitlock; Rear-Admiral Andrew T. Long, Maj.-Gen. William T. Wright, G. Connell Tarlar, Col. Patterson, Lieut. Williams, Maj. Hoffman, military attache; J. M. Nye, special agent of the State Department; Capt. Henry Onrion, representing the Belgian Foreign Office, five Belgian newspaper correspondents; Burr Price, peace representative for Belgium, and two American correspondents, James Dalton of the Associated Press and Don Chamberlain of the United Press.

The run from Sacramento last night, the last lap of a journey which has taken the royal party through twelve States in six days, was uneventful. Crowds had gathered at stations along the way and the monarchs went to sleep with American cheers ringing in their ears.

Take Bell-Ans Before Meals

And see how fine good digestion makes you feel.
—[Advertisement.

IF YOU CAN'T GET "THE TIMES."

It is the aim of the publishers to have copies of The Times for sale in all towns and communities, and on trains, where people want to buy them. On account of the boycott of labor-union radicals, The Times is in some places being discriminated against. It will be appreciated if patrons who discover a condition where they are unable to procure copies of The Times at any point, from any agent or newsdealer, will report same to this office.

A HA! QUEEN'S SUIT ONE-PIECE.

Elizabeth Bathes at Miramar Clad as She Swims at Old Ostend.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 11.—The Miramar beach today with Their Belgian Majesties in the water might have been a little section of that at their own Ostend. His Majesty and Dr. Nolf were the first to appear. The King showed no inclination to plunge in, but waded out until the water was up to his shoulders and then took the next roller headfirst. He is an excellent swimmer.

When Queen Elizabeth appeared there was a ripple of applause. She wore a long gray bathing cape and gray cap, but her feet were bare. She walked to the end of the sand and there discarded her cape, revealing a one-piece suit of foreign cut. The Countess de Chimay wore a bathing costume modeled after the traditional American fashion.

The Queen wasted less time than her husband in taking the plunge.

BAD-CHECK CHARGE.

King, Said to be Wanted Here and in Other Cities is Arrested.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PLACERVILLE, Oct. 11.—James S. King, said to be wanted in numerous cities for passing of bad checks, was arrested by Sheriff Hand here today on a charge of passing a $350 fraudulent check on Davidson and Licht, Oakland jewelers. A diamond which King is alleged to have received in exchange was recovered.

Officers here say King is wanted on bad check charges in New York, Chicago, Nashville, Omaha, El Paso, Kansas City, Portland and Los Angeles. Checks of San Antonio firms and checks on banks in Kansas City and Los Angeles were found in his possession.

WAITER SANS CARD WAITS ON GOMPERS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—The day at the industrial conference yesterday was not without its bright spots.

A buffet lunch was served for the delegates in the Pan-American Building annex. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., had taken his tray and collected a selection of viands. Turning with his last selection, he all but bumped into Sam Gompers.

"Won't you take this tray for yourself, Mr. Gompers?" asked Mr. Rockefeller.

"Have you got a card in the Waiters' Union?" asked Mr. Gompers.

"No, but you won't refuse service on that account, will you?" countered the younger man.

"I'll make an exception this once and break the rule of a lifetime," responded the union labor chief, and he did.

BELGIAN RULER HAILED AS A REGULAR FELLOW.

ALBERT HATES POMP AND CEREMONY; LOVES SPORTS, NATURE AND BABIES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 11.—King Albert, ruler of the Belgians, the man who led his little army against an enemy horde of millions, is a regular fellow. He proved it from the very minute he alighted from his special train at 9 o'clock this morning with Queen Elizabeth and his son, Crown Prince Leopold, Duke of Brabant.

He is modest; he cringes at demonstrations of pomp and splendor; he loves the great outdoors; he dodges the smiles of women with a roseate blush on his cheeks; he has a mania for sports that have a thrill in them; he likes to hold babies in his arms and play with their chubby legs and he knows how to smile.

People here had not forgotten the recent visit of President Wilson. They were forced to remain remote in the background, catching only fleeting glimpses of the President through the mass of scores of secret service men and attaches. Not so when King Albert and his royal party called upon them. He was not hidden in a group of attendants. Alone, he strode erectly many paces in advance of his party, mingling with them, too, shaking hands with them and smiling all the while.

BEATTY TO BE FIRST LORD.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, Oct. 10.—It was learned tonight that Earl Beatty, the fighting commander of the grand fleet in the war, is to be appointed first sea lord of the admiralty, which means commander-in-chief of the whole British Navy. The announcement won't be made in England until next week. This is a great victory for the fighting professional element in the navy over the court clique, which retained Sir Rosslyn Wemyss in office; and a personal victory for Beatty, who has been "on the beach" since the break up of the grand fleet.

ANTI-SEMITIC IN VIENNA

[BY CABLE—

VIENNA, Oct. 1

the anti-semitic

day, anti-Semi

formed all over

is being done

come together

every district

ready to have

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thirty.

ALTOON

[BY A. P.

ALTOONA (Pa.)

Virtually the

force at the

shops in Altoona,

Juniata, South

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enforce the

the shops.

Diamond Loans, 1

Kissel, 306-7

Fourteen years

Diamonds kept,

Spend

Two hundred

city chools.

Music Co., old

here. Must

October.

SEE page 10, part 1, of today's Times for display advertisements of members of the Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.

Entertain Your Friends on the
TERRACE
AT MARCELL
313 West 8th St., between Hill and
Afternoon Tea, 50c.
Music by Rosenfeld's Quin

Not Merely Glasses but Correct Fitting

YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE $2.40

¶ A *scientific examination* of *your eyes*, a *pair* of spherical *glasses*, for either reading or for distance, in a *suitable frame*, *complete* for $2.40. One week only.

¶ *Other glasses in proportion.* I make some of the *most expensive glasses worn*, but the *Best of All* is the *Good Correction I Give You.*

¶ There is an *Intangible Something* that is *absolutely necessary* in *properly fitting glasses* to the eyes. It is, in its way, what we know as *"Character"* in *People.* Glasses may be made by almost anybody, but *unless* the eye is *Scientifically Examined* and the glasses *Properly Ground* that *Individuality* and *Eye Comfort* is *Lost.* Better do it *right even if it costs a little more.*

¶ *Every detail* in the *construction* of *your glasses* is *carefully studied* and is made *Permanent* only *after* the *Most Exhaustive Tests.* You not only obtain *Eye Comfort* and *Convenience* but *Real Eye Benefit* from the *standard* which I have established.

¶ Have an *Oculist's Examination—insist upon it.* I do not use "drops" in fitting the eye. My 26 years' *Experience*—about 21 in Los Angeles—has helped me to brush away *"These Images,"* and if your eyes need *help, They Need My Help.* You can not afford to *trifle* with your *eyes* nor *permit others to do so.*

C. N. HOPKINS, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist
Suite 201 Homer Laughlin Bldg.
318 South Broadway
Hours: 9 to 4. Wed. and Sat. Eves. 6 to 7

SUITS and OVERCOATS for Business Men

A good habit —to trade here. Special Department of Leather Overcoats, both short and long.

WE invite the busy business man to see our wonderful assortment of fine, ready-to-wear business suits and overcoats.

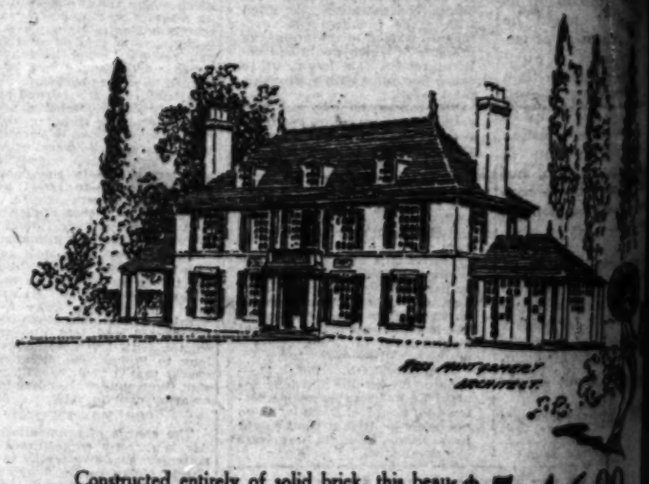
In our newly enlarged Clothing Department he will find all wool fabrics, choice patterns, high class tailoring, reasonable prices.

We shall be pleased to show you through our unmatchable Clothing Department. It's been a revelation to hundreds of our patrons and friends — the most commodious and modernly equipped department of its kind in the West.

Visit us, Mr. Business Man—we're always at your service.

Harris & Frank
437-443 South Spring Street

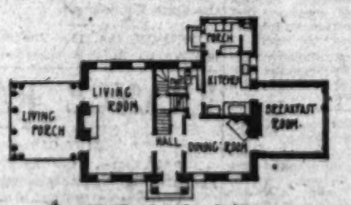
OUTFITTERS OF DEPENDABILITY



Constructed entirely of solid brick, this beautiful Modified French home is companionable, distinctive and dignified. The brick can be delivered to the building site for only..... $5460

The builder must look to the future as well as the present in the selection of materials for his dwelling. In view of this fact he must figure on repairs and maintenance, depreciation and insurance.

Brick is the only absolutely fireproof material that will not crack, spall or fall apart under the combined action of fire and water. It needs no repairs and does not depreciate. It is a finished wall—complete in itself without additional treatment of any kind such as furring, lathing, plastering, waterproofing, flashing or painting. No insurance required on the walls and the rate on the rest of the building is extremely low.



FIRST FLOOR PLAN
3 BED ROOMS-2 BATH ROOMS UPSTAIRS

Solid brick construction costs no more. Investigate.

BUILD WITH SOLID BRICK
THE WALL OF ECONOMY

Brick Manufacturers' Ass'n
Douglas Building
Los Angeles

ANTI-SEMITIC CLUB IN VIENNA INCREASES

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

VIENNA, Oct. 12.—One of the anti-semitic meetings today, anti-Semitic clubs formed all over the city. It is being done quickly, with come together in coffee every district in the city ready to have such a number so far formed thirty.

ALTOON IS STRIKE-BOUND

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

ALTOONA (Pa.) Oct. Virtually the entire force at the Pennsylvania shops in Altoona, East Juniata, South Altoona and Daysburg, were on strike enforce the seniority rule the shops.

Diamond Loans, 1 Per Cent. Kissel, 306-7 Stimson Bldg., Third and Spring. Fourteen years same building. Bank references. Diamonds kept, bank vault. Also buy diamonds.

Some Pianos! Two hundred and ten city chools. Why? Music Co., oldest firm here. Must sell 210 October.

E page 10, part 1, of oday's Times for dis- advertisements of the bers of the Los An- Auctioneers' Asso- n.

ntertain Your Friends on the TERRACE MARCELLS 8th St., between Hill and Broadway Afternoon Tea, 50c. sic by Rosenfeld's Quintette

is beau- ionable, n be de- $546.00

as well as the present in the ing. In view of this fact, he ce, depreciation and insurance.

f material that will not crack, ned action of fire and water. eciate. It is a finished wall— treatment of any kind such as roofing, flashing or painting. and the rate on the rest of the

Solid brick construction costs no more. Investigate.

BUILD WITH SOLD BRICK THE WALL OF ECONOMY

Brick Manufacturers' Ass'n Douglas Building, Los Angeles.

JOHNSON MAKES UTAH DISCOVERY

Unexpected Evidence Found Against Treaty Amendment.

Plans Talks to Tell Audiences About League "Infamy."

Is Speaking at Shantung on Last Day of Tour.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SALT LAKE (Utah) Oct. 11.—The senior Senator Smoot, whose opposition to strong reservations to the League of Nations covenant has been opposed by many of his constituents, was invaded today by Senator Johnson on the last day of his speaking campaign against the league as it now stands.

Unexpected evidences that sentiment in Utah and elsewhere has begun to swing toward amendment of the covenant were claimed by Senator Johnson after his arrival here today, where he addressed an audience in one of the city's largest theaters.

Several officials of the Mormon Church identified themselves with the reception committee from Ogden and Salt Lake City which met the California Senator, and he was advised that Bishop C. W. Nibley would act as chairman at the meeting tonight at the Salt Lake City Tabernacle.

In closing his tour today Senator Johnson took President Wilson to task for his activities at Paris, particularly with reference to the Japanese situation and the Shantung agreement. He declared Baron Goto, member of the Japanese mission at Paris, gave out an interview later in Washington in which he divulged that the President and Col. House had voted at Paris in favor of the racial equality claims sought by Japan during the negotiations. The President, as chairman, later ruled that the vote in favor of the clause must be unanimous and it was therefore defeated, Senator Johnson asserted.

Again at Ogden, as was the case yesterday at Montana, partisanship apparently was forgotten for the moment, and members of both Republican and Democratic parties participated in the greeting given to Senator Johnson.

"The West is not a locality; it is a spirit," Johnson told a gathering of Ogden citizens at luncheon today in a nonpolitical club. The Senator continued that he hoped by his campaign against the present league covenant to "make it respectable to be just a plain American again in this country."

CHEERS FOR WILSON.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 11.—Characterizing as pro-British a few persons in the great audience in the Mormon Tabernacle here tonight, who interrupted his address by cheering a mention of President Wilson, Senator Johnson reminded them that both the Grand Army of the Republic and the American Legion had passed resolutions against the League of Nations and dared them to cheer that.

"Those who have interrupted me call themselves idealists," the California Senator shouted. "In their eyes it is a reproach to be an American."

The incident put the Senator in fighting mood and he brought the crowd to its feet time after time cheering his denunciation of the covenant's provisions.

He termed this meeting a fitting climax to his transcontinental itinerary and to the cause he represents. He denounced the League of Nations as proposed "as an unholy thing" and flayed its proponents and sponsors.

LARGE AUDIENCE.

The audience which heard Senator Johnson in the final utterances of his tour was the largest he had addressed anywhere on the trip except perhaps in his home city of San Francisco. It was estimated at between 9000 and 10,000 persons, many of them standing.

The crowd cheered the statement of Presiding Bishop Charles W. Nibley of the Mormon church, who introduced the Senator, that "everywhere sentiment is changing, turning against the treaty." The theory of the League of Nations is beautiful, he declared, but would not work out that way. The bishop voiced the hope that the President would "get so disgusted with the league that he would chuck the whole blooming thing into the waste-basket."

He further opined that the United States "has enough troubles at home without doddering off to Europe looking for more."

USES MORMON PRECEPT.

If the country at large would follow the Mormon doctrine of "Mind your own business," he asserted, it would be better off.

The audience came to its feet cheering when Bishop Nibley introduced Senator Johnson as the confidant and trusted friend of the late Theodore Roosevelt.

In his address here tonight, as at Ogden this afternoon, Senator Johnson praised United States Senator Smoot, senior Solon from Utah, for his steadfast stand against the administration on the treaty question. Although it has been made known by many of Senator Smoot's constituents that they favor ratification of the treaty without change, as a move to secure world-wide peace, Senator Johnson was assured by both Democrats and Republicans who formed reception committees for him today that there is a division of sentiment in Utah on the question.

MANY SPONSORS.

Besides Bishop Nibley presiding as chairman tonight, Nephi L. Morris, Utah chairman of the League to Enforce Peace, an organization counted among the strongest supporters of the unchanged treaty, was one of the sponsors for the Johnson address. Other well-known Salt Lake City citizens who extended a welcome to the Senator here were former Gov. Moon, E. L. Livingston, Frank Evans, Moroni Heiner, L. H. Anderson, N. O. Morgan, Charles M. Morris, Ogden Hiles, William H. Leary, E. C. Ashton and Baldwin Robertson.

As an evidence that there is growing sentiment for strong amendments to the League of Nations, as he claims, Senator Johnson pointed tonight to a statement made here yesterday by Archbishop Edward J. Hanna of San Francisco, formerly an official there of the League to Enforce Peace. Archbishop Hanna declared on his return here from an eastern trip that "idealism, nationalism, Americanism and all the red-blooded sentiments of independence seem to have been lost sight of by those crying for the 'League of Nations.'"

Senator Johnson planned to leave tomorrow afternoon for Washington. He announced tonight that a banquet given in his honor that he would speak on the peace treaty at Madison Square Garden, N. Y., October 18 under the auspices of the League for the Preservation of American Independence at the invitation of Senator Moses of New Hampshire.

Men Who Shave Themselves Are Usually Customers of The Owl Drug Stores

—They Appreciate the Always Complete Assortments of Everything Necessary for a Satisfactory Shave and find Satisfaction in the Intelligent and Business-like Service and the Sincere Desire to please.

Borated Bay Rum

is the favorite after-shaving lotion of thousands of them. It is a splendid quality Bay Rum to which is added Boric Acid for its antiseptic value and Menthol for its delightful cooling effect.

In shaker-top bottles; the 8-ounce size for 35c

The Owl Drug Co

Fifth and Broadway, Third and Broadway, 7th and Hill, Fifth and Spring, Third and Spring, Pasadena—Corner Colorado and Fair Oaks.

LET'S GO!

A Three-Piece Made-to-Measure SUIT from Elegant $50.00 Material at

$35.00

THE GRACEFUL LINES OF A TAILORED-TO-MEASURE SUIT can best be obtained by a master tailor. Years of experience right here in Los Angeles will assure men who know well that I make a handsomely finished, perfectly fitted suit with graceful lines at a price to satisfy the most economically inclined.

My low rent and efficient management and potent buying facilities make this startling reduction possible. Let me invite you to examine my Hobby Green and Olive Shades—the prevailing colors, as well as the new Brown and Gray Tweeds. They are wonderfully swell. Plain ideas for plain persons are here, too.

STEWART

THE SQUARE TAILOR

The Upstairs Tailor, Room 224 Exchange Building, Between Broadway and Hill Street

The place where your dollar buys more cents.

UNION WILL NOT LOAD RIFLES TO SLAY REDS.

LONGSHOREMEN REFUSE DEMAND FOR PUTTING MUNITION CARGO ON SHIP.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SEATTLE, Oct. 11. — Union longshoremen today took no action on demands of the Seattle Water Front Employers' Union that a shipment of rifles for Russia be loaded at once on the steamship Delight here.

The union longshoremen recently refused to load the rifles because, it was said, they were intended for use against the Bolsheviki.

Nonunion longshoremen probably will be employed by the employers to load the Delight, it was said today.

Yesterday the employers announced that their agreement with the union would be cancelled if longshoremen were not on hand today at 8 a.m. to load the rifles.

FIUME, Oct. 11.—The steamer Persia, bound from Genoa for the Far East with a cargo of 20,000 rifles, 10,000,000 cartridges, twenty batteries of mountain guns and two heavy guns for the troops operating against the Bolshevists, has arrived at Fiume.

The crew mutinied in the Mediterranean and forced the captain to take the steamer into Fiume.

NEAR-KIDNAPER JAILED.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

OAKLAND, Oct. 11.—Following a statement that he came here from Los Angeles with Mrs. Frank Edmound to kidnap her 3-year-old son, Charles, from her mother-in-law, Mrs. Olivie Edmound, Ed Miller of Los Angeles has been sentenced to fifty days in jail here. He was arrested on a charge of carrying a gun, which he told Judge Herbert Wise he had obtained for the proposed kidnaping.

The Literary Digest rarely, if ever, comments on a film. It said: "The day 'Broken Blossoms' was shown the screen jumped five years." —[Advertisement.

Diamond Loans, 1 Per Cent. Month. Kissel, 306-7 Stimson Bldg., Third and Spring. Fourteen years same building. Bank references. Diamonds kept, bank vault. Also buy diamonds.

SCIENCE KNOWS EFFECT OF 2.75.

Columbia Psychologists Make Experiment on Students.

Will Testify for Brewery in Federal Court Hearing.

Los Angeles Man Would Help Atlantic City Thirsty.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—The question as to just how intoxicating 2.75 per cent. beer is has been decided by Profs. H. L. Hollingsworth and R. S. Woodworth, of the department of psychology, Columbia University. Although neither will state just what their experiment, conducted with the aid of half a dozen students of Columbia law school, who acted as subjects, has shown, they indicated that 2.75 is far from being a potent intoxicant.

The result of this experiment will be used in the case of Jacob Hoffmann Brewing Company to obtain an injunction in the United States District Court to allow him to manufacture 2.75 beer. It was through the brewing company that the Columbia professors conducted this most interesting research. Elihu Root and William D. Guthrie will appear for the brewing company in the Federal court in the injunction proceedings.

Prof. Woodworth today told about the experiment. He would not, however say just how intoxicating 2.75 beer was, if potent at all.

"One thing we have learned about this 2.75," said the professor, with a laugh, "is just how intoxicating it is. We have no authority to give out the exact result of the experiment as yet, but I can say it was most interesting. Whether this beer can make a man drunk will probably be for the courts to decide. We will submit the tests to the United States District Court, I understand.

"We used half a dozen law school students for the tests. They were of different statures, age and physical characteristics. This was to see how this 2.75 beer would act on people of different natures and strength. Prof. Hollingsworth arranged for the students for the test and also measured out the amount of beer each student took. I helped with the mental and psychology tests.

"Some of the subjects would be given a certain fixed amount one day and another amount the next. We tried them out for some days, in fact, the tests lasted for quite a little while. We watched all six of the men undergoing the tests and recorded all symptoms, showing the effect on each after taking certain amounts of 2.75.

"These experiments, I believe, are the most interesting from a scientific standpoint ever made, except for those by Prof. Hollingsworth regarding the effort of caffein. We have found out just what effect this 2.75 beer has and when the time comes I expect that the result of the tests will be officially made known."

SALOON MEN BUNCOED.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

KENOSHA (Wis.) Oct. 11.—Four saloonkeepers were fleeced out of a cool $2800 by four bold and clever swindlers today. Yesterday afternoon a smooth, dapper looking "salesman" went to a Kenosha Italian saloonkeeper and said he had four barrels of whisky to sell and that he had the liquor saved from the wreckage of a big company on July 1, safely stored away in a barn in Kenosha. He offered it for $700 a barrel. The saloonkeeper got three companions and all four went to the barn to sample the product. The salesman had three companions there and they tapped each barrel for their prospective customers. The saloonkeepers smacked their lips at the sample, had the whisky hauled over to their respective saloons and paid down the $2800. That was the last they ever saw of the four Milwaukeeans and their $700 apiece. Late last evening one of the saloonkeepers went to his barrel of the rare old juice to get another drink. He turned on the spigot but no whisky was forthcoming, then he got worried. He broke in the top of the barrel and found gallons of Lake Michigan water and around the spigot a tin can which had been filled with the luscious liquor which had disappeared down his throat in two drinks. He called the other saloonkeepers and each of them after an investigation found that they had paid their $700 for two drinks of "rare old whisky."

HOPE FOR THIRSTY.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 11.—From Los Angeles comes a ray of hope that is flooding the boardwalk with mellow joy. James C. Battle of 320 South Bunker Hill avenue, that city, has written to the Chamber of Commerce here that Atlantic City may cease to dread the Saharan drought that is due to fall upon the nation three months hence.

He has an idea to sell. Under the Battle method cocktails, highballs, fizzes, etc., may abound at the cafes and the proprietors will be within the law. All that will be necessary to keep the Atlantic City boardwalk "wet" is the organization of a corporation that will give him a fair share of the proceeds. He will outline his scheme if the Chamber of Commerce will pay his fare here for conference.

"This will be an investment rather than a speculative proposition," says Mr. Battle. "Your undertaking once announced would attract world-wide attention and publicity. Any delay means suffering for the people."

The matter may be submitted to the Chamber of Commerce at its next meeting. If so the debate will be spirited.

"The lighting effects in 'Broken Blossoms' open a new horizon for motion pictures and establish Mr. Griffith as the master etcher of the screen." — N. Y. Evening Sun.—[Advertisement.

Diamond Loans, 1 Per Cent. Month. Kissel, 306-7 Stimson Bldg., Third and Spring. Fourteen years same building. Bank references. Diamonds kept, bank vault. Also buy diamonds.

WEISENDANGER FRAUD CASE APPEAL FAILS.

SUIT OF ADMINISTRATOR FOR MILLION AND HALF LOSES IN HIGHER COURT.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.—Judgment of the Los Angeles Superior Court against D. McDougal in a suit he brought as administrator of the estate of Theodore Weisendanger, deceased Los Angeles capitalist, to recover from C. Wesley Roberts and others $1,403,060, alleged to have been fraudulently obtained from Weisendanger, was affirmed by the State District Court of Appeals here today.

R. L. Horton and Oscar Lawler, former United States District Attorney, were among other defendants named in the action.

McDougal alleged that Horton, Weisendanger's attorney, through threats that Weisendanger was likely to be indicted because of his activities as head of the Conservative Investment Company of Los Angeles, induced him to turn over his interest in the company, valued at more than $1,000,000, to Roberts for a consideration of $100,000.

Weisendanger was told, the complaint said, that Lawler had influence with the United States Attorney to determine whether an indictment would be returned against Weisendanger.

In affirming the judgment for the defendants, the Appellate Court here held that the transfer of the property was made in good faith and not as the result of fraud or duress.

SIR HARRY BRITAIN COMING.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, Oct. 10.—Sir Harry Britain, founder, organizer and chairman of the American Officers' Club, which provided a home for thousands of American officers in London, sails for America in the Mauretania October 15. Britain is a super-booster of Anglo-American friendship. From the United States he is going to Canada to arrange for the forthcoming British imperial press conference. He is one of the most popular of the younger English politicians and at the last election won a seat in Parliament, considered hopeless, from the Labor party.

Wife Wins From Modjeska's Son.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—Mrs. Felicie Mahdah Modjeska is entitled to $250 a month as separate maintenance from Ralph Modjeska, civil engineer and a son of the late Mme. Helene Modjeska, noted Polish tragedienne, according to an opinion of the Appellate Court yesterday, affirming a decree of Judge Charles M. Foell in the Superior Court. The higher court also held that Mr. Modjeska should pay his wife $5500 for her attorney's fees, in addition to $500 already paid, and $747 for her other expenses in connection with her separate maintenance suit.

"If you happen to be a judge of good acting you will surely enjoy 'Broken Blossoms.'"—Chi. Tribune. —[Advertisement.

Baldness

—Is rapidly increasing — says Prof. John H. Austin, Chicago's bacteriologist, hair and scalp specialist of 40 years' practice—and is in many, many cases directly or indirectly caused by—Alopecia Pityrodes—

—A very common scalp trouble.

—It starts with a scaling of the scalp; sometires slight, called "dandruff," sometimes abundant—producing thick, grayish-white, dry or greasy scales—which leads to falling of the hair.

—At first, when the hair starts to fall, it is hardly noticeable, but as this ailment, "Alopecia Pityrodes," becomes deeply seated, and the germs multiply, as they always do, the falling of the hair increases rapidly, and in time the top of the head becomes entirely bald. Both men and women of all ages of life are subject to Alopecia Pityrodes, but particularly those between the ages of 30 and 35 years.

—Prof. Austin says that people who are at all troubled with any kind of hair and scalp troubles, such as

—Itching Scalp
—Falling Hair
—Excessively Oily Hair
—Dry and Brittle Hair
—Dandruff
—Split Hair
—Gray or Faded Hair

—Should have their hair examined at once under his powerful microscope.

—Professor Austin says that the use of mange cures, dandruff cures, hair tonics, vaseline and elixirs is like taking medicine without knowing what you are trying to cure.

—During the past four years at Hamburger's, Prof. Austin has made thousands of free microscopic examinations of the hair and scalp.

—Prof. Austin invites both men and women to take advantage of the FREE MICROSCOPIC EXAMINATION of the hair and scalp this week in his private office on the Second Floor of Hamburger's. Hours, 10 to 12 and 2 to 4.

Auctions.

Read the auction display advertisements of the members of the L. A. Auctioneers' Association on Page 10, Part I, today's Times. A large and needable assortment of all kinds of goods are listed.

The Steinway

is made for those whose requirements are exacting to the very last degree — for those to whom quality means the expression of a hundred details perfectly worked out.

The Steinway purchaser is the most discriminating retail customer in the world — he is a judge of musical worth, of architectural design and of manufacturing skill.

Among the pianos of the world the Steinway alone meets with his unqualified approval.

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The display of bar pins in the Davidson Store is exceptional. Not so much in number, though our stock is one of the largest in the West, but in beauty of design, in quality of jewels, in workmanship, there are none to be found anywhere that are their superiors.

The illustration is enlarged so you may see how artistically and harmoniously every detail is worked out. Hand-made galleries, settings, every part even to the tiny beads of the mil-graining.

We would take great pleasure in showing you hundreds of others, just as handsome—just as well made—just as savingly priced!

Twenty-seven diamonds blue and white and perfect gems every one. The mounting is of purest platinum. A wonderful piece at a Davidson price.

$725

Our window display of unset diamonds has attracted so much attention that it will be continued throughout this week. See it.

Geo. D. Davidson Co.

Jewelers

445 So. Spring St.

Wholesale piano prices going up. Retail prices away down at Bartlett Music Co., 410 West Seventh. Our object: To sell 210 pianos again in October.

Largest Order Ever Given City schools bought 210 pianos from Bartlett Music Co. Buy yours there. 210 more must be sold in October.

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619 South Spring Street

THE TIMES FREE INFORMATION AND RESORT BUREAU is for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains.

Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Photographs, descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. Times readers can obtain here in a few minutes, without the delay incident to writing for it, all the information necessary for a safe and enjoyable journey or vacation. This service is absolutely free. Literature may also be obtained at the New Times Building, Broadway at First street.

PERSONS CONTEMPLATING VISITING LOS ANGELES ARE PRIVILEGED TO HAVE THEIR MAIL ADDRESSED TO THE BUREAU.

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The most delightful season of the year in Yosemite is approaching—the period commencing with Indian summer and continuing through the fall.

The Sentinel and Glacier Point Hotels are open during the entire year, at the reduced fall rates of $4.00 and up, meals included.

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100 Minutes From Broadway

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Duck Season opens 15th of October. Weather perfect and shade good. Plenty of Quail. For rates, etc., inquire Times Information Bureau or phone L. M. Woodward, Pine Hills, California.

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MOUNTAIN AUTO LINE

100 MILES ON THE SAN BERNARDINO MOUNTAINS.

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5,000 miles of sunlit seas, shore excursions and journeys among interesting foreign peoples of our own "American Mediterranean." A continuous voyage—broken by fascinating shore excursions among strange people.

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With bath $2.00

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Geary Street, just off Union Square

Famous for good service, comfort and excellent cuisine at reasonable prices.

Rates from $1.75 a Day

Breakfast 40c and 75c. Lunch, 60c; Sundays 75c. Dinner $1.25; Sundays $1.50.

Municipal Car line direct to door. Motor bus meets trains and steamers.

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All Sunlit Rooms with Baths $2.00 a day

Splendid Cafe Service

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Fares—$12.50, $14.00 and $16.00

SEATTLE-TACOMA
Through Sailing Every Thursday
Fares—$35, $39, $43 and $46.

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Fare $2.00. Sailing every Sunday.
Fares Include Berth and Meals.

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Fast U. S. Mail S. S. SONOMA, VENTURA, 10,000 ton Lloyds A1 register. Delightful service. Sydney Short Line — Samoa—Honolulu. Quickest passage, lowest rates. Pacific Tours, $377.50, 1st class. Ventura sails Oct. 14. Sonoma sails Nov. 11th. A. M. Culver, 317 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, or Oceanic Bldg., 2 Pine St., San Francisco.

AUSTRALIA
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The Palatial Passenger Steamers, R.M.S. "Niagara," R.M.S. "Makura" 20,000 Tons 12,500 Tons

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STATE WRANGLE OVER DEAD COW

Carelessly Chose School's Yard as Mortuary Scene.

Board of Health Refuses a Most-Needed Interment.

A Two-Year Further Wait for Capitol's Annexes.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 10. — Members of the State Board of Health protested the entrance of their department into the animal undertaking business late this week, but to no avail as it was ruled that "unpleasant duties, even burials, must be performed when the health of citizens is at stake."

It appears that a cow lay down and died in a field belonging to man named Cramer. Thus far there is nothing unusual to be recorded, for even a cow must die.

Before expiring, however, the cow picked out a spot immediately adjoining a country school in this county, and when it began to resolve itself into its original clay, an odor arose which baffled description on the part of the man who visited the State Board of Health to ask what steps should be taken to give the cow a decent burial and permit the children to resume their studies.

In response to a suggestion that the owner of the cow should attend to its obsequies, the visitor said that gentleman cared only for cows that gave milk. His interest in dead cows was nil and so far as he was concerned the cow could remain where it was and perfume the air until snow fell in the nether regions.

Each member of the health board balked, but lots were finally drawn and a complaining delegation of five departed to act as pallbearers to the late cow.

With the plans for the buildings completed and the State in possession of a clear title to the site, the opening of actual construction on the $2,300,000 Capitol annexes here will probably be postponed at least two years longer. Gov. Stephens announces.

The condition of the bond market at the present time would make it impossible to float the 4 per cent. Capitol extension bonds without a loss of $150,000, the Governor said. Such a loss, he asserted, would make it out of the question to attempt to fulfill the specifications for the new State buildings.

Much criticism has been directed at the State building commission from every section of the State for its failure to hasten the construction of the new office building, which is urgently needed, and the report by Gov. Stephens was made after a careful investigation of conditions.

Gov. Stephens said: "The State building commission is only a supervisional body having nothing to do with providing funds. Its part of the work has been performed promptly and efficiently. I am helpless in the present crisis and the building must necessarily wait."

Marshall De Motte, chairman of the State Board of Control, seconded the words of the Governor, but expressed the hope that at least the office building might be completed within two years.

Mayors and leading city officials from 500 cities are expected to attend the organization meeting of the Pacific Coast Normal Price League, which will be held in the Assembly chamber of the State Capitol Building here late this month.

A general boycott will be launched in every city on the Pacific Coast against foods which are declared by the delegates to the convention to be selling for abnormal prices in an endeavor to reduce the high cost of living.

Invitations urging that delegates be sent to speak for their respective communities will be sent out by Mayor Rolph of San Francisco and Mayor Brown of Sacramento early next week. Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland and Seattle will probably be asked to send two representatives each.

The California Highway Commission has called for bids to be submitted on November 2, for grading 7.1 miles of road between the county highway and Beaumont in San Bernardino and Riverside counties.

Definite steps have been taken by David J. Reese, president of the State Civil Service Commission, to encourage blind persons to take up dictaphone operation, stenography and typing in order that they may become self-supporting.

That they may become proficient in such work has been fully established by the success of Miss Matilda Allisen, the blind dictaphone operator employed by the Napa State Hospital. Miss Allison several months ago passed a civil service examination with remarkably high percentages. She has been employed at the hospital for more than a year in a clerical capacity, being an expert typist, and handling all the correspondence by means of the dictaphone.

The board has established a new classification, to be known as that of blind dictaphone operators, stenographers, and typists, providing that examinations may be held in conjunction with the regular examinations for stenographers and typists, and that certification shall be granted from the resulting eligible list.

Myron Hunt of Pasadena, William H. Wheeler of San Diego, A. M. Edelman and John Parkinson of Los Angeles have been named as the southern members of the State board of architecture by Gov. Stephens. Only one of the old members of the board remains, he being Sylvian Schnaittacker of San Francisco.

G. P. Johnson has announced his resignation as assistant to Arthur P. Will, legislative counsel, to take effect October 15. Johnson resigned his position with the State to take the secretaryship of the Asiatic Exclusion Society, recently formed in this State.

S. P. Christierson, standardization inspector for the State Department of Agriculture, estimates a 25 per cent. loss in the table grape crop of California because of the car shortage.

Table grape growers, he says, have suffered more than the wine men, for the reason that wine grapes will stand considerable punishment without being actually damaged. Unless table grapes are in the best possible condition their market value is reduced. In one case it was necessary for the inspectors to condemn two car loads of Malagas that had been standing in the sheds seven days awaiting the railroad's ability to move them.

Gov. Stephens and Engineer Austin B. Fletcher of the highway department returned late this week from a tour of northern counties, during which the State road situation in various counties was given thorough consideration.

Among the points visited were Gram Valley, Downeyville, Quincy, Susanville and Alturas.

The wordy battle between Melville P. Doxier, Jr., general manager of the State reclamation board, and W. T. Ellis, Jr., a member of the board, was resumed on several occasions this week, the latter still maintaining that the former is a "spendthrift with the State's money."

To Dr. F. W. Hatch, general superintendent of State hospitals is conceded the distinction of being the ranking veteran among State officials, he having recently celebrated his fortieth year in State service.

Dr. Hatch was appointed in 1879 assistant physician at Napa State Hospital and since that time he has been constantly and prominently connected with the State's endeavors to care for and cure the insane and mentally defective.

A recent report made by Dr. Hatch states that there are now more than 10,000 inmates of insane asylums in California. In 1897 there were a few more than 4000.

CONDEMNS ARMY PLAN FOR REORGANIZATION.

HEAD OF MILITARY TRAINING CAMPS ASSOCIATION PREFERS HIS OWN.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—Condemning the basic system of the War Department's army reorganization plan as costly and inefficient Major Thompkins McIlvaine of the Military Training Camps Association today, urged on the House Military Affairs Committee adoption of six months' plan for universal military training and advanced training for officers, and a reduction in the size of the proposed standing army far below the $76,000 proposed by the department.

The association originated and fathered the scheme of officers' training camps held throughout the country prior to the war, Maj. McIlvaine explained, and had presented to Congress the national service act which was introduced by Senator Chamberlain and Representative Kahn. He thought this by far the better plan for the committee to follow in framing its new military policy.

"We do not want and we do not need in time of peace any such professional force as a standing army of over half a million men, while in time of war even so large a professional army would be wholly inadequate for national defense," said Maj. McIlvaine.

"A large standing army is not only the most expensive system but it is uneconomic, undemocratic and un-American. It is opposed to the idea of a reduction of armaments and so is the antithesis of any League of Nations, and, finally, it is impracticable because of the impossibility of obtaining recruits in sufficient numbers.

"The universal training features of the War Department bill are not only next door to worthless from a military standpoint, but are equally valueless on the educational and vocational side.

TRAINING TOO SHORT.

"Three months is too short a period in which to give genuine educational, vocational and military training. This, the great indirect Americanising and economic value of universal training alone far greater than the relatively small direct money cost—is thrown away.

"From the military standpoint the universal training provisions are valueless, because, first, the period of training is too short as already stated, second, because the young men trained are not organized territorially according to the places of residence in a reserve, third, because no adequate provision is made for the training of citizens as officers, noncommissioned officers and enlisted specialists to act as the leaders of the citizen army and fourth, because no citizens, not even the half-trained young men, can be summoned to the colors or organized into units until after a 'formal declaration of war' and even then we shall have to wait until, through the slow machinery of the draft law, they can be registered, examined, selected, called to the colors, given additional training and knit into some organization."

Had Bilious Attacks.

"Some time ago I had indigestion and frequent bilious attacks. I procured a bottle of Chamberlain's Tablets and was greatly surprised by the quick benefit I received from a few doses of them. One bottle cured me, as I have not had any return of them," writes Mrs. Ella Wright, Chillicothe, Mo. If you have any trouble with your digestion give these tablets a trial. They will do you good.—[Advertisement.

Resorts

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COMFORT & CONVENIENCE

A convenient, ENJOYABLE home for the Seattle visitor. Location exceptionally convenient to transportation and to wholesale and shopping districts. Refined social entertainment evenings; one of Pacific Coast's famous cafes.

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Los Angeles Hotels and Apartments

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An apartment of very desirable appointments

West Adams at Hope

PROHIBITION IS UP TO WILSON.

House Follows Senate, Passes Enforcement Measure.

Wets Make Last Stand, Lose by Vote of 231 to 70.

Have no Hope that President will Veto the Bill.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—The prohibition enforcement bill passed the House yesterday finally, with agreement to the conference report on the measure. The vote on passage was 231 to 70.

As the conference report had been agreed to by the Senate last Wednesday the bill now goes to the President for his approval. The "wets" in Congress have no hope that the bill will be vetoed by the President.

A last hour attempt to defeat the legislation was made by Representative Igoe, of St. Louis, who moved recommittal of the bill to the Judiciary Committee because the House conferees had agreed to a Senate amendment permitting issuance by magistrates, justices of the peace and non-record courts of search warrants against a person accused of having prohibited liquors unauthorized on his premises. This motion was lost on roll call by a vote of 214 to 82.

PERMITS POSSESSION.

The measure declares in its primary feature that all liquors containing more than one-half of one per cent. of alcohol are intoxicating, but possession of liquor in the home is made legal and the possessor may serve it to his bonafide guests. The provision relating to possession of liquor in the home is as follows:

"It shall not be unlawful to possess liquors in one's private dwelling while the same is occupied and used by him as his dwelling only and such liquor need not be reported providing such liquors are for use only for the personal consumption of the owner thereof, and his family residing in such dwelling, and of his bonafide guests when entertained by him therein; and the burden of proof shall be upon the possessor in any action concerning the same to prove that such liquor was lawfully acquired, possessed and used."

PENALTY PROVIDED.

The penalty provision for persons who sell or manufacture liquor in violation of the law reads:

"Any person who manufactures or sells liquor in violation of this act shall, for a first offense, be fined not more than $1000 or imprisoned not exceeding six months, and for a second or subsequent offense shall be fined not less than $200 nor more than $2000, and be imprisoned not less than one month nor more than five years."

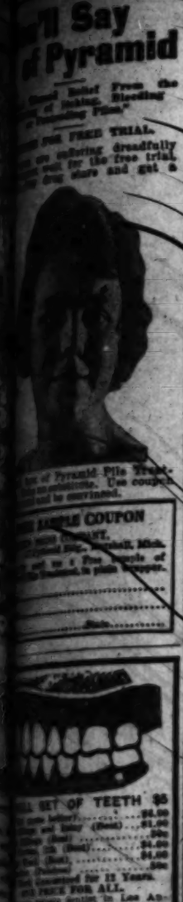
Enforcement of the act is imposed on the collector of internal revenue chiefly, with the assistance of the Attorney-General and $2,600,000 is appropriated for this purpose.

There was a sharp debate on the motion to recommit, and the history of the search warrant provision of the bill was threshed out in the House. This provision had been carried in the bill originally drawn by the anti-saloon league and presented to Chairman Volstead of the House Judiciary Committee. Its inclusion in the enforcement legislation was urged on the ground it would make easier detection of crime of making or holding for sale beverages not allowed by law.

SEARCH WARRANTS EASY.

The House judiciary retained the provision by a majority of [illegible] opponents urging that [illegible] should be issued only by courts of record and of reasonable guilt, the sanctity of the home [illegible] vaded on the most [illegible] or for spite. After [illegible] in the House this provision [illegible] committee bill was [illegible] quire that search warrants [illegible] issued only by courts [illegible]

The Senate rejected the provision and restored the anti-saloon league's easy issuance of search [illegible] addition the Senate made [illegible] amendments by which [illegible]



RUSH MEASURE TO BUY SUGAR.

McNary has Bill Ready to go Through the Senate.

Fordney Would Send Ships to Get Brazilian Coffee.

Claims Tonnage is Idle While Cargoes are Waiting.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—How the workingman's breakfast table is going to fare with not only sugar, but coffee scarce and costly, is beginning to cause Congress considerable concern.

While Representative Fordney of Michigan was advocating the dispatch of idle government ships for Brazilian coffee to relieve the shortage in this country and bring down the price, Senator McNary of Oregon, chairman of the sugar investigation committee, was preparing to push through the Senate at once a government sugar control bill.

War-time prohibition is responsible to a large extent for the sugar shortage, said Senator McNary, who cited the committee's statistics, showing that the per capita consumption of sugar had increased considerably since the country went dry. Drinkers, unable to obtain their tipple, are eating more sugar, candy and other sweets. Then, too, there is considerable manufacture of homemade wine, largely of an experimental nature, and it takes large quantities of sugar to produce a "kick." Persons who used to drink "hard liquor" or beer, are now turning to wine-making at home, sending the demand for sugar soaring.

RELIEVE SUGAR SHORTAGE.

The bill to relieve the sugar shortage introduced by Senator McNary is to be put through the Senate next week, but it will be shorn first of many of its most important features to insure speedy action. In fact, about all that will be left of the measure will be the authority to the President to buy the Cuban sugar crop for distribution in the United States. Price fixing, anti-hoarding, and licensing provisions are to be pruned to avoid vigorous opposition from southern Democratic Senators.

"We are up against an emergency," said Senator McNary. "With the peace treaty occupying nearly all of the Senate's time, it will be next to impossible to get any measure through except by unanimous consent. We have got to have relief right away. If we try to put the bill through in its present form it will be delayed six or eight weeks and then it will be of no value whatever.

"Under the provisions of the bill as it will be reported the President will be able to buy the Cuban sugar and then I do not believe price fixing, or anti-hoarding or licensing provisions will be so necessary. If the country knows there is sufficient sugar available, these provisions won't be needed."

Senator McNary said the government probably would have to pay about a cent and a half a pound more for the Cuban sugar now than it would have had to pay when the crop was first offered to the United States, last July. The sugar equalization board stated that the President had not acted on its recommendation to extend government control to the new cane and beet crops.

COFFEE SITUATION.

Of the coffee situation Representative Fordney said:

"We are talking a great deal about the high cost of living in the papers and to the galleries. The administration has asked additional laws to enable it to bring down the cost of living. Such laws have been passed by Congress. I have reports and a photograph in my office to the effect that more than thirty government ships are lying at anchor, out of operation, in Seattle, Wash. Thirty government ships inactive and a great shortage of tonnage all over the world. In Brazil the docks and warehouses are filled to overflowing with coffee waiting for tonnage to bring that coffee to the United States, or to take it to some foreign country. If the administration wants to bring down the cost of living in one great food product of this country, why not send some of these government ships lying at anchor in Seattle to Brazil and bring in a few cargoes of coffee, dump them on the market and reduce the price of that commodity?

"I know at my old home Java coffee sold three pounds for $1 some months ago. Now $1.20 for two pounds for that same coffee is charged. Here is a steamship company at New York which comes and offers the Shipping Board the very high price of $190 per ton for twenty ships. But the government will not sell for that money, although they admit that it is a very high price.

"This company wants to purchase these ships and put them in the South American trade. The administration is the dog in the manger if information is correct. It will neither put their boats in operation between this country and South America nor let anyone else have the boats to put them in that trade. And they talk about wanting additional laws to reduce the high cost of living! Why not move in that direction if sincere?"

FORECAST FOR WEEK.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday are: Pacific States, generally fair except that occasional rains are probable in Washington and Oregon; normal temperatures.

Stomach Trouble.

There are many who should be greatly encouraged to know that stomach troubles can be cured. Mrs. T. E. Hullfinger, Mansfield, O., was sick for three months with stomach trouble and constipation. She saw Chamberlain's Tablets advertised and decided to try them. Let her tell it: "The first dose did me more good than all of the medicine I had previously taken and by taking two bottles of the tablets I was positively cured."—[Advertisement.

When Your Eyes Need Care

Try Murine Eye Remedy. At your druggist's, 60c per bottle. For Book of the Eye free, write Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.—[Advertisement.

Diamond Loans, 1 Per Cent. Month.

Kissel, 306-7 Stimson Bldg., Third and Spring. Fourteen years same location. Bank references. Diamonds bgt. bank rate. Also buy diamonds.

MIDDLE WEST NEWS IN BRIEF.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DES MOINES, Oct. 11.—Col. Albert S. Walm, former Oskaloosa editor, but for several years Consul at Southampton, has been transferred to Bermuda as Consul. He and his wife have been visiting in Iowa and California.

Five hundred men are striking in the Brunswick-Balks-Collender factory at Dubuque.

Mrs. Laura Buckley, 60, and James M. Barr, 76, were married at Waukon.

Fort Dodge will ask the next Legislature to impeach Judge Robert M. Wright, following his refusal to resign.

Dubuque will expend $30,000 to repair damages caused by a cloudburst Saturday.

Miss Sarah Lindley, clerk in an Osage dry goods store, has been bequeathed $65,000 by a supposed tramp whom she befriended.

Wade Parris and Elmer Eye of Ruthven were killed at Emmetsburg when a train hit their automobile.

Harry Kay, Atlantic farmer, who made slighting remarks about the Salvation Army drive, was called before the local American Legion post, where he retracted his statements and apologized.

Kenneth Crane, popular athlete and last year's full-back on Grinnell college team, died in a Des Moines doctor's office when the latter gave him an anaesthetic preparatory to removing his tonsils.

INDIANAPOLIS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 11.—Wartime sugar restrictions on bakers, candy manufacturers and others were declared in effect again yesterday. The action was taken in view of the sugar shortage in this and other cities.

Mayor Jewett is at home suffering from an attack of tonsillitis. The Mayor is expected to return to his office soon.

Many prominent Indianapolis people spoke at a memorial service held for Maj. Patrick Frissell, late commander of the air service repair depot at the speedway, at the depot Y.M.C.A. Building.

OMAHA.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

OMAHA, Oct. 11. — Police Chief Eberstein and Commissioner Ringer testified before the grand jury yesterday.

Five hundred delegates are here to attend the first annual convention of the Nebraska American Legion.

Trenmore Cone, politician and sand magnate, was sued for divorce yesterday by his wife on grounds of cruelty and nonsupport.

KANSAS CITY.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 11.—Preliminary plans for a new 1200-room hotel at the southwestern corner of Thirteenth street and Baltimore avenue were approved yesterday. The erection of this vast hotel structure is made possible by a pooling of the interests of the Baltimore Hotel Company and the Whitmore Hotel Company. The joining of the Baltimore and the Muehlebach in building this hotel and the merging of their interests is an enterprise that will represent an investment estimated at from $12,000,000 to $15,000,000.

ST. PAUL.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ST. PAUL, Oct. 11.—Children in the Merriam Park district have been poisoned by eating "all-day suckers," according to reports to the City Health Officer. The reports followed the death of "Sonny" McLafferty, 4 years old.

A new hotel to cost $900,000 and to have 350 rooms will be erected on the site of the McGee Hotel, Fourth and Robert streets.

The Mayo brothers announce action has been taken to perpetuate the Mayo clinics at Rochester for all time. Provisions have been made in a trust fund to carry on the hospitals after the Mayos have retired or death claims them.

MILWAUKEE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 11.—Seventy-six building permits aggregating $275,975 were issued for the week ending October 9.

City Controller Koteckl has prepared a statement showing that the bonded debt limitation for 1920 is to be in excess of $77,000,000.

George C. Nuese, for many years a Milwaukee newspaper man and at present city editor of the Journal, has resigned to become secretary of the Voters' League.

The Cudahy Packing Company has filed a suit against the officers of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters' Union charging conspiracy and demanding damages.

ST. LOUIS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 11.—Circuit Judge Wurdeman at Clayton yesterday granted a divorce to Mrs. Josepha Whitmore from Daniel R. Whitmore of Webster Groves. Their wedding four years ago was a society event.

The engagement of Miss Eleanor Delano to J. Francis Linthicum was announced yesterday. Mrs. Delano is the daughter of Mrs. Rufus Delano, whose country home is at Eureka, Mo.

DETROIT.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT, Oct. 11.—A group of tenants of August Siterlet, 611 Rademacher avenue, openly defy attempts to collect rent. They declare they won't pay or move until their rent is decreased $10 a month. Thirteen families are in the combination.

Dr. George Fritch was yesterday found guilty of the death of Mrs. Victoria Kalenda, alleged victim of an illegal operation.

Hotel Statler Company announced yesterday it will put $30,000 annually in bonuses to its employees.

The police yesterday, raided and wrecked the bar of James Duggan, well-known cafe proprietor at 152 Wayne street.

Herbert B. Flowers, for many years connected with Detroit United Railway, was yesterday appointed general manager of the United Railways of Baltimore.

Gerald P. Monaghan, for the past thirteen years deputy clerk in the recorder's court, has resigned to enter business.

"Cheek dancing" has been banned in Detroit's exclusive clubs. The initial step was taken by the Detroit Golf Club.

Antony Anderson, art critic of The Times, says: "In 'Broken Blossoms' D. W. Griffith has given us a fleeting gallery of exquisite pictures."—[Advertisement.

EPISCOPALIANS PRAY FOR DEAD.

Requiem Memorial Party is Victorious in Session.

Southern Deputies Wage a Strong Opposition.

Bishop Graves Says China Mistrusts Japanese.

BY REV. FREDERICK L. GRATIOT.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT, Oct. 11.—The first hot debate of the general convention of the Episcopal church in session in Detroit has come in the house of deputies over the question of prayers for the dead.

The line-up was definitely North against South, although when the vote was taken, with few exceptions the South voted with the North in favor of the proposed prayers for memorial days.

"This is merely the opening wedge for requiem masses," said Dr. C. B. Wilbur of Atlanta. "We have come to the parting of the ways. When I pray I want to know whom I pray for. The proposed prayer might include our enemies, the German dead."

"I buried over 4 per cent. of the A.E.F., and many of the fallen Germans," said the Rev. George Craig Stewart of Evanston, "and the comfort that comes from the prayer that the Heavenly Father receive the departing soul is so great and it is so natural to commend the soul, that I cannot remain silent when anyone dares say that we should not pray for all who depart this life."

CITES LITANY TEXT.

Dr. John Henry Hopkins of the Church of the Redeemer, Chicago, pointed out that in the litany occur the words, "Remember not our sins, nor the sins of our forefathers," which, he said, "was certainly praying for the departed."

"We do not know enough about the dead to pray for them," said a deputy from the South.

By an overwhelming majority the prayer was adopted, the three dioceses in Virginia voting consistently against it.

The house of deputies, besides adopting the prayer for memorial days, adopted new prayers for the President, for the right use of wealth, and for those who labor. A new arrangement of the Psalter, giving the minister greater freedom of choice, was adopted.

DISCUSSION ON TREATY.

The League of Nations and the peace treaty came up for consideration in the house of bishops through a resolution presented by the Rt. Rev. Charles P. Anderson, bishop of Chicago. His resolution read: "Resolved that the bishops of the Protestant Episcopal church assembled in Detroit hereby indorse the League of Nations and the covenant of peace and expressed the earnest hope that the United States Senate will speedily ratify the same."

Bishop Chauncey B. Brewster of the diocese of Connecticut presented a counter-resolution, allowing for approval "with reservation and amendment." This resolution read: "Resolved, that the bishops of the Episcopal church assembled in Detroit, respectfully express to the Senate of the United States their earnest hope for such early action on the part of the Senate as may secure the participation of our country in a covenant of nations which shall effectually guarantee the authority of international law, and protect the world from conditions that may menace its peace."

POLITICS AND RELIGION.

"I dare not say where politics ends and religion begins," said Bishop Anderson in defense of his resolution. "The league cannot be taken out of politics, because it is politics. Politics is essentially moral and therefore religious. You cannot draw a circle and say here is ecclesiasticism, here is morals and here is politics. They overlap. It is important that this body give leadership and moral support to the leaders in the nation and this resolution will do that. Leadership does not go with timidity. There may be some who are fiddling while the world is burning, but that is no reason why we should dance to their music."

The house of bishops adopted the Brewster resolution.

Thomas Nelson Page, formerly United States Ambassador to Rome, and a deputy from Virginia, commenting on the action of the house, said:

"Even saints sometimes forget themselves in council."

Bishop Graves of China was interviewed about the attitude of China regarding the Shantung award.

"The Chinese people are tremendously excited over this question," said Bishop Graves. "They universally believe that this means that their rights in the province of Shantung, both of sovereignty and economic rights, will be forever lost to them, and that if Japan is once established in this position by this world treaty, they will always occupy this position in the Chinese republic.

JAPS MISTRUSTED.

"It is true that the Japanese have promised to restore sovereignty to the Chinese, after the treaty is concluded, but the Chinese universally believe that this will be done in such a way that the Japanese will hold onto all of the tangible advantages and that what will be restored to them will be simply a matter of words.

"At the present time the Chinese both fear and distrust Japan and there is still going on a boycott of all Japanese goods which extends over the whole country and which has been in force since last May. In particular the student class all over China is deeply convinced that wrong is being done to their country, and anything that would make it appear that the United States was siding with Japan and against China would tend very seriously to injure the feeling of friendship for America and confidence in her good intentions which has been the one hope of the Chinese people in the present disturbed condition of the world and in the present sad condition of her people."

The house of bishops united the missionary districts of Oklahoma and Eastern Oklahoma under Bishop Thurston. They created a new missionary district, that of the Panama Canal Zone.

The Order of the Daughters of the King, an organization of the Episcopal church, closed its fifteenth annual convention yesterday. It corresponds to the Brotherhood of St. Andrew in its purposes and work. There are 550 chapters in this country.

The national student council of the Episcopal church is also in session at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. Educational leaders from all parts of the country are in attendance. President Sill of Bowdoin College is one of the speakers.

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First Made in 1838—Adopted Nationally

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Your Old Piano or Player Piano Taken in Exchange. Balance Convenient Terms.

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Open Evenings

WRITE FOR ANYTHING MUSICAL

NEVER GRIPE OR SICKEN

Cascarets
FOR THE LIVER AND BOWELS
THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

"Cascarets" set on Liver and Bowels without Griping or Shaking you up—So Convenient! You wake up with your Head Clear, Complexion Rosy, Breath and Stomach Sweet—No Biliousness, Headache or Constipation.

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A Full Size Fumed Ext. Table

With a heavy base, and square pedestal, well built and durable, if you need a new table, this is an opportunity to get one at an exceedingly low price $11.85

Come in this week and pick out your outfit, place a small deposit on it, and then hunt your house; when you find the place you wish, your furniture is ready to move in on one day's notice. Our outfits, and easy payment plan, make it unnecessary for you to longer pay rent for some one else's furniture. Come in this week and get started in our way, as hundreds of others have.

Library Tables for Only $6.85

A pretty little fumed library table, slat ends and drawer, will make a beautiful addition to your living-room. This offer for any day this week.

Blanket Special

Full size plaid blankets, 5 feet wide and 7 feet long, heavy and warm. This is a regular $6.75 value that we are offering for the first 3 days of this week at $3.85

Old Ivory Dresser

All solid hardwood, dovetailed drawers, French plate mirror, 22x28-in. Five coats of ivory enamel. This week, $29.85

FOUR ROOMS COMPLETELY FURNISHED

This means that you will have a little home with all the furniture needed to start on. The living-room has three comfortable rockers, a Craftsman library table; the dining-room has four hardwood chairs, a fumed 42-inch extension table, a Simmons all-steel bed in the bedroom; heavy mattress, steel spring, an all hardwood ivory dresser, plate mirror, and rocker or chair, the kitchen has a "Utility" guaranteed range, kitchen table, and chair, and it is all good, well made, substantial furniture $145.80

FLOOR AND TABLE LAMPS

We have a beauty floor lamp with mahogany finished and 18-inch silk shade in variety of designs which we can offer at this price $25.75

HEATING STOVES

ALMOST TIME and even now they feel good in the morning. Oil and gas heaters, coal and wood. There are more than 100 samples to choose from, including the famous LAWSON ODORLESS Gas Heater. Get one now, you will need it soon.

FREE! ROGERS SILVER—

We will give free, this week only, a set of heavy Rogers Silverware with every outfit sold. Make this week, your week to buy.

NO. 2 OUTFIT—This outfit is a little better grade of furniture, containing a 3-piece bed, solid oak in dining-room, a four-burner gas range and a few other features that might appeal to you $198.50

NO. 3 OUTFIT—This is an outfit which is very popular, it has quartered oak table, and genuine leather seat chairs in dining-room, the popular wood bed in ivory, large "Stewart" Steel gas range, a solid, well built outfit that if purchased piece by piece would cost much more than the price we have put on it $268.50

PREMIER OUTFIT—We cordially invite you to see this outfit, tastefully arranged in our model bungalow, a beautiful four rooms of furniture, that would be in good taste in the best homes of Los Angeles. Don't fail to see this outfit $383.50

RUGS for All Rooms

WILTON VELVETS — High-grade, and all wool; direct from factory, and received before recent advance, therefore you benefit. Special this week only. Regular $112.50 rug for, special price $87.50

AXMINSTERS—Genuine seamless, Axminsters, best obtainable; almost as good as a Wilton. They will give constant service for twenty years. Regular $72.50, special at $58.85

BRUSSELS—Good 8x9, 10-wire Brussels Rugs. A large assortment and special prices this week at ..... $19.50 TO $35.00

This Beautiful Cabinet Model Pathe

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A Small Payment Down and $2.00 Each Week

will place this PATHE in your home, for your enjoyment these coming long winter evenings.

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Nothing that you can apply to ailing, itching, irritated skin can be more welcome than Poslam, for its relief is immediate. Angry surfaces are soothed, cooled, pacified. These quick indications of benefit, showing that Poslam is taking hold, have made many sufferers glad. And this directness—this getting right at the trouble—is a quality noteworthy in Poslam. Try for those pimples, that rash, itching eczema, scale-scale, any disordered condition. Sold everywhere. For free sample write to Emergency Laboratories, 341 West 45th St., New York City.

Urge your skin to become clearer, fairer, healthier by the use of Poslam Soap, the tonic soap for the skin.—[Advertisement.

Accept judgment city schools. 210 pianos were bought from Bartlett Music Co., 410 West Seventh. Buy yours there. Great sale now on!

The jewelry store visitors to California always enjoy

Brock and Company,
"The House of Perfect Diamonds."
437-439-441 Broadway.

CARRYING JOY TO "SHUT-INS."

Film Shows are Now Given at Two Local Hospitals.

Funds to Make Work Permanent Asked if Interested.

Unique Enterprises Promise Some Unusual Results.

During the last few days the 930 patients at the County Hospital and the seventy unfortunate tots at the Children's Hospital have been enjoying a trip around the world, have been taken into "Fairyland," have been smiled upon by the most famous men and women on earth, have watched the launching of ships and movements of armies, and have been present at the latest and greatest events that have transpired on the globe.

How was it all done? Through motion pictures, for which the inmates of the hospitals are indebted, first of all, to George Pelton. Mr. Pelton is a resident of Washington, D. C., and he arrived in Los Angeles a few days ago with the intention of establishing in the hospitals of this city, as in those of many other cities, motion-picture outfits, to the end that those who are not allowed to leave the buildings may enjoy an occasional entertainment.

Mr. Pelton, it seems, was for a long time confined to his bed in a hospital, and it was through his own suffering that the inspiration for the relief of others came to him. The projecting machines now in use at both the County and the Children's hospitals are the personal property of Mr. Pelton, but a movement is on foot to purchase a machine for each institution, so as to make the entertainments permanent features of the hospital work.

Rev. E. E. Haring, chaplain at the County Hospital, and Mrs. Albert Crutcher, president of the Children's Hospital board, yesterday stated that they will be grateful for any contributions, however small, toward the fund for purchasing picture machines for their respective hospitals.

"Motion pictures are shown to the patients at the County Hospital from one to three times every day," said Rev. Mr. Haring, "and they are proving miracle workers. As a rule, I run the machine, although often one of the patients, who understands it even better than I, is allowed to assist. The different exchange companies kindly allow us free use of the films, and at present we are using Mr. Pelton's portable projecting machine. We show the pictures in all the wards, and sometimes in the hallway, wheeling the patients out to see them. All the standard pictures are shown, with comedy predominating. You see such productions as 'A Dog's Life' and 'Shoulder Arms' make the people forget their troubles, at least temporarily. The patients in the children's ward, the maternity ward and even those in the psychopathic ward watch eagerly for the coming of 'the picture man,' and it is a treat to see them smile at the antics of Chaplin and Arbuckle. It is especially interesting to observe the effect which the pictures have on those in the psychopathic ward. It is no longer a theory, but a demonstrated fact, that different forms and colors have different effects on all of us, and I have no doubt that beneficial results will be derived from the presentation of beautiful and orderly pictures to the vision of those whose minds are partly unbalanced."

N. R. Martin, superintendent of the County Hospital, and who is also County Superintendent of Charities, is treasurer for the fund being raised to purchase a projecting machine for the County Hospital.

The photoplays shown at the Children's Hospital every Sunday morning are usually pictures in which children take the leading roles.

"The kiddies are always wild to see Sunday come," said Miss Lillian Swift, superintendent of the institution. "To the thirty crippled children, especially, the entertainments are proving a great boon. I hope that we will soon be able to purchase our own machine, and give the tots a show every day in the week."

ARGUE NORTH ISLAND ACTION TOMORROW.

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT SEEKS TO CONDEMN PROPERTY AND AERO SCHOOL.

In Judge Trippet's court tomorrow, the motion of the Coronado Beach Company for dismissal of the government's action to condemn and appraise North Island, owned by the defendant corporation, will be argued at length.

The motion follows the filing of an action by George J. Denis, special assistant to Atty.-Gen. Palmer, looking to the acquisition of North Island for a national aviation school site.

It is set up by the government that the land, under the terms of the old Spanish grant, was to be used for military purposes and that the action of the Federal authorities in securing the property by condemnation is but carrying out the original intention of the grantors of North Island.

The plans of the government are a part of the campaign for national defense proposed by Congress.

FRAUD IN OLD LAND DEAL, SAYS SELLER.

SEEKS TO RECOVER ON NOTE SECURED BY TOO POOR ACRES IN TEXAS.

An action was filed in the United States District Court yesterday by J. M. Rosbrough against Elisabeth Houston, sole heir of Otho S. Houston and executrix of his estate, to recover $10,060, because of fraud charged in connection with a land deal.

Mr. Rosbrough formerly lived at Pasadena, but now resides at Victoria, Tex. He declares that November 15, 1915, he sold a lot in what is known as the Poole and Jones tract of Los Angeles, to Mr. Houston, accepting therefore a note calling for the payment of $9904, signed by J. A. Stroud and secured by a trust deed on 960 acres in Crane county, Tex. The lot, he avers, was worth $9000.

He says Mr. Houston represented the Texas land was worth from $20,000 to $25,000 and ample security for the payment of the note. Mr. Houston died May 8, 1917, and Mr. Rosbrough asserts that at the time of the death, no payment of principal or interest had been made on the note, and he now declares the entire tract of land is worth not more than $1000.

Mr. Rosbrough says he had the greatest confidence in Mr. Houston, had known him many years and believed what he said about the value of the Texas land, without even going to see it.

SUPREME COURT TO CONVENE TOMORROW.

NO CRIMINAL APPEALS TO BE HEARD; SIXTY CIVIL SUITS ON THE CALENDAR.

The October term of the State Supreme Court will begin at the court rooms in the Union League Building tomorrow afternoon, at 2 o'clock. The session will continue until Wednesday, October 29. The initial session will be devoted to the disposition of motions and business of a similar character. On Tuesday and Wednesday the court will sit in bank.

The court will be devided into two departments for the balance of the session. Department No. 1, will have Justice Shaw presiding, with Justices Lawlor and Olney. Department No. 2, will have Justice Melvin presiding with Justices Wilbur and Lennon.

There are no criminal appeals on the calendar for disposition, and only twenty cases to be argued and submitted to the court in bank. On Thursday the attention of both departments will be devoted to litigation concerning the settlements of estates. There are about forty civil actions, of different kinds, to be disposed of.

The calendar is not as large as usual at the semi-annual sittings of the Supreme Court, an order having been made this week transferring about fifty cases heretofore submitted to this court, to District No. 1, of the Court of Appeals sitting in San Francisco.

STREET IMPROVEMENT CONTRACTS AWARDED.

A contract for the improvement of Francis avenue, from its first terminus east of Windsor avenue to the east line of Burck place, and portions of other streets and public places, [illegible] avenue improvement awarded yesterday by Public Works to [illegible] for $12,601.95.

The board also [illegible] child-Gilmore Co. [illegible] contract for the [illegible] Graham street, [illegible] the streets, the [illegible]

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(In a Man's Store)

THE coats shown in "The Woman's Shop" reflect the smartest and most exclusive style ideas for street wear or motoring.

Whether it be a Leather Coat of black or tan — a Camel's Hair of Foreign or Native Weave — a Handsome English Tweed or any of the other popular fabrics from, here or abroad, each has its individual appeal to the refined sense of the particular woman. And,

The Tweed-O-Wool Suits and Coats

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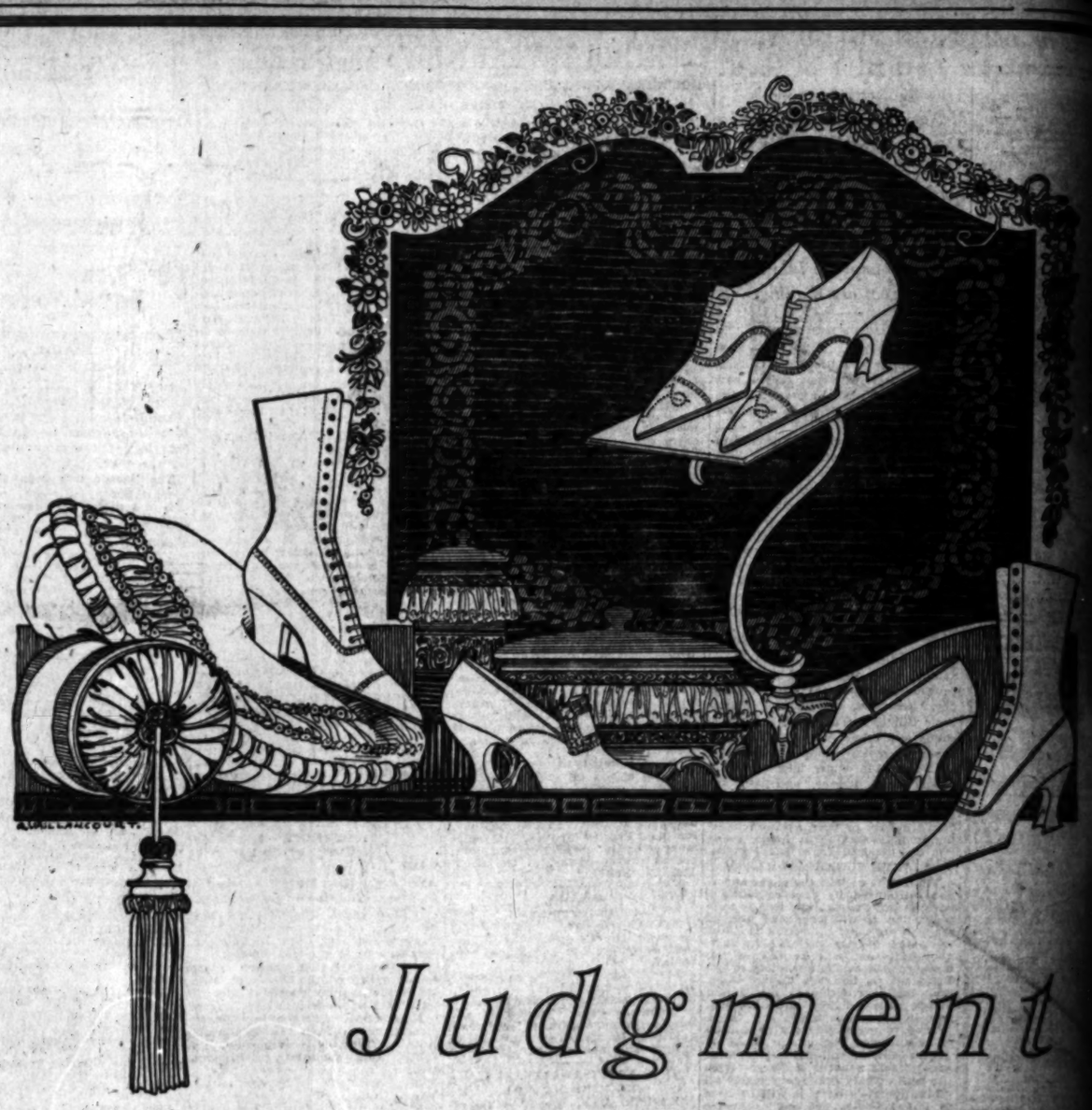

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967—The Stylish Walking Boot on the left is made of sturdy brown calfskin with welt sole and leather military heel. Price $8.50.

1628—A Popular Oxford, on the pedestal, is made of fine black kid with welt sole and covered French heel. Price $7.50.

1219—The Pump shown with buckle is a beautiful black kid pump with light turn sole and covered French heel. Price $8.50.

F1204—The Beautiful One Eyelet Tie, shown above, is made with dull mat kid with satin quarter, hand turned sole and French heel. Price $13.50.

C650—The Dainty, Attractive Boot, shown on the right, is made with brown kid vamp and brown cloth top, welt sole and French heel. Price $10.00.

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Figures in and Scene of Yesterday's Triangle Tragedy.

Scene of the Tragedy.

Principals in the Stokes-Roberts Murder Mystery.

...graph below, the dotted line running off Wilshire boulevard shows where the death car plunged ...e embankment and caught fire on the spot marked with a cross. The other dotted line leading ...m the scene is the path of blood marks showing where Dr. Roberts crawled away through the bushes ...fore he was shot. The body was found at the place shown on the extreme left of the picture.

...IFE CALLS SLAYER "MAN WHO LOVED TOO MUCH."

...Stokes Declares Affection for ...husband; Says Dead Doctor Made Open Boast He'd Win Her.

...-old story of love that ...ist and flouts the world—...man's heart torn and an...by conflicting emotions that ...passion—but master every...t of the man who loved ...-fast is the story of the ...that had its culmination ...domestic murder in the La ...ght, early yesterday.

...the man who loved too ...her Josephine Stokes, the ...Charles L. Stokes, confessed ...Capt. Ernest E. Roberts, ...Wilshire. "He" is not the ...name. It is her own hus...father of her two chil...the man who loved her too ...could not bear the crush...of the realization that an...was about to enter her ...who swore to love ...her.

...ays that she did not ...Her story is but ...hears she herself still ...with the full significance ...tragic flow of the events ...her and here into the ...of a tragedy.

"I LOVE HIM."

"...ed and will stay with ...he is freed. I will remain ...for him, yes I do." She ...her eyes and my heart ...sympathy. I know just ...and thought, just how ...must have felt. He told ...truth. He is not the man ...He does what a man ...to me too much."

...did not weep while ...She did not shed many ...She was taken into the ...by her husband, Bitt...the specially-furnished ...of the Stokes home ...Pasadena, she shed no ...

...about these love and ...ment that so sud...ended her home, two lit...children, outside the house ...Ruth, who is 6 and ...Jack, who is 4 and ...years old. They do not ...anything of the ...surrounding murder. ...their mother and tell ...they will not be ...for several days. ...the sensational sight ...the police lea...the scene of the drama ...the woman ...and the men ...the home of the some...Pasadena. The ...must not see me weep. No one seems to understand that I cannot weep. I know how and why everything happened. I know what was in the hearts of both men. I know," she declared.

"But what was in your heart, Mrs. Stokes? Isn't it the right and duty of a husband to love, even if too much?"

She did not answer that.

"I believe he killed Dr. Roberts because the doctor used my name and said my love was his, she stated. 'He said that and I can believe it without any difficulty. And Charles is just the kind of a man to kill another one who said that.

"I know why Dr. Roberts said that. I know—but will not tell you now."

This secret that the woman now holds in her heart may prove to be the point upon which the defense will place its hopes. And yet, Mrs. Stokes insists that Dr. Roberts was an absolutely honorable man.

"Did Dr. Roberts lie to your husband when he told him about winning your love?"

She remained silent. Her sister, sitting in a chair nearby, looked out of the window on the row of clean, pretty homes that stretched away into the distance. The sister's husband, a kind-faced man, played with the fringed edge of a cushion. Outside, the two little girls played and romped.

Mrs. Stokes is an unusual woman, tall, quick of movement, brown-eyed, with auburn hair and a forceful face. Personality is written in every word and action. She is of a type that keenly enjoys life in all its phases. Even in the midst of the tragedy that envelops her life, she noticed and commented on trifles. Undoubtedly she dominates all around her. She says she loves and did love her husband, refuses to deny she loved Dr. Roberts, understands and sympathizes with her husband and holds that Dr. Roberts was an honorable man.

THE DOCTOR'S VISIT.

"My husband told me he was going to a lodge meeting," she related. "Awhile later, Dr. Roberts telephoned and said he'd like to come out for a few minutes. He said he'd stay outside. When the car drove up I opened the door, dropped my work and sat on the porch. He sat in his automobile in the driveway. We just talked. After awhile he went away and I went into the house. The next thing I knew was when my sister came here. Charles told her to come, but not to tell me what happened. But I soon learned and went to him."

She met Dr. Roberts at Camp Kearny, where he was an army surgeon, Mrs. Stokes said. Occasionally the doctor treated the children. She never was very ill and the doctor's calls were often social.

Mrs. Stokes is 29 years old. The doctor was over 40. So far as she knew, Dr. Roberts and his wife were friendly.

The doctor once told Capt. Stokes, in her presence, that some day he would win Mrs. Stokes. This the wife admits. "We three sat here in this room a few weeks ago and Dr. Roberts said that. I just laughed."

"But what made him say that, in the presence of your husband?"

"What makes any man want to get a woman? Dr. Roberts was not the type of man to do things underhandedly. He probably told Mrs. Roberts just as he told my husband. When Charles realized this he began to brood. I know just how he felt."

WERE GOING AWAY.

The impression this unusual woman leaves is that she knew the doctor loved her, knew her husband loved her and knew she had to choose between the two. She insisted and still insists she loves Stokes. "We were going to New York soon. The doctor knew this, but did not say much. And I was willing to go with Charles and my children."

Mrs. Stokes showed a keen interest in Mrs. Roberts and the possibility of her return to Los Angeles at once. "Perhaps she will have something to say when she gets here," she said.

RE-ELECT OFFICERS.

Foreign Mission Workers End Hollywood Convention.

The Pacific Branch of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Church ended its thirty-first annual session at Hollywood yesterday by re-electing all its present officers. These are: President, Mrs. George B. Smith, of Berkeley; vice-president, Mrs. C. E. Brown, Los Angeles; corresponding secretary, Mrs. S. F. Johnson, Pasadena; secretary of home base, Mrs. Belle T. Anderson, San Pedro; recording secretary, Mrs. W. C. Sharon, Los Angeles; treasurer, Mrs. Z. L. Parmelee, South Pasadena; superintendent of young people's work, Mrs. C. E. Teach, Bakersfield; superintendent of children's work, Mrs. Lulu M. Sirey, Pomona. Delegates to the executive session named were Mrs. George B. Smyth and Miss Laura Charnock, the latter of Los Angeles. Alternates are Miss Josephine Marston of San Francisco and Mrs. F. M. Gullick.

The convention closed at noon with devotional services led by Dr. Charles Edward Locke. The convention sermon will be preached this morning at the First Methodist Church of Hollywood by Dr. Willsie Martin. There will be a children's rally this afternoon and this evening special services will be held at which five young women who are shortly leaving for foreign missionary work will be presented.

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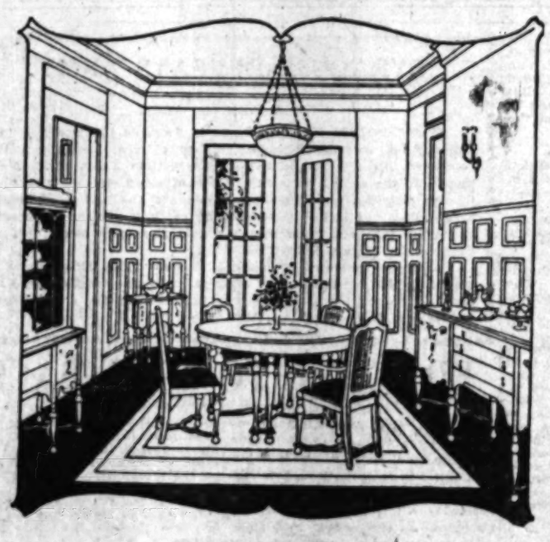


Furniture of Personality

Your character and personality should be reflected in the furnishings of your home. If your home is harmoniously and quietly decorated and furnished one gains the impression that you are a person of discriminate taste.

A Cromwellian dining suite similar to that pictured on the left offers an excellent medium through which to express one's good taste and judgment.

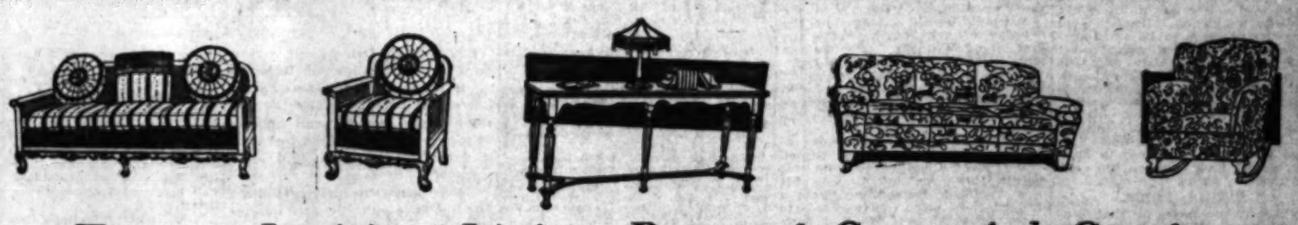
At Los Angeles Furniture Company may be found a comprehensive grouping of attractive furniture sets and pieces for every part of the home at prices in tune with dependable quality. Be sure to walk through our large departments before buying.

Floor Lamps

Displayed on our floors is an artistic array of beautiful floor lamps in a wealth of designs and at many prices. A large shipment of lovely silk shades in the soft, mellow colorings and newest shapes has recently arrived. The beauty of these attractive lamps will add the finishing touch to your living-room, dining-room or library.

A Dainty Bedroom Suite—

Particularly attractive is the dainty Queen Anne bedroom suite depicted on the right. On our floors may be found scores of charming pieces designed from the most approved Period patterns—Louis XVI, Chippendale, Queen Anne, Adam, etc. They are here in the most popular woods and the wanted finishes. The prices are consistent with the high quality of Los Angeles Furniture Company's furniture.



For an Inviting Living Room of Congenial Comfort

The cordial air of warm welcome that should prevail in every living room is obtained only through the employment of well-chosen furnishings. Pictured above are several suggestions that are highly conducive to rest and cosy companionship. Very popular because of their artistic blending with any surroundings are the mahogany and cane pieces upholstered in tasteful velours. The inviting depth of the great overstuffed davenports and rockers shown above will prove an irresistible magnet to your living room. We are showing many attractive tables for the living room in davenport and library models. The moderate markings in this department will please you.

Substantial Reductions on Blankets

With winter approaching this sale comes at a very timely moment. Both of these lots are of good quality cotton which will launder well.

Only 100 of these fine gray blankets in the 64x80 inch size that have been selling at $5.50, specially reduced to $3.95

Very fine fluffy blankets with soft, nappy wool finish. Plenty of warmth without too much weight. In the large 66x80-inch size, a regular $7.50 blanket reduced to $5.95

Baby Carriages

We have a complete line of baby carriages of the most advanced style, smart appearance and substantial construction. In many finishes—old ivory; frosted brown; frosted blue and frosted black. Also displaying many styles of sulkies, and folding go-carts at prices that are very moderate.

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CALL SLAYING PREMEDITATED.

(Continued from First Page.)

in that State. Her closest friends say that they have no reason to believe that her departure bears resemblance of a separation between her and the doctor; that since his honorable release from the army, where he earned a commission as major, they had been extremely devoted and were together a greater part of the time. Whether or not Mrs. Roberts suspected her husband of wrongdoing is not known. He was highly respected in Sawtelle as a physician.

There are no children in the family and no relatives near. Dr. and Mrs. Roberts had lived here a little less than five years. They came to Sawtelle from the Philippines, where the doctor had been a physician in the United States Army for twelve years.

For three or four years Mrs. Roberts has been a prominent club woman in Sawtelle and during the war was chairman of the Sawtelle branch of the Santa Monica Bay Red Cross.

Dr. Roberts was well known in the fraternal circles of Sawtelle and Los Angeles, a Spanish War veteran, formerly president of the Sawtelle Chamber of Commerce, an official in a number of medical societies, and at the time of his death assistant health commissioner for the West Coast district.

Capt. Stokes served in the army with the Twelfth Light Ordnance Mobile Repair Shop, which was attached to the Twelfth Division. He was stationed in New York and was about to sail for France when the armistice was signed. He was discharged from the army January 29, 1919. Up to July he was with the General Motors Corporation in New York, and came here a little over a month ago to take up some development work. The Stokes were married in 1911 at the home of the bride's parents, 1200 West Ninth street, Stokes says.

BLOOD NEAR CAR.

Examination of the bushes near where the motor car burned showed hair and blood on the leaves of the nettles near the ground, as though Dr. Roberts had crawled through them in his effort to escape from his slayer. The latter's story is that he shot Dr. Roberts while the physician was running from him. The fatal wound is in the back of the head.

Again, Stokes had blood only on the right cuff of his shirt, which, the detectives think, indicates that he dragged his victim's body some distance through the bushes.

This Stokes stoutly denies, adhering to his original story that, after meeting Dr. Roberts leaving the Stokes home on Fourth avenue and beating him with his "rubber club," he volunteered to drive his vicitim home because Dr. Roberts was dazed. Near the tar pits, he declares, their quarrel broke out afresh. Dr. Roberts flung a gibe concerning Mrs. Stokes at Stokes, the latter whipped out a revolver, the doctor leaped out and fled, with Stokes in pursuit, shooting as he ran. The car, Stokes says, ran off the road, upset and took fire. After shooting Dr. Roberts, Stokes says, he went and gave himself up.

DISBELIEVES STATEMENT.

Dr. C. P. Thomas, a surgeon with offices in the Consolidated Realty Building, informed Deputy Sheriff Lips yesterday that he was acquainted with Dr. Roberts. He said that, from his knowledge of Dr. Roberts, he believes Stokes's story a fabrication. He expressed the belief that Dr. Roberts was slain at Stokes's residence and carried to the tar pits.

Mrs. Stokes declares that no fight took place near the house. Further footprints of the physician were seen at the tar pits for several feet, from the automobile to where he entered the bushes and crawled along, as it appeared.

Dr. Thomas said he knew Dr. Roberts was a man of high type and that he held high ideals with regard to women.

"MENTAL ASCENDANCY."

In the County Jail yesterday Capt. Stokes declared he killed Dr. Roberts partly in order to free his wife from what he described as the physician's extraordinary mental ascendancy over Mrs. Stokes and which he said that he (Capt. Stokes) had proven by psychological tests. This was so marked, the slayer said, that Mrs. Stokes was unable to sleep unless Dr. Roberts, miles away from her, was also asleep.

Mrs. Josephine Stokes, wife of the slayer, is a daughter of the late Col. I. R. Dunkelberger, a postmaster in this city under President Cleveland. The home of Mrs. Stokes's mother, Mrs. I. R. Dunkel-

(Continued on Eleventh Page.)

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By giving my patients full value in painless dental work, I have built up a big practice. For five years I have been in one location, because I do quality dental work. My methods are the most improved, yet I believe in moderate charges. I want to help everyone have more satisfactory dental work.

Guaranteed Plates

It is the skill I use in making plates that has made me a success, and enables me to make them to fit your mouth for as low a price as $6.00. Every plate is guaranteed to give satisfaction for ten years. $6

You Can Afford Bridgework and Seamless Gold Crowns at My Price

There's no excuse for suffering along without the bridgework you need when you can get good work for as little as $4.00. My dental work is the best health insurance you can have, and it is painless. I use heavy 22-K gold and a 10-year guarantee goes with each bridge or crown. $4

Dr. Campbell

PAINLESS DENTIST

437 South Broadway

THE TIMES PAGE of BASEBALL and LATE SPORTING NEWS

BONE-DRY GAME WON BY TIGERS.

Wheezer Dell Pitches in His Usual Form.

Steamboat Williams Goes Good Three Innings.

Series Now Stands Three to One for Vernon.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

Vernon won yesterday's bone dry contest from St. Paul by a score of 12 to 2.

Thus for one afternoon St. Paul sank to the level of Duluth.

The game conformed in every way to the Gandier ordinance, except that it contained some excitement.

DRY PITCHERS.

Only dry pitchers were used, and the Coast League champions never looked better than when playing under American Association rules. Today we will have at least one pitcher with foam on him. Coast League laws and regulations will govern today, and Rex Dawson, one of the wettest heavers in the business, will work for the Tigers. On the other hand will be Dan Griner, who pitches the ball so dry that it warps on its way to the plate. This will make it a 2.75 per cent. game, and therefore wholly within the law if served with food. The hot dog vampires guarantee to have the food present.

The largest crowd of the series turned out to enjoy by all odds the puttenest game of the series. In fact, was the only poorly-played game to date. The contest in reality ran to contrasts. It contained some of the best and some of the worst baseball imaginable. There were plays that deserve to be embalmed beside Fred Merkle's masterpiece. There were others that brought the crowd out of their dollar seats. Marty Berghammer made the greatest play ever seen on the diamond, and Bobby Meusel drove out one of the longest smashes of all time. It missed hitting the center field fence on the fly by only a foot, and would have cleared the left field fence by yards.

IN GOOD FORM.

Wheezer Dell was in that inimitable form which has characterized his recent appearance, and the Tigers hit the ball as only the Tigers can hit when they go on a rampage.

"Steamboat" Williams went along great for three innings, when the Tigers were one-two-three. He looked like he was equipper with turbine engines and twin screws. With Dell one-two-threeing the Saints the inning strung along for three innings in great shape and gave great promise of going down in history as a classic. But history sometimes prefers a cataclysm to a classic, and was apparently in that mood yesterday. In the fourth, some of the Saints became flighty in the head and made some frightful plays on both sides of "Steamboat," with the result that he went on the rocks. As a result, a rally which should have stopped with one run, went for four, and the Saints never were able to steady themselves. Mike Kelley threw Charley Hall and Howard Merritt in the conflict bodily, but he might as well have saved them for another day. All pitchers looked approximately alike to Essick's men.

PLAINLY PEEVED.

Mr. Essick and his men were plainly peeved. The wound inflicted by Umpire Murray the day before had not yet healed, and they resented having been ousted from their private lodgings in the southwest dugout. So they took it out on the Apostle pitchers, which was fair enough. The only superstition which Essick's athletes entertained yesterday is that it is impossible to miss a baseball with a bat.

Whether Mike Kelley was ruffled by the doings of the Tigers could not be ascertained. Mr. Kelley insisted on wearing his coat despite the warm weather, and the coat completely concealed his emotions. Mike departed from his habit and did not sit on a camp chair. Either somebody stole the chair out from under him, or he decided that a change of furniture would bring a change of luck and not put riffles in the seat of his pants. So he occupied the top side of a soap box.

CALM EXTERIOR.

President Hickey was considerably jarred by the uncouth treatment accorded the champions of his league, but concealed it under a calm and debonair exterior, and continued to discourse learnedly on the uncertainties of life.

Mitchell, with a single at the opening of the fourth, made the first hit off Williams. Chadbourne scored him with a double to right. This, according to the usages of baseball, is where the scoring should have stopped. But things began to happen which are not in the book.

Meusel drove a slow bounder to McDonald. Mac could have turned and touched Chadbourne, who was within three feet of him on his way to third. Instead, he chose a forlorn hope and endeavored to throw Meusel out at first base, which couldn't be done. Both men were safe. Fisher popped a feeble fly into the center of the diamond. It dropped safe while Hyatt and Williams were putting on an Alphonse and Gaston stunt. This fly, which should have been the second out, filled the bases, and sent "Steamboat" heading straight into the shoals. No pitcher can beat that kind of stuff. This made it necessary for Kelley to pull his infield in, and Edington drove a single over it, scoring Chadbourne. Hirh drove a single to right, Meusel and Fisher registering.

HALL ENTERS.

Captain Charley Hall here relieved Williams. This brings us down to the day's dazzling play. Peck drove to Charley, who forced Edington at third. This brings us down to the dazzling play of the day. DeVormer drove sharply over second for what looked like a clean hit. But fifteen feet back of the base a player in white threw himself in front of the ball. It was Marty Berghammer. Hammer stopped the ball with his bare hand while falling, and flipped it to Martin at second, while lying flat on his face. Beck was forced by bare inches. Martin rifled the ball to Hyatt, but too late for a double. Hirh, racing from second to the plate, was nailed, Hyatt to Hargrave, for the third out. So the Saints made their double play by a roundabout route. Berghammer was given one of the greatest ovations ever accorded a visiting ball player even in this fair-minded town. Hirh injured his ankle sliding to the plate, and was forced to retire after taking the field in the second half of the fourth.

WHEEZING HOME.

The Tigers turned their attention to Hall after he had passed Dell in the fifth. Mitchell sent Dell wheezing home with a double to left, and took third on Chadbourne's single. Meusel then unlimbered his gigantic thrust. Bobby met the ball squarely and it sailed far and high into center, so high that it looked hardly larger than 'dobe marble. The drive, which was a triple, struck the ground only a few inches this side of the fence. This reminded Uncle Tom McCarey of the time that Truck Egan drove the ball over the center-field fence and dropped it in the old Chutes Park fountain with a loud splash. He is inclined to think that this outdistanced Meusel's hit, but Jim Morley tends to disagree with him. The fence was not so deep nor so tall in those days. The only way the question can be settled is to find the spot where the fountain used to be. This will be hard, because the fountain went dry with the town and disappeared without leaving a trace.

TRIPLE.

Meusel's triple scored two, and shook Mr. Kelley loose from his soap box. Fisher followed with a single, after which Merritt took hold. The newcomer couldn't stop the affair until two more had counted, and he was politely tapped for a brace of tallies in the ninth.

The series stands three games to one in favor of the Tigers, and they need only two more to place the Pacific Coast League on the very pinnacle of minor league baseball. The score:

VERNON	AB	R	H
Mitchell, lf	4	2	1
Chadbourne, cf	4	1	1
Meusel, rf	4	1	2
Fisher, 2b	4	0	1
Hirh, rf	3	1	1
Hargrave, c	3	0	0
DeVormer, c	1	0	0
Dell, p	3	0	0
Long, lf	2	1	0
Totals	36	12	14

ST. PAUL.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hall, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Williams, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hall, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Merritt, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Corriden, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	7	27	14	1

x—Batted for Merritt in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Vernon	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	9	12
Base hits	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	11	14
St. Paul	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	2
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	7

SUMMARY.

Errors—Beck, De Vormer, Dell, Merritt, Three-base hits—Meusel. Sacrifice hits—Chadbourne, Mitchell. Stolen bases—Miller. Sacrifice hits—Edington, De Vormer. Struck out—By Williams, 2; by Dell, 6. Bases on balls—Off Williams, 2; off Merritt, 2; off Dell, 1. Runs responsible for—Williams, 4; Hall, 5; Merritt, 3; Dell, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Williams, Hirh. Left on bases—St. Paul, 4; Vernon, 6. Passed ball—Hargrave. Double plays—Berghammer to Martin to Hyatt; Hargrave; Mitchell to Edington. Hit by pitcher—Mitchell by Merritt. Time of game—1h. 45m. Umpires—Murray and Toman.

BACON BEST IN GOLF STRUGGLE.

The first golf tournament over the San Gabriel Country Club's grass green course was staged yesterday and some excellent cards were turned in.

W. W. Bacon took the cup offered for the best gross score with a 78. J. O. Westervelt captured first prize in the best net with an 86, eighteen off giving him a 68 score. S. F. Retledge came second in this event with an 87, sixteen off making it a 71.

All entries in the tournament agreed that the new grass greens were a great improvement to the course.

BIG SPORT CARD AT ASCOT TODAY.

MANY FEATURES ON THE PROGRAMME—FIVE RUNNING RACES TO BE GIVEN.

BY ED O'MALLEY.

The big Stampede at Ascot Park enters into its third and final day's entertainment this afternoon. The programme is replete with many features, several of which are of a thrilling nature. One of the big stunts will be the aerial descent of Miss Elsie De Villiers in a parachute. She will ascend in an airplane to 3000 feet above the park and then drop to earth. This is one of the most daring aerial acts ever brought off before the public and must be seen to be appreciated.

Apart from this there will be many rodeo turns participated in by men and women. Among other feature events will be a cowboys' relay race, cowgirls' relay race, trick roping, pony races, bareback riding, Roman standing races, trick and fancy riding, wild horse races and tricky mule riding.

BEST OF ALL.

Added to these sports will be the greatest of all, five running races in which some of the best horses in the far West have been entered. The entries follow:

First race, five furlongs—Bernard E., De Adolfi, French Nurse, Miss Rosetta, Miss Pauline, Tom O'Day and Tom Woods.

Second race, five furlongs—Cy Myrick, Crusados, Jr., Delaney, Duly Fashion, Dot H., Judge Ellsworth, Little Jake, Lady St. Patrick, Lazy Ben, L. Gentry, Pajorita.

Third race, five furlongs—Borel, Hyndla, Hugh Angelton, Harry D., J. D. Sugg, La Bete Noire, Miss Brush, Ring, Toy Miss, Von Dillon, Wall Street, Yorkist.

Fourth race, Ascot Derby, one and one-eighth miles—After Night and Dickie W. (entry,) Bas Blanes, Dehra, Fireplace, Mister Mark, Ponce De Leon, Sam Hill, Yowell and Yorkist (entry.)

Fifth race, five furlongs—Ben Levy, Emelda, Knights of Pythias, McClelland, Moonlight, Maudie, Marguerita W., Orbiculatica, Ula.

THE BIG DERBY

The feature race of the running events yesterday was the Los Angeles Derby at one mile. The finish was one of the closest and most keenly contested that one could wish for. As the first four thoroughbreds flashed under the wire a blanket could have covered them. All through the final eighth it was a hammer-and-tongs, nip-and-tuck affair.

Afternight proved to be the gamest and won by a short head from Yowell, who finished the same distance before Kio, on which Bas Blanes was lapped. Time, 1m 45s. The 10,000 people present voiced their appreciation in a deafening burst of applause and the jockies were loudly cheered as they rode back to the judge's stand.

The first race at five furlongs went to J. D. Sugg, with Cal. Bovle second and Little Jake third. Time, 1m. 2 4-5s. The third race, at six furlongs, was won by Knights of Pythias in a desperate drive by a nose from Perch, with Pajarelta a close third. Time, 1m. 17s.

The sport was marred somewhat by an accident to Miss Hazel Vogue, a clever lady rider. She was billed to ride a bull. As she mounted his back he lurched forward, tossing her against a post. She was knocked senseless and when picked up was found to have suffered a cut across the jaw and some leg bruises. She was removed in an ambulance to the Receiving Hospital.

The sport this afternoon begins at 2:30 o'clock sharp and arrangements have been made to accommodate a banner crowd.

SYRACUSE DEFEATS ARMY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WEST POINT, Oct. 11.—Syracuse defeated the Army, 7 to 2, today, in a well-played game, scoring a touchdown which they converted into a goal and the soldiers getting a goal from placement. In the second period the Army attacked strongly and, aided by two penalties for offside play, soon had the ball on Syracuse's 3-yard line, but lacked the punch to carry it across. McQuarrie, the Army full-back, then booted a goal from placement, dropping back to the 15-yard line.

After an exchange of punts a moment later, Erwig, who replaced Steele of Syracuse, ran forty yards to the Army's 5-yard line and, after four plays, Ackley was pushed over for a touchdown. Ackley also kicked the goal.

ED MAIER TO COME BACK.

Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle has completed his career as a Coast League magnate, and Ed R. Maier is about to make his re-entry into baseball.

Arbuckle delivered his valedictory yesterday afternoon. He has had an option on the Vernon club since early in the season, and during its first pennant-winning year served as its president.

IN GOOD FAITH.

"I went into this thing in good faith," said Arbuckle, and intended to buy the club. "But it looks as though they do not want me to have it. The price placed on the Vernon team and franchise was $65,000. When the option expired I offered to take the team and pay $35,000 down. I thought that a fair proposition. But cash was demanded, and cash deals of that size are not a habit in baseball. This, and the fact that the territorial rights here have not been settled, forced me to forego the deal. So I guess I am through with baseball as far as the Coast League is concerned, except as a booster."

This means that the Vernon team will revert to Maier, and his re-entry into the game, at least as an owner, is certain.

CLEARED UP.

Maier retired in 1916 as a result of differences in the league, and because of the increasing demands on his time of his business interests. Although there has been no official announcement, all the misunderstandings between Maier and President Powers have been cleared up, it is said, and henceforth all the fighting will be done on the ball field, where, after all, lies the success and popularity of baseball. With these two men backing the local clubs, Los Angeles will be come a baseball town of major importance.

REDLANDS TEAMS WIN.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

REDLANDS, Oct. 11.—It was a great day in football for Redlands for in a double-header game on the University of Redlands field the varsity trimmed the Sherman Indians, 21 to 0 and the High School of Redlands defeated Orange High by a score of 10 to 0.

Young made the first touchdown for Redlands in the first quarter when he grabbed a forward out of the air on the Indian thirty-yard line raced over the goal line. Randall kicked the goal. George Williams, in the second quarter intercepted another forward and dodging a broken field ran twenty yards for a touchdown.

The High School game was a speedy affair but Redlands showed early in the game that she had the visitors outclassed. In the first quarter Simpson, Allen, Sturtevant and Grella took the ball down the field for the touchdown that Sturtevant made. In the second-half Allen and Grella made long runs and Simpson took the ball over. Voettger in the last quarter picked up a kick and ran eighty yards to a touchdown.

The Redlands College line up:

University of Redlands		Sherman Indians
Carpenter	L.E.	Wright
Fagg	L.T.	Knox
Cook	L.G.	Ellen
Hall	C.	Bolton
Farquher, Osterhaus	R.G.	Butler
Weld, Henderson	R.T.	Chavaria
Harwood, Rose	R.E.	Wright
Healy, Randall	Q.	Mendez
Williams, Sherard	L.H.B.	Brown
Fowler, Meyer, Young	R.H.B.	Kinsel
Sheert, Smith	F.B.	Wortle

Referee, Jones; umpire, Cunningham.

CITY TENNIS CHAMPS WIN.

Snodgrass and Reinke, youthful city doubles champions, electrified an enthusiastic tennis gathering yesterday at the Los Angeles Country Club courts by defeating Lycett and Thomas, Australian team-mates of Brookes and Patterson, national champions, in a hard-fought three-set match. The scores were 8-10, 6-3, 7-5. The most gratifying feature from a local standpoint is the fact that the losers hold a decision over Brookes and Patterson.

Snodgrass and Reinke put their main reliance on hard drives and smashes that had the Aztecs floundering, though the pair volleyed much better than usual, and this, perhaps, was the main factor in their victory.

Mrs. Bruce and Tom Bundy opened the afternoon's festivities by defeating Miss Florence Sutton and Lycett, 6-4, 6-4. Then came the doubles match, followed by a singles set-to between "Maury" McLoughlin and Thomas, both of whom bowed to R. Norris Williams in the national tournament. Thomas was tired after his two-hour struggles in the doubles, and McLoughlin won, 6-3, 7-5.

EASTERN PIGSKIN SCORES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

At Chicago: Chicago 124; Great Lakes, 0.

At Hanover, N. H.: Dartmouth, 37; Massachusetts Agricultural College, 7.

At Annapolis: Navy, 66; Johns Hopkins, 0.

At West Point: Army, 8; Syracuse, 7.

At New York: Columbia, 7; Vermont, 0.

At East Lansing, Mich.: Western State Normal (Kalamazoo,) 21; Michigan Aggies, 18.

At Minneapolis: Minnesota, 6; Nebraska, 6.

At Lafayette, Ind.: Illinois, 14; Purdue, 7.

At Chicago: Northwestern, 20; Depauw, 0.

At Salt Lake City: University of Utah, 20; Colorado College, 0.

At Omaha, Neb.: Creighton, 12; South Dakota, 0.

At South Bend, Ind.: Notre Dame, 60; Mount Union, 7.

At Ithaca, N. Y.: Cornell, 9; Williams, 0.

At Pittsburgh: West Virginia, 0; Pitt, 26.

At New Haven: Yale, 34; North Carolina, 7.

At Madison, Wis.: Wisconsin, 13; Marquette, 0.

At Cambridge: Harvard, 35; Colby, 0.

At Washington: Georgetown university, 17; West Virginia Wesleyan, 0.

At Worchester, Mass.: Rensselaer Tech, 13; Worcester, Tech, 0.

At Lancaster, Pa.: Franklin and Marshall, 26; Albright, 0.

At South Bethlehem, Pa.: Lehigh, 19; Rutgers, 0.

At Rochester, N. Y.: St. Lawrence, 6; Rochester, 3.

At Schenectady, N. Y.: Amherst, 12; Union, 0.

At Exeter, N. Y.: Phillips-Exeter Academy, 7; Dartmouth, Freshmen, 0.

At Springfield, Mass.: Springfield Y.M.C.A. College, 7; Tufts, 6.

At Middletown, Ct.: Wesleyan, 35; Rhode Island State, 0.

At Clinton, N. Y.: Hamilton, 9; New York University, 0.

At Washington, D. C.: Georgetown, 17; West Virginia Wesleyan, 0.

At Manhattan, Kan.: University of Missouri, 6; Kansas Aggies, 6.

At Lawrence, Kan.: University of Kansas, 4; Emporia Normal, 0.

At Fayetteville, Ark.: University of Arkansas, 7; Hendricks College, 0.

At Nashville, Tenn.: Vanderbilt, 3; Tennessee, 3.

At Worcester: Holy Cross, 14; Bowdoin, 6.

At Columbus, O.: Ohio State, 46; Cincinnati, 0.

At Charlottesville, Va.: Maryland State, 13; University of Virginia, 0.

At St. Louis: Washington University, 51; Drury, 0.

At Kirksville, Mo.: American School of Osteopathy, 13; Mexico Military Academy, 0.

At State College, Pa.: Penn State, 9; Bucknell, 0.

At Hartford: Trinity, 6; Connecticut, Aggies, 0.

At Hamilton, N. Y.: Colgate 14; Brown, 0.

At Detroit: University of Detroit, 35; Ohio Northern, 3.

At Fort Collins, Colo.: University of Colorado, 7; Colorado Agricultural College, 49.

At Emmettsburg, Md.: Mount St. Mary's, 0; Gallaudet, 6.

At Washington, Pa.: Washington and Jefferson, 20; Carnegie Tech, 0.

At Terre Haute, Ind.: Rose Poly, 25; Eastern Illinois Normal, 0.

At Dallas, Tex.: Texas A. and M., 14; Southern Methodist University, 0.

At Norman, Okla.: Haskell Indians, 12; Oklahoma A. and M., 3.

At Athens, Ga.: University of Georgia, 14; University of South Carolina, 0.

LISTLESS CONTEST SNATCHED BY YALE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) Oct. 11—Yale defeated North Carolina in an intersectional football game today, 34 to 7. The playing was listless except for a few dashes of midseason form by the Blue backfield men. The visitors scored a touchdown in the last few minutes of play by failing on their own punt behind the goal line after a Yale player had touched the ball. North Carolina was unable to penetrate the Blue line. Coleman's punting for North Carolina was a feature. He outkicked the Yale backs, booting a couple for sixty yards. Yale scored in the first few minutes after North Carolina fumbled the kickoff. Another touchdown came in the second period after La Roche made a fifty-yard run. Seven more points were added to the Yale total in the third period, when Templeton made several end runs and then threw a forward pass over the goal line to Wells. The period ended with the ball on the visitors' one-yard line. La Roche going over for a touchdown at the opening of the last quarter. With the second team in the fray, Braden scored the final touchdown for Yale.

TIGERS SMEAR IT ON POETS.

Big Grid Game is Marred by Riot of Fumbles.

Pettit Scores First Touchdown for Occidental.

Many Penalties Inflicted for Breaking Rules.

BY PAUL LOWRY.

Occidental pried off the lid of the intercollegiate football season of the South yesterday afternoon, with a 13 to 0 win over the Whittier Poets on Hadley Field. The game for the most part was drab and uninteresting, marred by a perfect riot of fumbles and an orgy of penalties inflicted for violations of the rules. As Coach Stanton of Occidental expressed it, "My team made enough mistakes in the first half to lose the game."

Pettit scored the first touchdown for the Orange and Black about the middle of the first quarter. It was an end around play that planted the ball over the Whittier line in the far corner. The oval was kicked out, but Herr missed the try for goal.

PUNTED TO MIDDLE.

The second Tiger touchdown came in the third quarter. Siemon for Whittier punted to the middle of the field after the Poets had held Occidental on their own 15-yard line. Haddon returned the ball ten yards to the Whittier 40-yard line. From that point the pigskin moved by rough stages to the 10-yard line, Kirkpatrick, Smith and Curtis alternating at carrying the ball. With a ten to go the Tigers bent to their task. Smith made five over tackle, Kirkpatrick one and the burly Oxy full then followed this up with a plunge that carried him across the final chalk line.

Whittier spoiled its only chance for a score by holding. In the first quarter Siemon made a long forward pass to Half-back Reese, and the latter sprinted forty yards for what appeared to be a touchdown, but Field Judge Blake detected Left End Rayburn of Whittier holding an Occidental tackler, the ball being brought back and a fifteen yard penalty imposed.

ONLY CHANCE.

That was Whittier's only chance, the ball never getting any closer than the Occidental 25-yard line from that time on, though the Poets started a rampage of forward passing in the fourth quarter that threatened for a minute to end disastrously for the Tigers.

Three successive passes from Siemon to Rogers netted forty-two yards for the fighting Quakers, and put the spheroid on the Occidental 30-yard line. Arnold made five on a quarter-back buck, but here the Tigers held and Curtis kicked to the middle of the field, where the ball rested at the end of the game.

DOPE WENT WRONG.

Occidental had expected to write "smeared" on the Quaker escutcheon yesterday, but the way Stanton's men performed in the afternoon's pastime they were lucky to come out as well as they did. As an exposition of football the Friday game between Manual Arts and the U.S.C. freshmen had the college conflict beaten seven ways and one.

Fumbles were as thick as the quills on a porcupine's back. The Tiger backs handled the ball at times as if it was a peeled peach, the elusiveness of the sphere failing to add much to the game's zest. Whittier was also at fault in this regard, but Occidental was by far the greatest offender.

SMITH THERE.

Stanton's team, as was expected, relied on three or four old-line plays, a delayed pass on an end-around play and an occasional forward pass. Marcus Smith, the Occidental left half-back, was the only man in the Tiger backfield who was a consistent ground-gainer. Kirkpatrick was generally reliable when it came to advancing the ball, but Smith it was who punched through the Whittier line for five, ten and fifteen yards at a time. One of the lightest men on the orange and black eleven, Smith was the only player on either team who had a drive to his work. Siemon and Kirkpatrick had beef to bolster them up, but neither man had any drive.

Smith did not play a perfect game. Several times he committed the common error of trying to run around a tackler instead of driving straight ahead, the result being that he lost much valuable yardage.

Only three men were taken out of the two line-ups from injuries, which were minor in each case. Buzz Walker of Oxy received a crack on the head, and couldn't remember signals after that. Winston and Woodward of Whittier had their legs bunged up.

The line-up:

Occidental		Whittier
Pettit	L.E.	Rogers
Dunlap	L.T.	Winston
Miller		Johns
Pittman	L.G.	Woodward
		Foster
Perrin	C.	Madden
Herr	R.G.	Kramer
Smith		
Walker	R.T.	Pickett
Dunlap		
Rice	R.E.	Rayburn
Haddon	Q.	Arnold
Norton		
Smith	L.H.B.	Reese
Curtis	R.H.B.	Siemon
Kirkpatrick	F.B.	Reese

Referee, Klawhahn; umpire, Bedell; head linesman, Foley; field judge, Blake.

ALBERT BURNS SETS A RECORD.

[ST. A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—A new world's record for the 100-mile motorcycle race was made here today by Albert Burns of Los Angeles, who did the distance in 1:07 5-7. A world's record for fifty miles was made by Ray Wishaar of Bridgeport, Ct., in 32:57⅘.

NAVY WALLOPS JOHNS HOPKINS.

Gilmour Dobie's Men Score Ten Touchdowns.

Easily Hammer Their Green Opponents.

Aerial Attack Big Feature of Middies' Game.

[ST. A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ANNAPOLIS (Md.) Oct. 11.—Annapolis midshipmen today defeated Johns Hopkins of Baltimore, 66 to 0, though somewhat handicapped by the Middies, the Hopkins were lamentably weak and the Middies hammered along the gridiron at comparative ease. The Navy touchdowns were scored by downs and six of the goals for goal were successful, making the work of the kicker a fine success. The Navy's aerial attack, a new one, gains resulting.

NAVY (66.)	
Woodruff	
Murray	
Benfield	
Larsen	
Richards	
King	
Furt	
Clark	
Dole	
Brooks	
Alford	

Score by periods:

Navy				
Johns Hopkins				

Navy scoring: Touchdowns—Clark (2), Alford (2), Dole, Furt, Brooks, Goals from touchdowns—Alford (6). Goals from field—Furt (2). Substitutions—Navy: Alford for Clark, Furt for Richards, Dole for Furt, Clark for Dole, Brooks for Alford. Johns Hopkins: Time of periods—Two 15-minutes.

PENN UNIVERSITY HAS A WIN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11.—The University of Penn's football team overwhelmed Muhlenberg college at Franklin Field today, 66 to 0. At the end of the first quarter the score stood 14 to 0. Folwell sent nearly the entire and eleven in and seven better than the starters, scoring forty-seven points in the last two periods.

Two hundred pianos sold in one day. bought from Barker Bros. Two hundred pianos must now be sold from private homes.

Auctions. Read the auction display advertisements of the members of the L. A. Auctioneers' Association on Page 10, Part I, today's Times. A large and needable assortment of all kinds of goods listed.

Columbia Grafonolas at Barker Bros. Music Co. All the records of the time. Ground floor service. Q.R.S. celebrated word rolls for any player piano. 410 West Seventh.

FURNITURE

Those who wish to trade for NEW? See our Exchange Department.

FOLEY'S

Go. Main St. Phone 13618.

IT'S JAM WORRIES OVER FOR THIS YEAR.

THIS ENDS WITH BIG SWEET SUPPLY FOR ORPHANS AT HOLLYWOOD HOME.

The "Jam drive" of the Los Angeles Orphans' Home Society, which closed last Monday, closed last night with an ample supply of jam on hand for the children. It was announced at headquarters at the Alexandria Hotel by Mrs. Balch, chairman. Jars of jam were brought in up to the very hours and were dispatched to the home.

Mrs. Balch wants to thank everybody for their support given the committee in its effort to provide the children with sweets for the winter," said Mrs. Balch, last night. "At the present time, the success of the drive is due to our appeals, however, we will have no hungry mouths for many months. A number of people who were unable to give us jam contributed sums of money." Today a large truck loaded with fruit and canned goods arrived from the citizens of Whittier. It was escorted by friends who had heard of the children's plight. Mrs. Balch said last night that the home at 1200 Castro and Waring streets, Hollywood, would receive any benefits that the public wished to bestow.

SUES AL JENNINGS.

Asks Payment for Stories on Life of Former Bandit.

Suit against Al Jennings, reformed bandit, now an evangelist, was filed yesterday by L. V. Jefferies, who asks $300 in payment for stories based on the life of the former bandit. Titles of the stories, Jefferson says he completed, "How to Become a Man," "The First Hold-up" and "The Ranch Orchard." Jefferson says he was employed by Jennings on May 31, 1919, and delivered the script to him on June 4. He asserts he has not been paid for his work.

CUTICURA HEALS RINGWORM

Itching arms and body of brother. Very sore and inflamed and could hardly keep from scratching. Clothes irritated very much. Used several medicines but none helped. Sent for free sample Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Bought more and only used one cake of Soap and a half a box of Ointment when he was healed. (Signed) Miss Grace V. Stone, Bozeman, Mont., Feb. 10, 1919. Use Cuticura for every-day toilet purposes. Bathe with Soap, soothe with Ointment, dust with Talcum.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold throughout the world. A liberal sample of each free by mail, address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

If KIDNEYS ACT BAD TAKE SALTS

Says Backache is sign you have been eating too much meat.

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it generally means you have been eating too much meat, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood, they become sort of paralyzed and lazy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels, by removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scalds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night.

Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acid in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is a life saver for regular meat eaters. It is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink.—[Advertisement.

A New Beacon Light Flashes Its Welcome Rays

No Gasoline Has Ever Met So Instant and Popular a "Demand"

You will enjoy the New Thrill and use no other, with one trial

$5.00, $10.00 and $20.00 Coupon Books on Sale at Stations

Lubro MOTOR OIL

A "Perfect Lubricant"

Combining the best qualities of Pennsylvania and California Oils and eliminating their undesirable features.

An efficient lubrication at moderate cost. Sold by Purity Gasoline Service Stations.

TURNER OIL CO.

Lubrication Specialists

9474 East Ninth St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Telephones: Main 1360 and 61360.

These Purity Filling Stations Are at Your Service

WESTERN OIL COMPANY, 17th and Los Angeles Sts.

TURNER OIL COMPANY, 9th and Santa Fe Sts.

CRAIG, HASH—TUNNEL SERVICE STATION, Sunset and Los Angeles.

M. J. DOLAN—A. J. SERVICE STATION, Central and Logan Sts.

W. G. IRWIN—BOULEVARD STATION, Corner Second and Hollywood Blvd.

J. BAUMAN, Second and Grand Ave.

FRED A. SWEATON — HARNETT TURNPIKE SERVICE STATION, 7000 Second Blvd.

BEVERLY SUPPLY STATION, Corner South Western Blvd. and Vine, 4301 South Western Blvd.

C. E. HOWEY, 1101 E. Vernon Ave., Cor. South Western Blvd.

C. E. HOWEY, 1200 East Vernon Ave.

AVALON SUPPLY STATION, 2021 East 4th St.

CHAMBERLAIN & WEBBER, 302 Rose St.

R. F. DEWEY & SON—WEST JEFFERSON SUPPLY STATION, Cor. W. Jefferson and Normandie.

C. S. WALKER, 2100 Ave. and West Washington.

IDEAL SUPPLY STATION, 2621 W. 7th St.

GEO. P. PARKER, 3rd and Gaston Sts.

A. E. VROMAN, 47th and Vermont.

HYDE & JOHNSON, 5th and Main Sts.

F. J. GINGHAM, 1201 E. Slauson Ave., Cor. Maple Ave.

BAXTER & EDWARDS, 4220 Central Ave., Cor. 42nd St.

J. W. HOLMES—UNIVERSITY SERVICE STATION, 1120 West 7th St., Cor. Hoover St.

SMITH & BRANNEN—LINCOLN PARK SERVICE STATION, 1701 Workman St.

GUY GARNER, 1901 Pasadena Blvd. and Figueroa St., Cor. Pasadena Blvd.

UNIVERSITY SERVICE STATION, Pasadena St. and Cumberland Ave., West Adams.

J. L. Gardner Broadway and Stanford, Gardena, Cal.

LEWIS HYDER STATIONS

HUNTINGTON SERVICE STATION, 7th and Anaheim Ave.

4TH AND ORANGE SUPPLY STATION, 4th and Orange Sts.

SEVENTH AVE. AUTO SUPPLY CO., 347 Anaheim Ave.

Western Oil Co.

REFINERS

General Offices at 2475 East Ninth St., Los Angeles. Phones—Main 2212 and 62650.

Duck and Quail Season Opens Oct. 16th

Are You Ready?

Check over your outfit and have everything in good working order for the opening day, and don't forget to try out your shotgun on our new indoor rifle range.

Here Are a Few Suggestions:

Shotguns	Shells
Duck Straps	Rubber Boots
Hats	Waterproof Clothing
Wool Shirts	Mackinaw Coats
Heavy Sox	Dunnage Bags
Oils	Grease

PRIZES

We are going to give away a number of prizes for the best scores made at our Dyas range each day.

1st Prize—Winchester Hollow Point Shotgun.
2nd Prize—
3rd Prize—
Hunting Coat.

There has been no advance in rental charges on shotguns at Dyas.

We issue hunting licenses.

B.H. DYAS CO. 7th at Olive

Our New Phone Number Pico 2070

NG NEWS

R'S RECORD.

NAVY WALLOPS JOHNS HOPK

Gilmour Dobie's Elev Score Ten Touchd

Easily Hammer Way O Green Sward.

Aerial Attack Big W Middies' Succes

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ANNAPOLIS (Md.) Oct. Annapolis midshipmen d feated Johns Hopkins U Baltimore, 46 to 0, tod though somewhat outw the Middies, the forwards kins were lamentably wea the Middies hammered th along the greensward o parsitive ease. Ten touc versions were converted in downs and six of the re for goal were successful ing the work of the Midd fine success they attai aerial attack, a numbe gains resulting.

Navy (46.) | Johns Hopkins (0.)
Woodruff L.E. | Wilson
Mayfield L.T. | Wilson
Larson L.G. | Ritchie
Richards C. | Ring
Ring R.G. | Hurt
Hurt R.T. | Clark
Clark R.E. | Hale
Hale Q. | Hall
Dole L.H. | Ellis
Allen R.H. | Fitz
Score by periods:

Navy ..... 7 7 7 25—46
Johns Hopkins ..... 0 0 0 0—0

Navy (46): Touchdowns, Woodruff, Mayfield, Larson, Richards, Ring, Hurt, Clark, Hale, Dole, 2; Bennett, Clark. Goals from touchdowns: Dole, 6; Allen, 2; Woodruff, Mayfield, Larson, Richards, Ring, Hurt, Clark, Hale. Goals from field: Dole, 2. Substitutions: Navy (46): Bennett for Clark, 2; Allen, 2; Weber for Dole, 2; Bennett, Clark, Dole, Allen, Woodruff, Mayfield, Larson, Richards, Ring, Hurt, Clark, Hale, Dole, Allen. Johns Hopkins (0): Leadbetter, Pfeiffer for Wilson, Wilson for Pfeiffer, Pfeiffer for Wilson, Wilson for Pfeiffer

Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of the Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.

The Times is the Official and Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

Auction Sales

AUCTION TOMORROW, Monday, Oct. 13th

9:30 a.m. 1026 S. Figueroa St. 9:30 a.m. A sale of extra fine furniture, etc.

Among the many attractive items to be offered at this unusually fine sale are a Beautiful Reed Living-room set comprising Plate Glass Top Library Table, Rocker and two chairs; handsome Stickley 3-drawer Library Table; beautiful Golden Oak Library Table; Brown Willow Living-room set comprising Center Table, two Arm Chairs and Straight Chair; Genuine Spanish Leather Couch; Mahogany and Oak Rockers; elegant William and Mary Jacobean Dining Set comprising 48-in. top Extension Table and 6 high-back, genuine Leather Seat Chairs; handsome Stickley Dining Set, comprising 48-inch top 8-ft. Extension Table, 6 genuine brown cowhide seat chairs and triple-deck serving table; three inexpensive complete dining sets; golden oak sideboard with French bevel plate mirror; beautiful five-piece birdseye maple bedroom suite; seven assorted 3-4 and full-size brass beds in satin and polished finishes; several less expensive beds; floss and felt mattresses, coil and steel springs; box and sanitary couches; 75 odd rockers and chairs.

RUGS, CARPETS AND RUNNERS.

9 ft. 9 in.x10ft. 6in.; 9x12 and smaller sizes in Wilton Velvet, Body Brussels and Axminster Rugs in beautiful colorings, like new; 2 HANDSOME WILTON VELVET RUNNERS, one containing 14 yards and one 12 yards, the carpet in these runners cost $1.60 a yard and they are absolutely like new; $40 yards of Wilton Velvet and Body Brussels Carpets and Hall Runners; 50 Carpet and Rag Rugs.

Good assortment of bed and table linen.

VULCAN White Enameled Sideoven Gas Range, cost $75 and like new; RELIABLE Sideoven Gas Range, cost $35; large GARLAND 4-burner, upper and lower oven gas range; 4-burner IDEAL Gas Range; 2 large STEWARD 4-oven side-burner RESTAURANT GAS RANGE; 4-burner ACORN Gas Range; kitchen tables; beautiful assortment of Haviland and other china; bric-a-brac; cut glass and pictures; cooking utensils and many other items of interest. Sale positive regardless of weather conditions. ALL DAY SALE. HOT LUNCH SERVED TO OUR PATRONS AND GUESTS AT NOON. "Come, eat, drink and be merry."

HART and BALL

"Los Angeles' Progressive Auctioneers"—61534. Member L. A. Auctioneers' Ass'n.

Auction Tuesday, Oct. 14th, 9:30 a.m., at 1139 S. Figueroa

Sale Positive Regardless of Weather Conditions.

We will sell the contents of this exceedingly nice seven-room flat, including Mahogany Center Table, Mahogany and Oak Rockers, 9 ft. 6in.x10 ft. 6in. and 9x12 Body Brussels and Bigelow Velvet Rugs; 9x16 Royal Axminster Rugs; 30 yards Wilton Velvet Hall Runner; 30 yards Body Brussels Hall Runner; two very fine Navajo Rugs, 4x9 and 8x8; Golden Oak Dining Set comprising 48-in. top 8-ft. extension table and 6 chairs to match; Haviland China; Cut Glass; Electric Lamps; Pictures; EUREKA ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANER, magnificent Combination Folding Bed with two French Bevel Plate Mirrors; Writing Desk; Wardrobe and Dresser Attachment, National Spring, cost $145; Brass Beds; Silk Floss and Ostermoor Mattresses; a fine assortment of Bedding, including Blankets, Spreads, Paquot Sheets, Down Comforters; excellent Bed and Table Linen, including Huck and Turkish Towels, Irish Linen Tablecloths; Oak Dressers and Chiffoniers; Box and Sanitary Couches; beautiful potted plants; DOMESTIC BLUE ENAMEL SIDE OVEN GAS RANGE, cost $100; Northland Refrigerator; 3-hole aluminum-lined FIRELESS COOKER; China and Kitchen Utensils, including many fine Aluminum and Electrical pieces; several jars of home-made preserves and many other items of interest.

This will be an ALL-DAY SALE, beginning promptly at 9:30 a.m. Lunch served to our patrons and guests at NOON.

HART and BALL

"Los Angeles' Progressive Auctioneers"—61534. Member L. A. Auctioneers' Ass'n.

High-Class Period Furniture and Oriental Rugs, Etc.

AUCTION!

TUESDAY OCT. 14th -- 10:30 A. M.

2695 Orchard Ave. (Off Adams, Two Blocks West of Hoover)

DEALERS ATTENTION!

This lot of goods is very rare and in great demand. I have been instructed to sell this magnificent nine-room house—without limit! Sale positive! Antique dealers, picture studios and collectors of fine arts are specially invited.

SPECIAL MENTION!

This nine-room house consists of in part: sixteen handsome Oriental rugs from the smallest rug to the largest carpet, antique and modern furniture, four carpets, a number of valuable oil paintings from the brush of celebrated painters, a magnificent gold living-room set, seven-piece mahogany dining-room set, large, unusual antique dining-room table and eight period chairs (Louis XIV), tables in all sizes and shapes, oak and mahogany bookcases, hall furniture, bric-a-brac of all descriptions, rare antique platters, vases, clocks, porcelains and hundreds of unusual relics.

Beautiful old mahogany bed, two dressers, settee, comfy chairs, chaise lounge, birdseye maple set (complete), desk, chairs, white mahogany inlaid settee, etc.

Oak set, brass beds, 100 feet best garden hose (good as new), tools of all kinds, Vulcan gas stove (range,) etc.

Don't miss this sale as it will be the supreme buying opportunity of the season.

CHARLES O'CONNOR, Auctioneer Phone West 6365

2695 Orchard Avenue—Off Adams Two Blocks West of Hoover.

AUCTION

Brand New Staple Stock of

GROCERIES

S. W. KOHN

The Reliable Auctioneer

Sells Wednesday, October 15th, at 10 A.M., at 4928 MONETA AVE., Corner 50th St., L. A.

Stock consists of: Coffees, teas, Crisco, Violet shortening, Wesson oils, catsup, tomato sauce, syrups, molasses, tomatoes, olives, beans, salmons, tuna, extracts, spices, herring, sardines, Postum, milks, mustard, salad dressing, jams, honey, preserves, California fruit, peas, corn, apricots, lard, soup, powdered sugar, macaroni, spaghetti, cocoa, chocolate, Jell-O, Jiffy Jell, crackers, asparagus, salt, shredded wheat, cereals, soaps, powders, ammonia, toilet paper, tobaccos and cigars, etc., etc.

FIXTURES! Will Be Sold at 12:30 p.m.

1 National cash register (1c to $99.99,) brand new; 1 counter with 21 drawers, Hobart electric coffee mill (brand new,) hanging scales, stands, clock, shelving with drawers and bins, balcony, lunch booth with table and bench, bread case, counter, etc. All to be sold to the highest bidder for cash.

Auctioneer's 'Phone—Main 2653; 28828.
Member of L. A. Auctioneers' Assn.

AUCTION

$3000 Worth of

Fine Imported and Domestic Cretonnes, Sunfast Side Drapes, Filet Net for Curtains, Brass Rods, Brass Fixtures, etc.

Wed. Oct. 15

At 10 o'Clock a.m.

at

913 So. Hill St.

THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer

AUCTION

Tuesday, Oct. 14, at 2037 Fletcher Ave., South Pasadena, at 10 A.M.

Six blocks north of Oneada Park Station, east of Huntington Drive. We will sell 6 rooms of extra fine furniture, consisting of four French Wilton rugs, size 9x12; 2 French Wilton rugs, size 11.3x12; massive 8-piece hand-carved solid mahogany parlor suite, upholstered in silk mohair; massive hand-carved solid mahogany hollow back chair and rocker; massive solid mahogany library table. The above list of living-room furniture cost $1500; $275 Victrola with 150 records; extra choice selection; Blasious & Sons upright solid mahogany piano, cost $375; 72-in. roll-top desk with panel sides and back and plate glass top; massive leather upholstered swivel office chair, cost $150; desk and musical instruments will be sold promptly at 12:45; L. C. Smith No. 5 typewriter, massive overstuffed davenport and Turkish rockers, upholstered in genuine Morocco leather, massive 9-piece dining-room suite, consisting of 54-inch top 12-foot pedestal extension table, 6 Chippendale box leather seat chairs, including host and hostess; magnificent china closet with French plate mirror, full length of back; plate glass sideboard, set cost $195; solid mahogany Clipper edge wardrobe couch, rolled foot and head, upholstered in Morocco leather; handsome hand-carved solid mahogany pedestals, Vernis Martin library table and desk, Italian Carara marble hand-carved statue and pedestal; this is a masterpiece of art; large assortment hand-painted china and Canton vases, some of the vases cost over $100 apiece; a large assortment of wonderful hand-painted pictures painted by well-known artists; 4 electroliers, mahogany Seth Thomas mantel clock; 104-piece set of Limoges hand-painted Haviland china, worth $400; large assortment hand-painted plates and glassware; massive brass and ivory twin beds, steel box Clipper edge springs and finest mattresses money can buy; massive solid mahogany and ivory dressers, chiffoniers, rockers and chairs, masterpieces of art in bronze; McIntosh electric vapor cabinet, 5-piece Reedcraft breakfast-room suite with plate glass top; white enamel "Quick Meal" side oven gas range, cost $100; large assortment of dishes and cooking utensils, porcelain refrigerator; 2 electric fans, Jap 4-wing screen, lady's bicycle, complete moving picture outfit, lot of garden tools and many other items too numerous to mention. The cost of the furniture and furnishings represents a value of $6000. You will not be disappointed if you attend this wonderful sale. Hot lunch served at noon. Dealers and everybody invited. Remember, we sell the goods.

LIBERTY AUCTION COM. CO., S. P. DIVVER, Auctioneer. Phone 75886.

AUCTION

$2,000 Stock of Staple GROCERIES

Monday, Oct. 13th, 10:00 A.M.

3656 South Main St.

Consisting of shelf and case goods; 500 lbs. coffee, 200 lbs. tea, 100 lbs. New English walnuts, 200 cans Brer Rabbit Molasses, 200 cans salmon, oysters, tuna, lobster, shrimps, clams, Karo Syrup in small and gallon cans, extracts, spices, matches, Carnation, Alpine and Borden milk; large quantity of breakfast foods, Campbell's soups, asparagus, pineapple, pork and beans, canned fruits and vegetables of all kinds; 100 lbs. leaf lard, Crisco, salad oil, vinegar, large assortment of soap and washing powders, 25 brooms, cigars, candies, cakes, 1000 other articles, too numerous to mention.

Fixtures to be Sold at 2:00 P.M.

Consisting of plate glass bread case, flour, cigar case, counters, display racks, thousands of sacks, cartons and wrapping paper, glass jars, calendar clock, 40 ft. awning, etc.

KEMP & SON, Expert Auctioneers.
When you move, Call Kemp's Transfer, South 1260.

AUCTION!

Thursday, Oct. 16, 10 A.M.

1602 West Pico

Twenty-five rooms of furniture, consisting of dressers, chiffoniers, beds, springs, cotton and floss mattresses, sanitary and box couches, wardrobe folding bed, three $10 White and Singer drop-head sewing machines, duofold davenport, one Grafonola and one Victrola and records, library tables, kitchen and stand tables; high oven and other gas ranges, chairs and rockers, Body Brussels and velvet rugs, wood, oil and Hoosier cabinet gas heaters, refrigerators, kitchen utensils, bedding and many other articles pertaining to housekeeping may be found at this sale. Remember, we always sell to the highest bidders.

CHAS. J. HELLNER, Auctioneer.
Member L. A. Auctioneers' Association.
West 2580.

AUCTION

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer

1053-1055 SOUTH MAIN STREET PHONE 63545

Sells anything, any time or place in the city of in Southern California.

Furniture Real Estate

Live Stock Merchandise Stock

We are also in the market to buy furniture in any amount—stores, hotels, apartment-houses or private homes. Having had several large auctions at our salesrooms has reduced our retail stock and places us in a position to pay you the best and highest price for that which you have to dispose of in bulk and will advance cash on your consigned sales.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer.
1053-1055 SOUTH MAIN STREET PHONE 63545

MAMMOTH AUCTION

Tuesday at 10 a. m.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer,
1053-1055 SOUTH MAIN STREET PHONE 63545

Will sell several consignments of elegant furniture and furnishings, comprised of: 1 beautiful 3-piece mahogany parlor suite, upholstered in floral design tapestry; 1 oak case PLAYER PIANO, 1 mahogany upright PIANO, mahogany davenport, tables, Gothic style; 1 brown mahogany William and Mary period library table, silk table scarfs, mahogany long fernerias, mahogany case phonographs, comprising Columbias and Harmonolas, beautiful hand decorated parlor lamps with silk shades, 3-piece green onyx clock set, mahogany gate legged writing desk, golden oak dining set, consisting of 60-inch top table, 7 chairs, seat and back upholstered in genuine leather, sideboard to match, 1 brown mahogany serving table, leather overstuffed rockers, wicker rockers, fumed oak leather seat rockers, mahogany William & Mary tapestry seat rockers; oak William and Mary leather seat rockers, with cane backs; tapestry rockers, William and Mary oak taborettes, fumed oak dining sets, beautiful 4-piece brown mahogany bedroom suite, consisting of, high poster bed, chiffonier, dresser, chair and rocker in William and Mary period; cedar chest, Circassian walnut chiffonier and dressing table, birdseye dresser and chiffonier, brass beds, continuous post brass beds, steel and coil springs, cotton and silk floss mattresses, down comforters and pillows, bric-a-brac, 1 wicker breakfast set, 1 white enamel breakfast set, dishes, aluminumware, cooking utensils, pictures, refrigerators, gas ranges, gas heaters, silverware, etc., etc., RUGS WILL BE SOLD AT 2 P.M.

Free lunch at noon. Everybody welcome.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer.
1053-1055 SOUTH MAIN STREET PHONE 63545

AUCTION

Wednesday, October 15th, at 2 p.m.

In Venice

31 Club House Ave.

The entire contents of 6 rooms of good furniture; Hallet and Davis, 88-note player piano, piano lamp, library lamps, velour davenport, mahogany library table, mahogany overstuffed rocker, large leather rockers, curtains, bric-a-brac, pictures, golden oak dining table and chairs, oak buffet, brass beds, box mattresses, Circassian walnut dresser and chiffonier, brass crib, 2 9x12 high-grade Wilton rugs, 2 bedroom rugs and smaller rugs, kitchen table and chairs, high oven gas range, dishes and cooking utensils, etc.

Everybody Come

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer.
1053-1055 SOUTH MAIN STREET PHONE 63545

AUCTION

Thursday, at 10 a.m.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer.
1053-1055 SOUTH MAIN STREET PHONE 63545

Will sell several consignments of furniture and furnishings, removed to our spacious salesroom for convenience of sale. For full particulars, see Thursday's paper. Anyone having goods they want to dispose of and turn into cash, may list them in this sale.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer.
1053-1055 SOUTH MAIN STREET PHONE 63545

AUCTION

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 17th and 18th

111 West Third Street

Over $100,000 Worth of Furnishings

What was formerly the Moose Lodge, now a Club.

COMMENCING AT 10 EACH MORNING
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer.

Will sell: Eight 4-piece red solid mahogany parlor suites, upholstered in green silk mohair, divans and davenports to match; 44 Morocco leather davenports with mahogany bases (from 10 to 15 feet long,) would make elegant church pews; hotel and lobby furniture, 1 large folding davenport, 10 Spanish leather fumed oak davenports, colonial mahogany odd pieces, heavy and massive fumed oak Fitzgerald player piano, with music (like new,) fumed oak library tables, 2 12-foot solid fumed oak tables, suitable for store purposes, 250 fumed oak leather seat chairs, 200 fumed oak leather seat arm chairs, 2 solid mahogany vanity dressing tables, with chairs, beautiful lounge, upholstered in green silk mohair, white enamel tables and chairs, beautiful mahogany framed steel engravings, large mounted moose head, 5 large size electric Westinghouse fans, sectional bookcase, 2 large wall mirrors, solid mahogany desks and stands, fumed oak desks, large office fixtures, office desk table, directors' table, massive solid oak leather back arm chairs, typewriter desk and chair, Remington typewriter, Addressograph and files, Graphotype machine with 10,000 leads, all in the best of condition; sanitary roll-top desk, all of this first-class office furniture is in solid quartered oak and very desirable; leather Morris rockers, oak, mahogany costumers, 10 all leather chairs, 1 large electric National cash register, 1 small National cash register, high priest chairs, mahogany master's desk, solid mahogany leather upholstered trio chair (costs no less than $3500 new,) 250 folding chairs, 1 billiard table and 3 pool tables, regulation size and fully equipped; 7 fire extinguishers, brocade damask curtains, 50 pairs 10-foot green velour draperies, over 2000 yards of carpet, consisting of small and large Axminster carpet, about 200 yards of 3-tone green Axminster carpet (like new,) 275 yards Axminster carpet, 92 yards red and black Wilton carpet, in very good condition; 150 yards rubber stair covering, including base coings, 30 yards 1/4 inch thick cork linoleum, 375 yards tarpaulin, 8 ounce duck, 200 yards inlaid linoleum, brass fixtures and chandeliers, electric sign, cigar stand complete, consisting of back wall cases and large floor display cases, 24 brass cuspidors, rubber cuspidor mats, fumed oak taborettes, green tables, 50 umbrella tags and racks, hotel carpet sweeper, 1000 dishes, extra heavy restaurant goods, table silverware, lot of lumber, gas range, garbage cans, bread and meat cutter.

Private buyers and dealers, take notice. This will be a bona fide sale, every piece must and will be sold on above dates. These goods were formerly owned by the Moose Lodge, now a club. When purchased, nothing but the highest grade in the market was bought. Both sales will start at 10, and will continue until every piece is sold, regardless of value.

A cut-loose sale from start to finish. Goods must be paid in full, before being checked out. Free lunch at noon.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer.
1053-1055 SOUTH MAIN STREET PHONE 63545

AUCTION

Monday, October 20th.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE

See next Sunday's paper for one house and lot, furniture and furnishings, to be sold as a whole or separate, to suit the buyer. No reserve.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer.
1053-1055 SOUTH MAIN STREET PHONE 63545
Member of L. A. Auctioneers' Association.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Monday, Oct. 13th, at 10:30 A.M.

828 So. Hill St.

COLLECTION OF

Antique Furniture, Oriental Rugs and Objects of Art

CONSISTING IN PART AS FOLLOWS:

9x12 Royal Palace Sarauk
3x16 Serebend
9x12 Karmanshah
9x12 Old Rose and Blue Chinese
5x9 Shiraz
4x6 Tabriz

Jacobean dining table and eight chairs; antique mahogany bureaus, Sec. desk, 10-foot fumed oak dining table, chest of drawers, settee, four-post bed, side, rocking and arm chairs, hall clock, French tapestries, Colonial mirrors, Paisley shawl, mahogany music cabinet, upright mahogany A. B. Chase piano, china, silver, bric-a-brac, and the balance of the goods belonging to the Flavell collection, not sold last sale. These goods to be sold, without limit or reserve to highest bidder.

Luncheon to be served at 1:00 o'clock.

Member L. A. Auctioneers' Association.

A. J. KELLY, Auctioneer.

823 SOUTH HILL STREET

AUCTION EXTRAORDINARY

9:30 A.M., Tuesday, 3416-3418 So. Main St.

Entire Furniture of the Maryland Apartments

100 Rooms

62 mahogany, maple and oak dressers and chiffoniers with beveled French plate mirrors, 250 yards hall and stair carpet, 58 9x12 Axminster and Brussels rugs, 30 Cooker Chief gas ranges, 30 drop leaf tables, 62 mahogany and oak rockers, 115 chairs, 2 mahogany tapestry parlor sets, massive antique hall rack, davenport, 6 writing desks, 26 center tables, 21 box and other couches, 26 2-inch post Vernis Martin beds, 26 diamond and mesh springs, 58 floss, cotton and hair mattresses, 112 green window shades. SPECIAL: Large 3-inch bevel plate mirror, size 44x56 inches, 115 sheets, 111 slips, 107 pillows, 56 comforts, 67 blankets, 120 pair curtains, 12 folding beds, 30 waste paper baskets, slop jars, pans, pots, teakettles, knives, forks, in fact, 732 pieces kitchen ware, 1500 pieces glass and chinaware; 35 commodes, many other fine pieces, all will be sold in lots to suit dealers, hotel and apartment-house owners, no reserve, terms cash. Everybody come early and look these goods over. Remember the sale starts promptly at 9:30 a.m.

Largest Auction House in the City, and the House is Full.

KEMP & SON, Expert Auctioneers.

Secretary of the L. A. Auctioneers' Association.

When you move, call Kemp's Transfer, South 1260.

AUCTION

Thoroughly modern 6-room bungalow; garage, lot 50x135.
MONDAY, OCT. 13, PROMPTLY 1 P.M.
2217 W. 28TH ST., COR. CIMARRON ST.
Take W. Adams car.

This is a fine corner property in good neighborhood and must positively be sold. Owner leaving. Satisfactory terms.

AUCTION.

Elegant vacant lot overlooking State Normal School. Splendidly located.
N. HOOVER ST., COR. HYPERION.
MONDAY, OCT. 13TH, 2 P. M.

Lot fronting 309 ft. on Hoover and 183 ft. on Hyperion. Fine for bungalow Court or home. Good neighborhood. Adjoining $15,000 residence. Terms cash.
Take Temple through car, get off at Monroe st.
STROUSE & HULL, Auctioneers.

AUCTION.

Property located at
700 N. BUNKER HILL AVE.
Corner Bartlett street, at auction
THURSDAY, OCT. 16TH, 3 P.M.
Consists of lot 40x140 with
2 houses, one 5 apartments, other 3 apartments.
This is good rental property, always rented and close in—just north of Sunset Blvd.
STROUSE & HULL, Auctioneers. 61703.

AUCTION!

Friday, Oct. 17, at 10 A.M.

At 123 North Main St.

Salvage Stock of Rheinhuns Bros. of Santa Ana,

10,000 pair of high-grade shoes, rubbers, tennis, etc., consisting of men's, ladies', boys' and children's.

Consisting of the well known factories Loch Julian Kornge, Foxes, Endicot Johnson, Walton, Packardt, Royal Blue, Marvin Hart, Santa Rosa, Selzt, Bulls' Eye, Peters, U. S. Army, etc.

Will be sold in lots to the trade. No limit or reserve. Particulars phone 6J539. BLANK, ROSENBLITH CO.

H. BLANK, Auctioneer

AUCTION

The Reliable Auction House.
Trade Mark Registered.
S. W. KOHN, Auctioneer.

SPOT CASH for Dry Goods, Shoes, Groceries, Furniture and Fixtures. Sales conducted everywhere. Before SELLING CALL on MR. HIGHEST PRICES PAID. 1607 S. Main st. Phones: Main 2653; Residence 28828.
Member L. A. Auctioneers' Ass'n.

Big Grocery Auction

For particulars see next Sunday's Times.

NAT SHAPIRO, Auctioneer
Phone West 3393
Member L. A. Aucrs.' Ass'n.

H. B. NASH, Auctioneer

We buy stocks of furniture; hotels or rooming-houses, for spot cash. Mortgages or debts assumed and paid or sell on commission. Phone South 2189.

C. H. O'CONNOR

General Auctioneer and Appraiser.

Sales Conducted Anywhere, City or Country, for best results.
Phone West 6382; 13828.

Arthur J. Kelly Art Goods AUCTION

CONSIGNMENTS SOLICITED.

828 South Hill Street

PEPPER PAYMASTER'S EYES, GET $11,000.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

CLEVELAND, Oct. 11.—Six robbers this morning held up the paymaster of the Samuel Emerson Company, in the lobby of a Euclid-avenue building and, after throwing pepper into his face, escaped in an automobile with $11,000, which the paymaster carried in a money bag.

MEMPHIS, Oct. 11.—Five men who boarded a southbound passenger train on the Yazoo and Mississippi Valley Railroad as it was leaving the yards here early today, held up the express messenger and his assistant, secured several packages and escaped when the train was stopped at West Junction in response to a telephone message from a yardmaster who saw the men board the train. The messenger and his assistant were found lying on the floor, bound,

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OAKLAND'S STRIKE

Platform Men Ra... on the Old ...

Arbitration to ... Raised in ...

Neither Side Cla... has been Vi...

[BY A. P. STAFF WIRE.]

OAKLAND, Oct. 11.—... of platform men, which ... has paralyzed street ... has paralyzed electric ... in the East Bay district ... ten days, is ended.

The first car operated by ... crew left the barns at ... and was cheered as it ... the downtown section.

A meeting of ... San Francisco-Oakland ... Railways, which operates ... street car lines in this ... electric train lines entering ... various cities near here, was ... turn to work under ... reached yesterday by the ... and officials of the ...

SUBMIT TO ARBITRATION.

Under the terms of the ... the men are to return to ... mediately, the strike is ... ficially and there will be ... ences of representatives of ... of the company to ... rious points of difference ... the men and the company ... mit these to arbitration.

The meeting was given an explanation of the terms ... of the union, after which a ... nay vote on ratification of ... ment was taken. The vote ... strongly in favor of ... individual men attending ... said, that no record vote ... Three cheers were given ... chairman announced the ... favor of a return to work ... ficers of the carmen's union ... dered all members to ... work immediately. The ... they expected all ... be at work and normal ... restored within two hours.

STRIKE COST $150,000.

According to an official of the traction company the strike has cost it $150,000 and cost the men, in lost wages, $600,000.

W. R. Alberger, ... and general manager of the ... company, in a statement ...

"The men resumed ... exact status of September 15, ... original conditions prevailing ... company."

He declined to say ... ther, but a moment later ...

"After the battle, ... there's quite a job of ... dead and wounded."

STRIKE NOT SETTLED.

Lee F. Latham, ... carmen's union, made ... ment:

"The position of the ... That it would be unwise ... to longer discommode the ... public. We believe that ... gone far enough in ... basis of establishing ... renting similar ... tures. Of course, we ... just where we left off ... we left off. The matter ... mediately adjusted by ... arbitration. We have not ... our demands; the matter ... ply be adjusted by other ... a strike."

There was no disorder ... ly prior to the ... strike, the last disturbance ... to the police being the ... an electric train by ... thieves and the firing of ... station last night. ... window in the train was ... The station was not damaged. ly. No arrests were made.

ARMY OFFICER AND BRIDE UNITED

CAPT. LESLIE ... HER LAST YEAR—... NOW GIVE ...

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) ... receive the delayed ... bride's relenting ... make Portland their ... Capt. Preston Leslie and ... lie, formerly Miss ... Portland society girl and ... daughter, have refused ... It is said that Capt. ... discharged from the ... into business here.

Society circles of Portland Angeles were given a ... more than a year as ... of her mother, Mrs. ... Ainsworth single ... worth, and although ... old, married Capt. ... years her senior.

A few hours after the ... Mrs. Ainsworth ... and after a thorough ... and a stormy ... persuaded to return ... came numerous ... of the groom to see ... it was finally ... Leslie should live with ... her family in ... Leslie should see his ... intervals.

From Los Angeles ... went to Douglas, Ariz., ... discharge from the ... this time the couple ... Mrs. Ainsworth is said to ... gained. At any rate, ... and the couple are now ... in Portland.

DENMARK ANSWERS TREATY RATIFICATION

[BY CABLE—SPECIAL WIRE.]

COPENHAGEN, Oct. ... cation of the peace ... with marked ... If the treaty is ... Senate this week ... North Slesvig will take ... 25 and the voting ... will take place ... ter-Allied commission ... to North Slesvig ...

The ratification ... also bring up the ... mark entering the ... ference. The ... drafted the ... be placed before ... November and ... looked for.

...at and Get Thi...

...is turning an old phrase fac... but modern methods of reducing ... have made this revision possible. ... are overfat and also averse ... physical exertion; if you are like... fond of the table and still want ... reduce your excess flesh severa... do this: Go to your druggist ... write the Marmola Co., 864 Wood... Ave., Detroit, Mich.) and giv... (or send them) one dollar. For this ... amount of money the druggist ... put you in the way of satisfying ... ambition for a nice, trim, slim ... He will hand you a large case ... Marmola Prescription Tablets, (com... in accordance with the famous ... Prescription), one of which ... must take after each meal and ... bedtime until you begin to lose your ... at the rate of two, three or four ... a week. Then continue the ... until your weight is what ... desire. Marmola Prescription Tab... are not only harmless but really ... to the general health. You ... need starvation diet or weakening ... Just go on eating what you ... leave exercising to the athletes, ... your little tablet faithfully and ... a doubt that flabby flesh will ... take into itself wrinkles, leaving ... your natural self, neatly ... in firm flesh and trim muscles. ...dvertisement.

FOR EXCESSIVE

...URIC ACID

THE WILLIAMS TREATMENT

...Cent Bottle (32 Doses)

FREE

...t because you start the day ...ed and tired, stiff legs and arms ...muscles, an aching head, burn... and bearing-down pains in the ...—worn out before the day be... do not think you have to stay ...t condition.

...strong, well and vigorous, with ...re pains from stiff joints, sore ...les, rheumatic suffering, ach... back or kidney trouble.

...you suffer from bladder weak... with burning, scalding pains, ...you are in and out of bed half ...times a night, you will ap... the rest, comfort and ...th this treatment gives.

...prove The Williams Treatment ...rs kidney and bladder dis... rheumatism and all other all... when due to excessive uric ...no matter how chronic or stub... If you have never tried The ...ms Treatment, we will give ...oses) free if you will cut out ...notice and send it with your ...and address, and 10 cents to ...pay postage, packing, etc., to ...Dr. D. A. Williams Company, ...643, General Postoffice Bldg., ...pton, Conn. Send at once ...will receive by parcel post ...a 75c bottle, without charge ...thout incurring any obligation. ...one bottle to the same address ...day.—[Advertisement.

...le Way to ... End Dandruff

...is one sure way that has ...ed to remove dandruff at ...and that is to dissolve it, then ...it entirely. To do this, ...one ounce of plain, ...from any drug ...(all you will need), apply ...when retiring; use enough ...the scalp and rub it in ...with the finger tips.

...mornings, most if not all, of ...dandruff will be gone, and three ...more applications will com... remove and entirely destroy ...single sign and trace of it, no ...how much dandruff you may ...

...will find all itching and dis... of the scalp will stop instantly, ...hair will be fluffy, lustrous, ...silky and soft, and look and ...hundred times better.—[Ad...ment.

...ES AND PAINS; ...OAN'S GETS 'EM!

...pain and ache Liniment, ...handy, brings gratify... ing relief.

...MATIC twinges ease up ...So do stiff joints, lame ...muscles, overtaxed muscles, ...pains from weather ex... they don't fight ...the counter-irritant Sloan's ...produces.

...old family friend handy ...use—a little penetrates ...rubbing, leaving no skin ...sore, or clogged pores. You ...keep a bottle handy always. ...druggists. Three sizes—35c, ...

...loan's ...Liniment ...keep it handy!

...poo Worth Trying

...unnecessary to shampoo ...so frequently if it is en... properly cleansed each ...the use of a really good ...The easiest to use and ...drying shampoo that we ...recommend to our readers is ...to rinse out all the natural ...of the hair and may be en... every little expense, by dis... a teaspoonful of canthrox, ...be obtained from any ...; to a cup of hot water, ...a full cup of shampoo ...enough so it is easy to apply ...the hair instead of just to ...of the head. This ...the scalp and onto ...of hair, chemically dis... impurities. It is very ...and cooling in its action, ...beneficial to both scalp ...After rinsing out the ...wasted, you will find the ...fresh, clean and free from ...which the hair dries quickly ...developing a bright lus... soft fluffiness that makes ...so lovely.—Advertisement.

...Music Co. ... Street, gives receipt for ...up to $50 on all pianos ...October.

Eat and Get Thin

Here is a startling but old phrase face to face with modern methods of reducing and how made this revision possible.

If you are overfat and also averse to dieting, exercise; if you are like-wise opposed to exercise; if you are a victim of the table and still want to reduce your excess flesh several pounds do this: Go to your druggist (no matter where he is—the Marmola Co., 934 Woodward ave., Detroit, Mich.) and give him (or send them) one dollar. For this small amount of money the druggist will put you in the way of satisfying your desire for a nice, trim, slim figure. He will hand you a large case of Marmola Prescription Tablets, (compounded in accordance with the famous Marmola Prescription), one of which you are to take after each meal and before retiring until you begin to lose your surplus fat—at the rate of two, three or four pounds a week. Then continue the treatment until your weight is what you desire. Marmola Prescription Tablets are not only harmless but really help to improve the general health. You can follow any reducing diet or weakening system and go on eating what you like, according to the athletes. Just take your little tablet faithfully and watch how that flabby flesh will disappear, how it will shape itself wings, leaving in its place your natural self, neatly rounded out with firm fresh and trim muscles. Adv.

FOR EXCESSIVE

URIC ACID

THE WILLIAMS TREATMENT

Last Bottle (32 Doses)

FREE

Because you start the day tired and tired, stiff legs and arms muscles, an aching head, burning-down pains in the back—get before the day be-gins. Do not think you have to stay that condition.

Strong, well and vigorous, with no pains from stiff joints, sore muscles, rheumatic suffering, ach-ing back or kidney trouble.

If you suffer from bladder weak-ness, with burning, scalding pains, have to get up and out of bed half a dozen times a night, you will ap-preciate the rest, comfort and relief this treatment gives.

Just give The Williams Treatment for kidney and bladder dis-orders, rheumatism and all other ail-ments due to excessive uric acid, no matter how chronic or stub-born they may have never tried The Williams Treatment, we will give you a bottle free if you will cut out this ad and send it with your name and address, and 10 cents to help pay postage, packing, etc., to The J. R. Williams Company, 1166 General Postoffice Bldg., Detroit, Mich. Send at once as this offer may not appear again. We reserve by parcel post one bottle, without charge to any one sending any ailment mentioning this paper. Write to the same address today.—(Advertisement.)

Way to End Dandruff

There is one sure way that has never failed to remove dandruff at any time. It is to dissolve it, then destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon from any drug store (enough for a few times you will need), apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in thoroughly with the finger tips. By morning, most if not all, of the dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will com-pletely dissolve and entirely destroy every single dandruff germ and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find all itching and dis-comfort will stop instantly, your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, wavy and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.—[Ad-vertisement.]

RHEUMATISM AND PAINS
SLOAN'S GETS 'EM!

Rub on and ache. Liniment instantly, brings gratify-ing relief.

Sloan's Liniment kills pain

Stiffness of joints, lame back, overtaxed muscles, pain from weather ex-posure don't fight long suffer. Sloan's Liniment penetrates without leaving no skin to clog the pores. You will find a bottle handy always. Three sizes—35c, 70c, $1.40.

Sloan's Liniment Kills Pain

ARMY OFFICER AND BRIDE UNITED AGAIN

CAPT. LESLIE ELOPES WITH HER LAST YEAR—PARENTS NOW GIVE CONSENT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Oct. 11.—To receive the delayed blessings of the bride's relenting parents and to make Portland their future home, Capt. Preston Leslie and Mrs. Leslie, formerly Miss Bab Ainsworth, Portland society girl and banker's daughter, have returned to this city. It is said that Capt. Leslie, recently discharged from the army, will go into business here.

Society circles of Portland and Los Angeles were given a sensation more than a year ago when Miss Ainsworth eloped with the valet of her mother, Mrs. Harry Ainsworth, and although only 18 years old, married Capt. Leslie, who was 30 years her senior.

A few hours after the wedding Mrs. Ainsworth found the couple and after a threatened suicide and a stormy session the bride was persuaded to return home. There came numerous attempts on the part of the groom to see his bride, but it was finally arranged that Capt. Leslie should live with friends and her family in California, and that Leslie should see his wife at stated intervals.

From Los Angeles, Capt. Leslie went to Douglas, Ariz., following his discharge from the army, and at this time the consent of both families was said to have been obtained. At any rate, the bride and the couple are again together in Portland.

DENMARK ANXIOUS FOR TREATY RATIFICATION

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 11.—Ratification of the peace treaty is awaited with marked interest in Denmark. If the treaty is ratified in the United States Senate this week the Danish Minister, North Sleevig will take passage for home and will take place November 25 and 26, the voting in the Schleswig-Allied commission is ready to report to North Sleevig with a favorable report. The ratification of the treaty will also bring up the question of Denmark entering the League of Nations. The government already has drafted the necessary bill which will be placed before Parliament early in November and its speedy passage is looked for.

PRESIDENT TO TAKE A REST

(Continued from First Page.)

son would be prohibited from sitting up in bed and it was considered entirely possible that he might be permitted to sign a few important bills and orders each day as his progress continues. That will be a matter, however, which those attending him must decide as time goes on, and the disposition of officials seems to be to let any question of his disability solve itself as specific cases arise.

Besides Dr. Grayson, the physicians who took part in the consultation were Dr. F. X. Dercum of Philadelphia, an expert on nervous disorders, Rear-Admiral E. R. Stitt, head of the naval hospital, and Dr. Sterling Ruffin of Washington. All of them have been in close touch with the patient's condition for more than a week and they were said to be unanimous in their agreement that an extended rest from the worries of the Presidency is necessary.

GIVE NO LIMIT.

None of the physicians would be more specific in predicting the extent of the President's confinement, nor would they say whether he might be permitted to give any attention to legislation and other matters awaiting his action. For several days Dr. Grayson's prohibition against work has been absolute and although the accumulation of executive business is said not to be great the measures now ready for executive action include the prohibition enforcement bill and important amendments to the Food Control Act.

It is agreed on all sides, however, that mere failure to sign a legislative measure would not constitute disability, since bills passed by Congress become laws automatically if the President fails to act within ten days after they reach him. The view of some administration officials is that measures known to have Mr. Wilson's approval would be legally written on the statute books under this provision while those known to be unacceptable could be held up by administration leaders in the Senate and House.

HAS SWEEPING POWERS.

If any consideration of the question of disability it is pointed out, that most of the sweeping powers vested in the Executive as war expedients still are in the hands of the President alone. Consequently, although by common agreement each member of the Cabinet is conducting his duties as if he were President, so far as his particular department is concerned, it is suggested that cases might arise under war legislation in which any department head would be powerless.

Who could declare a President's disability is known to present something of a puzzle to the legal advisers of the government. The constitution is silent on the point and in the absence of any exact precedent a number of divergent opinions have been advanced informally.

CABINET MIGHT DECIDE.

In some quarters it is held that the decision could be properly made by the Cabinet, because it would be in a position to judge if the functioning of a Chief Executive really were necessary in the public interest. In every case of the death of a President, it is said, it has been the Cabinet which has notified the Vice-President of his succession to the Presidency.

What might be the result should the Cabinet disagree as to a President's disability, and whether the decision would have to be unanimous or by a majority vote, admittedly presents another complication.

In the opinion of others, it would require a resolution of Congress to make valid a transfer of executive authority because of disability. It is argued that once the point is raised formally, the question is thrown into Congress just as it is in case of a deadlock in the electoral college.

It also is urged by some that the whole matter would be one for determination by the Supreme Court on the hypothesis that it would be a judicial question solely.

SUPREME COURT LAST.

It is pointed out also that the Supreme Court undoubtedly would have the final decision in the matter should a law signed by a Vice-President acting as President be challenged on its constitutionality.

All of the discussion of the subject by officials has been, it is emphasized purely academic. Vice-President Marshall, although he has made no public expression on the subject, is understood to be entirely opposed to having the point raised in the present instance unless absolutely necessary to the interest of the nation, and the President's friends feel that he would be much hurt if any steps were taken to relieve him temporarily of his responsibilities.

At 9:45 p.m., the following bulletin was issued at the White House:

"The President has had a comfortable day.

"GRAYSON."

It was said at the White House that Dr. Dercum had approved the treatment prescribed for the President by Dr. Grayson and was well satisfied with the results attained.

Dr. Grayson also is satisfied with the President's condition.

The following bulletin was issued:

"White House, October 11, 1919.

"12:45 p.m.

"The President shows signs of continued improvement, but his condition is such as to necessitate his remaining in bed for an extended period.

[Signed]

"GRAYSON.
"DERCUM.
"RUFFIN.
"STITT."

The President had another good night last night, it was said today at the White House.

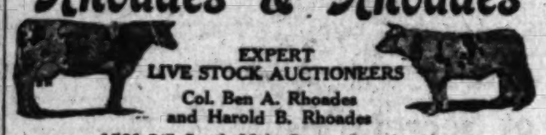
Among messages received today at the White House was the following from the acting President of Ecuador:

"With my sympathy I extend to Your Excellency my wishes for your recovery."

President Leguia cabled:

"It has given me the greatest satisfaction to hear of the favorable condition of Your Excellency for whose speedy and full recovery I make the most fervent wishes, for the good of the United States and all mankind."

Rhoades & Rhoades



EXPERT
LIVE STOCK AUCTIONEERS
Col. Ben A. Rhoades
and Harold B. Rhoades
1501-3-5 South Main Street, Los Angeles.
Pico 274 or 25679.

55—Holstein Cows and Heifers—55

"They are above the average"
at my dairy on the Chino Blvd., 2½ miles south and 7 miles east of

Ontario

2 miles east of Euclid avenue and 5 miles east of Chino.

Tuesday, October 14th, at 10 a.m.

We want to emphasize the fact that buyers looking for Holstein dairy cattle that will rank with any grade herd on the Pacific Coast that this is the place to buy them. When you look over this superb offering, note their size, markings, level udders and fine general type, you will agree that this is a wonderful herd. There are 40 cows, 15 heifers, 5 pure-bred registered heifers and a royally-bred Holstein bull.

TERMS: $100 and under, cash; over $100, one-third cash, balance in 12 monthly payments with approved note bearing 6 per cent. interest. Liberal discount for cash.
N. H. WEBSTER, Owner.

$100 and under, cash; over $100, one-third cash, balance in 12 monthly paymehts with approved note bearing 6 per cent. interest. Liberal discount for cash.
H. H. WEBSTER, Owner.

45—Registered Shorthorns—45
Woodland, Yolo County
Thursday, Oct. 16th, at 10 a.m.

This offering will include some of the most desirable Shorthorns ever offered in the West, including a considerable number of choice Scotch cows and bulls. DR. HENRY M. ELBERG, Owner.

10—Fine Dairy Cows and Heifers—10
Holstein Bull

at my dairy on Chicago avenue, 1 mile east of

Bellflower
Friday, October 17th, at 10 a.m.

Overlook the fact that this is a small herd because it is big in quality. It would be hard to duplicate the 5 choice cows in the herd anywhere. You will miss some good ones if you fail to attend. TERMS: same as above sale. MRS. L. HENNING, Owner.

Horses and Mules

2 miles east of Seal Beach and 2½ miles southwest of

Los Alamitos
Saturday, Oct. 18th, at 10 a.m.

Including 3 head of horses, wts. 1300 to 1700 lbs. each. Six head of mules, 5 to 7 years old, wts. 1200 to 1500 lbs. each. If you are looking for young, clean, sound ranch work stock do not overlook these. There are a large lot of first-class best-farming implements, a Maxwell auto and 15 tons of baled barley hay. TERMS: Cash. CHERIE DE WAEGENEER, Owner.

Big Two Days' Sale

On the Barnet Ranch, on the main San Diego road, 1½ miles south of

Escondido, San Diego County
Monday and Tuesday, October 20th and 21st

We will sell on

Monday, October 20th, at 10 a.m.
39—Head of Horses, Mules and Colts—39
Implements

Including 15 extra good work horses, good ages, wts. 1100 to 1500 lbs. each. One team of 5-year-old mules, wt. 1200 lbs. One span of yearling mules. 10 head of 2 and 3-year-old colts, 2 yearling colts and 4 suckling colts. All sired by heavy stallion, 4 coming ponies. There are a large lot of farming implements of every description, all in excellent condition none having been used over two seasons. This is the big implement sale of the year.

Tuesday, October 21st, at 10 a.m.
192—Head of Beef Cattle—192
153—Head of Hogs—153

The beef cattle include Polled Angus, Hereford and Shorthorns. 40 head of heifers and young cows from 2 to 4 years old, 20 head of 4-year-old cows with calves by side, 60 head of weaned calves, 50 head of yearling steers, 2 royally-bred, registered Hereford bulls. This is a selected lot of cattle and should appeal to the discriminating buyer. The hogs include 20 head of sows, heavy with pig, Duroc and Poland-Chinas; 8 barrows, 15 pigs and 110 head of shoats. Registered Poland-China boar. Write for full information. Don't miss this big sale. Terms: Cash. BLACKMOUNT CATTLE CO., Owners.

94—High-Class Dairy Cows and Heifers—94
Holstein Bull

On Perry Road, 1 1-4 miles south of Laguna School and 2 miles west of

Downey
Wednesday, October 22nd, at 10 a.m.

See next Sunday's paper for complete description. MOYNIER DAIRY CO., Owners.

80—Head of Dairy Cows and Heifers—80
45—Head of Horses and Mules—45

On the J. J. Delphy Ranch, 6 miles east of Oceanside and 1 mile east of

Vista, San Diego County
Thursday, October 23rd, at 9 a.m. Sharp

See next Sunday's paper for complete description. DELPHY & ANDERSON, Mgrs.

In the last 30 days we have conducted sales in 14 counties in California, from Colusa county, 150 miles north of Sacramento, to the Mexican line. If you contemplate holding a sale it will pay you to get in touch with us, as we can render you service that cannot be duplicated in the United States. 35 years of successful sales in California. RHOADES & RHOADES.

For complete information in regard to above sales phone or write

Rhoades & Rhoades

WOMEN PREPARING TO VOICE THEIR DEMANDS

DELEGATES TAKE ADVANTAGE OF INDUSTRIAL CONFERENCE RECESS PERIOD.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—While no formal meetings of groups or committees of the industrial conference were held today because of the absence from the city of a majority of the delegates, various phases of the proposed settlement were discussed at informal gatherings.

The three women members of the public group began formulating demands to be presented on behalf of women. The delegates—Ida M. Tarbell of New York, Gertrude Barnum of Chicago, and Lillian Wald of New York—favor legislation equalising the legal status in industry of men and women and are drafting their views for presentation Tuesday.

Miss Barnum said today that while a complete list of standards of working conditions would not be presented, all matters affecting women in industry which were within the scope of the conference would be presented.

CONCLUDE HEARINGS ON FREE ZONE PORTS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Hearings on the bill to establish "free zones" at American ports were concluded today by the House Ways and Means Committee with the presentation of statements by J. J. Rossetter, director of operations for the Shipping Board, and J. J. Dwyer and E. L. Church, representing the New York Chamber of Commerce, and J. I. Dunnigan, of San Francisco.

No witnesses in opposition to the measure appeared, and it is expected that the committee will make its report next week.

Mr. Rossetter said the establishment of the "free zones" would greatly aid in the development of the American merchant marine as it would enlarge the nation's commerce.

FAVOR PEACE PACT.

At the close of a brief address on the League of Nations by Rev. C. S. Mason, the Brooklyn Heights Methodist Episcopal Church, Friday, voted 47 to 1 in favor of immediate ratification without any reservations.

Little Farms Adjoining This City
Only $183.
Pay $3 and Start In

Near a 7c yellow car (book.)
Southwest; in that magical area between the city and the sea.
Oiled streets and water installed.
Gas and electricity on tract.
Stores, church, school on tract.
No city taxes or assessments.
Nearly $600 of these lots sold this month.
The price, $183 per lot of 40x150 feet, on terms of $3.00 per month, gives you the access to a garden home that you have long needed. Take these lots at only $3.00 per month and you have established your Life Plan from which nothing can shake or disturb you.
We have convinced more busy financiers that a dead subdivision is Land Gone on a Strike and that Los Angeles will get the foundation for safety and a big forward movement by getting its people onto the idle lots in "dead" subdivisions all about this city.
There is now no reason for your pessimism. We have convinced the Bank that it is safer and better to sell you 3 lots for $3.00 a month than to sell you in the usual way only one lot at $9 or $10 a month, because in your hands these garden lots will pay for themselves; and after a few years five of them will be worth what we charge on four of them now. You thereby get your lots free ultimately by having enough of them to live from and also benefit from growth of the city.
Isn't this a good old world when you look up and think instead of looking down to kick?

Main 762.
Autos daily, 11 a.m., 2 p.m.
Sundays, 11 a.m., 2 p.m.
Open evenings till 9 p.m. Sunday trips 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

CALIFORNIA HOME EXTENSION ASSN.
M. V. Hartranft, President.
124 S. Hill Street, Los Angeles.

THOUSANDS HERE STUDY COVENANT

League to Enforce Peace is Supplying Literature to Interested Readers.

Showing a widespread interest in the League of Nations, the Ratification Committee of the League to Enforce Peace yesterday announced that 26,000 pieces of pro-league literature have been given out at headquarters, 447 California Building, since last Monday.

These were distributed as follows: Nine thousand copies of the covenant of the League of Nations; 7000 copies of Chief Justice Angelotti's opinion on the "6-to-1" objection, and 10,000 pieces of miscellaneous propaganda.

There are still about 2000 copies of the covenant, draft left for distribution. In most cases only one person got one copy of the covenant, so that the report shows approximately 9000 persons reading the covenant in the last week.

HUNGARIAN REDS ARE TROOPING TO GERMANY.

BELA KUN'S CHIEF PROPAGANDIST LEADS BOLSHEVIKS' EXILED BAND.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BERLIN (via Copenhagen) Oct. 11.—Two score Bolsheviks, formerly identified with the Hungarian soviet government, are now on their way to Germany or already are there.

They include George Sipos, one of Bela Kun's chief foreign propagandists; Frau Elsie Stephani, one of the most active of the women leaders of the Hungarian Bolsheviks and Heinrich Guttman, formerly secretary of the Russian agitator, Radek, who once was imprisoned here.

All these potential disturbers obtained German official consent to enter the country from the Embassy at Vienna, which probably will be tentative. A strong protest is threatened by the conservatives.

Many Socialists in the United States probably will be shocked to learn that the German Socialist government has just closed the purchase of the palace formerly occupied by the imperial minister of the royal household for use as the presidential residence. It is known as Schwerin palace and was originally built for Count Schwerin.

Former Minister of Finance Gothein today predicted that the much discussed ultra-Socialist plans for confiscation of all large fortunes in Germany never would be carried out.

"The Independent Socialists proposed to reduce the large fortunes to a maximum of 7,500,000 marks and after this was applauded the Majority Socialists outbid them by insisting on a maximum of only 962,000. There's no hope for either of these propositions," Gothein declared.

Gothein and other Socialists realize the necessity of large fortunes for the welfare of the country.

DOLLAR AUTOMOBILE IS LATEST ARMY BARGAIN.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—The War Department sold a passenger automobile for $1 at the public sale held yesterday at Camp Holabird, Baltimore.

In announcing the results of the sale the department did not describe the condition of the car that was sacrificed for a dollar.

The official statement merely asserted regarding the sale, "that in the main the average price received has been satisfactory, though the range of prices has been wide, running from $1 for a Chevrolet passenger car to $2200 for a Kelly Springfield truck."

Two hundred cars were disposed of in the last sale, all of them unserviceable vehicles.

Principally Dodge passenger cars and Nash quad trucks which brought a total sum of $45,490. A sale for October 17 at Camp Meade has been announced when eighty-four Ford passenger cars and trucks, Pierce-Arrow, Nash Quad and Klaselkar trucks and Indian motorcycles will be disposed of.

MRS. WOODCOCK IS RELEASED ON BAIL.

Mrs. Julia Woodcock, of 1587 East Forty-sixth street who was arrested at her home last Tuesday after a compain charging her with vagrancy had been sworn to by former Mayor Sebastian, was released from the City Jail early yesterday following a physical examination. Attorney Belt deposited bail of $100 for Mrs. Woodcock. Mrs. Woodcock announced through her attorney that she would file suit for $50,000 against Mr. Sebastian. Mrs. Woodcock will be tried on the vagrancy charge next week.

A Life Income with Tax Economies.

The Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company, well known for safety and conservatism, is now issuing Annuities providing Annual, Semi-annual, Quarterly or Monthly Income for life; also Survivorship Annuities for husband and wife providing income to both while living and to survivor during life. These contracts afford the safest known form of investment and are exempt from certain Federal and State taxes. The yield is satisfactory and all worry incident to investment entirely eliminated. F. F. McMULLEN, Manager, suite 1005 Trust and Savings Bldg.

Cured Her Fits.

Mrs. Paul Gram, residing at 916 Fourth street, Milwaukee, Wis., recently gave out the following statement: "I had suffered with fits (epilepsy) for over fourteen years. Doctors and medicine did me no good. It seemed that I was beyond all hope of relief when at last I secured a preparation that cured me sound and well. Over ten years have passed and the attacks have not returned. I wish everyone who suffers from this terrible disease would write R. P. N. Lepso, 94 Island avenue, Milwaukee, Wis., and ask for a bottle of the same kind of medicine which he gave me. He has generously promised to send it, postpaid, free to any one who writes him."—[Advertisement.

Diamond Loans, 1 Per Cent. Month.

Kusel, 306-7 Stimson Bldg. Third and Spring. Courtesy, years same building. Bank references. Diamonds legal, bank rate. Also buy diamonds.

GRAND PIANOS

Exchanged by the former owners for KNABE AMPICO Reproducing Pianos

Grands Advertised:
$250
$375
$490
and up

Special Offering of Fine Used Grands

The following well known makes of grand pianos are nearly all in superb condition. They have been given excellent care and some of them were used for only a brief time:

GEO. STECK GRAND—
(used) Rosewood (fine condition)
FISCHER GRAND—
(used) Mahogany (fair condition)
MASON & HAMLIN GRAND—
(used) Mahogany (like new)
WEBER GRAND—
(used) Mahogany (fine condition)
CHICKERING GRAND—
Mahogany (slightly used)
GOULD GRAND—
(used) Rosewood (quite old)
CHICKERING GRAND—
(used) Mahogany (like new)
STEINWAY GRAND—
(used) Mahogany (like new)

This is a most important opportunity to secure at a very low figure a grand piano which would ordinarily cost you a great deal.

We invite your most thorough examination of the instruments and guarantee them all to be as represented.

Fitzgerald Music Co.
Hill Street at 727-729

BLAMES DARK INFLUENCE.

Mrs. Stokes's Mind Controlled by that of Roberts, Says Latter's Slayer.

That he was forced to put Dr. Ernest Roberts out of the way in order to free his own wife from the physician's "sinister mental influence" over her was the declaration of Capt. Charles L. Stokes, confessed slayer of Dr. Roberts, in the County Jail yesterday.

"My wife will always be the same to me, the woman I love," said Capt. Stokes. "Of course, I cannot read her mind, but I believe she still cares for me and that the influence which Dr. Roberts possessed over her was due to her double consciousness and susceptible nature."

Capt. Stokes said his wife told him she was under the influence of Dr. Roberts and that she could tell, when the physician was away from her, when he went to sleep. According to Capt. Stokes she would be unable to rest at night or to go to sleep and that then, with a relieved sigh, would say, "Now he's asleep, and I can sleep." This, said the man who admits the shooting, led him to make a test to see if his wife cared for Dr. Roberts or was merely under the physician's influence. To prepare for this test, made about two weeks ago, Capt. Stokes first read several books at the Public Library on mental suggestion, but said he did not learn very much. He then asked Dr. Roberts to come to the Stokes's home.

He then asked the physician to go away and leave his wife alone, according to Capt. Stokes, but Dr. Roberts declined to do so. While the physician was there, Capt. Stokes says, he watched his wife closely and noticed a peculiar look come into her eyes and that her gaze followed the doctor wherever he went.

"My wife is peculiar in some respects," continued the former captain. "While she does not appear so, she is hysterical and susceptible to suggestion. It was not by hypnotism, but more by suggestion that Dr. Roberts influenced her. Even when he was away from her I could tell when he was thinking of her and exercising that influence. This caused me to study her, to try to find the truth, whether she loved him or myself. I do not blame her. I know that my wife was influenced in a somewhat similar manner by suggestion by me.

"To show how cunningly Dr. Roberts worked, he was preparing to give my wife some books on psychology. On one occasion after he had sought to have her to divorce me to marry him, after he had gotten rid of his wife, he cunningly told her how good he would be to our two little girls, 4 and 6 years old. He knew my wife loved them deeply. She came home pleased, and became furious when I suggested that more than likely he would mistreat the girls because they are my children. The next time he came he brought the children candy and made up to them."

About four days ago, Stokes said, he bought a gun in a store on Main street. Then he fashioned his "rubber club," and put them in a garage. His head was in a whirl, and he had great difficulty in controlling himself. On the night of the slaying he had dinner at home and told his wife he was going to a lodge meeting. He could not remain at the lodge building, his mind worrying him all the time, so he went home. As he approached the house, Stokes says, he saw the doctor leaving. Then he ran to the garage, got the gun and club, and cutting across the vacant lots back of his home, jumped to the running board of the doctor's car as it passed the corner.

"We had words and I told him to leave my wife forever. He said he would not. We talked awhile, and when near Tenth and Sixth avenue, I struck him with the club. The doctor put his hands to his head for protection, and the blows fell on his hands and head.

"After a while he said he'd go away. I stopped beating him and he sat back in the car. But he could not drive. So I climbed in the driver's seat and drove for Sawtelle. Near the bridge where the car went down the embankment, he reached for me. We grappled, and the car went down. We were thrown out and the gasoline tank exploded. I did not get burned. We struggled a while and then the man got away from me. As he was walking away from me, I heard him say 'You'll never get that woman she'll never go back to you.' Then he half-stopped and said, 'Why don't you let her get a divorce. She loves me and I have had her love.' Then I shot him—emptying my gun."

His walked to the home of his sister-in-law, Stokes says, and from there telephoned to the police. He did not go home because he wanted to spare his wife, he said.

$1500 WILL BUY A MODERN TWO-STORY HOME

Just off from Huntington Blvd., with beautiful live oak in front. 1764 Pine st., South Pasadena. Fine car service. Eleven large sunny rooms, 5 bedrooms and maid's room, two complete bathrooms, 2 rooms with toilet and lavatory; sleeping porch and stereoroom.

Hardwood floors throughout. Cement basement with furnace and fruit room.

1 Large corner lot with fruit trees, double garage. Water system at lawn. Owner in house. Pasadena Phone Col. 1035.

CALIS SLAYING PREMEDITATED

(Continued from Seventh Page.)

berger, is at 1932 South Hobart boulevard. Also living there is Mrs. Stokes's brother, Coer Dunkelberger, an insurance man, who, speaking of the case, said yesterday:

"Nothing has developed during the day to throw any additional light on the tragedy. As far as we can learn, Dr. Roberts simply goaded Capt. Stokes and taunted him until he could stand it no longer, and you know what happened. Capt. Stokes told Dr. Roberts to leave the house, and then while both were on the machine, Dr. Roberts began his taunts about how he (Roberts) had won the other's wife's love, and Stokes had better get a divorce, etc. None of this had the slightest basis in fact, and though he had often called at the Stokes home professionally, we cannot find that he ever made a nuisance of himself by attentions to Mrs. Stokes, or that he was trying to win her love.

"As to the question of where the actual killing was committed I have every reason to believe that it took place where Capt. Stokes says it did—on the right hand side of Wilshire boulevard, going from Windsor Square toward the first road leading into Wilshire boulevard from Hollywood, or, in other words, just beyond the La Brea pits."

Schools and Colleges

Willis-Woodbury BUSINESS COLLEGE

Nothing Succeeds Like Success

The splendid new scientific method of teaching Gregg Shorthand used in the Willis-Woodbury College has won so great a reputation for efficiency that the attendance is now much larger than in pre-war years. As Business Colleges in general have smaller enrollments this year, the increased registration in Willis College is an unmistakable tribute to the outstanding merit of the teaching method and the business policy of this College.

The Willis plan of instruction is an improved method of individual teaching which furnishes the student with what is the equivalent of private instruction. Each student progresses as rapidly as he masters the studies, not being required to keep pace with any one else. It enables you to get one hundred per cent. efficiency out of your time.

The excellent record being made by Willis graduates is bringing us a tremendous demand for Willis-trained secretaries, stenographers, and book-keepers at much higher salaries than formerly.

You may begin on any school day in the year with equal advantage. Why not start now? We invite you to call and inspect our excellent facilities and get full particulars about our popular system of individual instruction.

STEPHEN T. WILLIS, President

Willis-Woodbury Business College

5th Floor Hamburger Bldg., Los Angeles. College Entrance, 320 W. Eighth St.

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Willis-Santa Monica Business College, Juniper Bldg., Santa Monica

Schools and Colleges

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7th Floor Grosse Building, 6th & Spring Sts.

WM. C. KOTTEMANN, C. P. A.

You are invited to attend ABSOLUTELY FREE, some of our lectures on accounting and auditing, in order that you may make comparisons as to WHICH SCHOOL, WHICH TEXT, WHICH METHODS of INSTRUCTION, etc., are the best.

We confess to the use of "PEPPY" METHODS, and INTENSIVE TRAINING. They get the results — If you don't believe it, attend classes free and see for yourself or ask any previous students. Mr. Wm. C. Kottemann, C.P.A., teaches all accounting and auditing classes.

Visit Our Classes
Visit the Rest
Then Decide On the Best

Classes: Monday and Thursday at 8 p.m. and Tuesday and Friday at 6:30 p.m. Phone Pico 251, or write for Bulletin.

Westlake School for Boys
(A Select Day School)

Points:—

- Only 25-day pupils. Our pupils get personal, individual attention.
- Special preparation for the Annapolis Examination on Oct. 19.
- Why not give your boy the BEST? Ask our old patrons.
- If in doubt, ask your BANKER! They know us.

G. Holman Gardner
Head Master

Phone Wilshire 414

CALIFORNIA-BROWNSBERGER COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

In the Schools and Colleges Bldg., 525 S. Hope St., Los Angeles

The High Grade Training School of the West.

Fall Term Now Opening

Send for the Victory Year Book of Information.

Los Angeles Chiropractic College

Chartered 1911 Oldest and Largest Chiropractic College in the West.

Regular $300 2400-hour course now given for only $180.

Also Post-Graduate and Naturopathic courses. Classes forenoon, afternoon and night. Visitors welcome. School in session the year around. Enter any time. Clinic and private treatments for all acute and chronic ailments. Send for catalogue.

Winter term opens next Monday.

Dr. Charles A. Cale., D.C., President. 931 South Hill St. 15605

CALIFORNIA'S SELECT MILITARY SCHOOLS

SAN DIEGO ARMY AND NAVY ACADEMY, Pacific Beach, a delightful suburb of San Diego. University of California's "Division A" school. Preparatory to Colleges, West Point and Annapolis.

PASADENA ARMY AND NAVY ACADEMY, Pasadena, Calif. The most delightfully located school for younger boys in California.

A few more vacancies in each of these Academies, which emphasize the best in mental, physical, and Christian character training of youths. For full information address

CAPT. THOS. A. DAVIS, Pacific Beach, Calif., or Chas. M. Wood, Supt., Pasadena. Phone 39491.

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Evening Classes now forming at SAWYER SCHOOL OF SECRETARIES to prepare representatives for Latin-American trade. Course includes Business Correspondence, Advertising, Trade News Digest and Conversation. Afternoon classes for students and teachers. Work of University grade. 4th floor Baker-Detwiler Bldg., 412 West 6th. Main 8754.

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Miss Helen C. Reilly, Principal.

New Location, 2633 ELLENDALE PLACE

INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION. Resident Trained Nurse. Telephone 21121

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INTENSIVE TRAINING—12-Week Course—SECRETARIAL COURSES.

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Foremost Since 1904.

THE SCHOOL OF SATISFACTION.

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CONLEE BUSINESS COLLEGE

THE SCHOOL OF PRACTICAL TRAINING.

Investigate our special NOON DAY classes just forming for beginners and advanced writers. More convenient than night school. 11:45 to 1:00 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday. 610 Homer Laughlin Bldg. Pico 3496.

TEACHERS' COURSES OPEN OCTOBER 25

Cumnock School of Expression offers Special Normal Work in Voice and Diction; Story Telling; How to Read; How to Teach Reading; Aesthetic Dancing; Play Production. Saturday Mornings. Address HELEN A. BROOKS, 200 South Vermont Avenue. Telephone Wilshire 78.

HOLLMAN Business Colleges

Business Training and Secretarial Courses. Fall Term now in session. Realty Board Bldg., 631 South Spring. 65573. Pico 2727.

URBAN

Military Academy for Young Boys exclusively

The best cost less in the long run.

President Charles C. Burnett

800 So. Alvarado—52647

The Westlake School for Girls

233 SOUTH WESTMORELAND, LOS ANGELES.

Residence and Day School. Fully accredited. All departments. Junior College Dept. Pipe Organ with Practice. Principals—Miss Frederica de Laguna, Miss Jessica S. Vance, Miss Anna B. Orton. Telephone Wilshire 52.

Salesmanship

Thorough complete course—1, 1½-hour session weekly for one semester. Enroll now. Tuition, $10.

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Residence and Day School. A school with an ideal home life, superior educational advantages, character building and all-round development, playground supervision, out-of-door classes. Grades, high school and all cultural subjects. Pupils accepted. Martha Collins Weaver, M.A., Principal, 1301 S. Gramercy Place. Telephone 73526.

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Secretarial Course, Gregg and Machine Shorthand, Book-keeping, Telegraphy, Railroad and Commercial work. Part or all expenses may be earned by assisting in office or private home. Day and Evening Classes. Founded by S. P. R. R. Co., 14th year; under present management. Accredited.

Payne's Dancing Academy

Lillian Payne

announces the opening of a School Children's Dancing Club. A special club rate is extended those who enroll now for the season. Enrollments limited. Phone or call for complete information.

"Where Dancing Is an Art"

2018 Orange Street
TELEPHONE 556031

THE TIMES SCHOOL AND COLLEGE BUREAU

Do you wish to know about a good school for your boy or girl? If so, write to us.

What kind of a school or college course is desired—Preparatory, Military, Business, Art, Law, Music, etc.?

What location do you prefer?

THE TIMES School and College Bureau keeps a list of the educational institutions in California and has carefully compiled information on file, from which source suggestions may be had which may be helpful to you.

This service is proffered gratis.

Address, write or call

THE TIMES INFORMATION BUREAU
619 S. Spring Street
Telephones Pico 700 and 10331

KOLCHAK REQUEST FOR MUNITIONS IS GRANTED.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, Oct. 11. — The Supreme Council at its meeting today accepted in principle a demand presented on behalf of Admiral Kolchak and Gen. Denikine, asking that Russian war material captured by the German army during the war should be turned over to them for the use of their armies. The inter-Allied commission of control in Germany will supervise the execution of the measure.

The council further approved a report regarding the formation of an international commission sitting at Berlin, which will have charge of the interests of Russian prisoners still in Germany.

Schools and Colleges

ORTON SCHOOL

Boarding and day school. Accredited to all universities. For catalogue address The Registrar, 154 S. Euclid Ave., Pasadena. Oaks 496.

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Eighth Grade, Academic Courses. Accredited. Two years post-graduate Secretarial Training. Fine Arts, Home Economics, Social Science. Resident and day. Miss Parsons and Miss Denzer, Principals.

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The Home School for young boys only. Individual attention. Boys under constant supervision. Fine gymnasium, large athletic field, skating rink. Army officer in charge of military drill. In session all year. Catalog.

1500 S. Norton Ave., N. Wm. Brick, M. A., Principal.

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Students enrolling late are necessarily handicapped.

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RADICALISM IN GERMANY ENDS

Independent Socialists Leave Communist Party.

Majority Socialists had already Quit Reds.

Industrial Output Increased by Piece System.

BY PARKE BROWN.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BERLIN, Oct. 10.—Radicalism is losing its grip on many.

This gradually has been apparent for several weeks, but last few days have brought a of events that emphasize the tion clearly. Three months shooting of Hugo Haase, to what the cause would have the signal for an immediate stration. From the hour of shooting at noon the tomorrow were taking about disturbance night came, but the evening without a sign of trouble.

The Socialists admit that the first impression, that shooting were correct—that Spartacan was only an irresponsible workman whom Haase had paid for blackmail and who thought he would "teach him a lesson."

COMMUNISTS ONLY RADICAL.

But even more significant is the breach between Haase's Independent Socialists, and the Communists party, through the withdrawal of the representatives of the latter from the workmen's council because the independents would not agree to the communist policy of tempting to complete the dictatorship of the labor unions.

Two months ago the name of the Socialists left this separation because of the radicalism of Haase and his followers. In other words, the radical principles are supported by only the small group of all, the communists.

PIECE-WORK RESTORED.

When the revolution established its first law, the eight-hour day, it also eliminated piece-work. The theoretical theory was a day's pay for a day's time, regardless of the workers' accomplishment. But as it is the most encouraging sign in Germany's future, piece-work is being measured world is being restored in several large industries.

Dusseldorf practices the steel and iron works, by agreement of the workmen, operate on a measured-piece work also has been in the world famous cutlery of the Solingen district.

This means an end to the tactics of hundreds of the restoration of the principles which gave Germany her former higher place in the world markets.

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A BAN ON ALIEN FLOOD

Aliens from Germany May be Refused Entry.

Fear from Restless Folk of Europe Emphasized.

Wave of Humanity Ready to Engulf America.

[SPECIAL DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Millions of Austrians, war impoverished and ill-at-ease, are waiting to emigrate to the United States and to other more favored countries, according to information gathered by the State Department and given Chairman Johnson of the House Immigration Committee today.

Restrictions are placed on the admission of the 18,000,000 of possible immigrants will be the United States and some of Canada," said Representative Johnson today. He said that Secretary Lansing favored the immediate enactment of laws keeping out this class of restless humans after the United States. The Secretary will have the law read also to the thousands of radicals now in other parts of the country awaiting transportation to the Fatherland.

Aliens in Germany and Austria revealed by Mr. Johnson's House Immigration Committee from reports from officials of the State Department and various diplomatic representatives abroad. Some of the aliens are considered confidence men. Mr. Johnson declined to discuss the complete report. "It is fully reported," he said, "that numbers of Germans desire to go as soon as peace is declared to escape the heavy burdens upon Germany by the peace treaty. Taxes must be high there for many years and the people naturally believe greater opportunities will exist there than elsewhere.

"An official estimate of those desiring to emigrate from Germany places the number at 10,000,000. Most of these desire to come to the United States, or South American countries, preferably Argentina, Chile and Peru. I do not believe the United States desires this large influx of Germans and Austrians. Other countries have already taken action to prevent it. Sweden has passed a law restricting immigration and Argentine has done likewise.

AUSTRIANS COMING.

"Official advices describe the situation in Austria as being even worse. One report says the prospect for a speedy readjustment there is 'very hopeless.' Hundreds of thousands are unable to obtain work and naturally are very desirous of emigrating. The situation in Vienna is particularly bad. Two million of the six million people of Austria, as it was cut down by the treaty, are now in Vienna, and the consequence is that there is far from being enough employment for them. Reports say the Austrians are particularly desirous of coming to the United States."

Mr. Johnson revealed German and Austrian conditions during a hearing before the committee on legislation to deport all aliens who renounced their first citizenship papers to escape military service, and all foreigners who were convicted under the Espionage Act.

LEGION'S DEMAND.

This was strongly advocated by Representative Lufkin of Massachusetts, and former Congressman Thomas W. Miller, of Delaware, now chairman of the legislative committee of the American Legion. The legislation was unanimously approved by the legion, Mr. Miller said:

"These aliens are certainly undesirables, for they remained at home and got large wages while American young men went to the trenches. The day of reckoning has come and we ought send every man who declared his first intention of becoming a citizen and then chose the ranks of the slackers back to his native land."

Farms
Foothills
and Start In
Ask to see it. The outdoor living-room is merely the drooping branches of a live oak tree, lit by electricity and furnished with rustic benches. The idea is carried further in other buildings near here, in the making of concrete (interlocking) shingles. Lamson recently saw some rustic bedsteads while away at Bear Valley and he is fitting his guest room in rustic home-made furniture from eucalyptus poles.

John Steven McGroarty, author of Mission Play, says:

"Yes, tell 'em you sold me this dream place of mine and that they will not find your offer too good to be true, but happily surprising."

Harry Carr, editor Times Sunday Magazine, says:

"The place you sold me at Tujunga-Sunland is the most happy acquisition of my life. I was only hoping for such a spot. I did not know it was so near."

Sunday visitors may drive to Crescenta-Canada-Montrose region and go four miles westward on State Highway to our Tujunga office. Our local men will show you the various parts of valley that those lots are located in. Some have fine leaf mold soil—others rocky ground—others with live oaks.

The public stage leaves Sixth and Los Angeles streets on Sundays at 10:30 a.m.

Weekday autos from our own office 1 p.m. We charge you a fee of $1 and you thereby avoid obligation.

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If you want to free yourself from tobacco go to any drug store and ask for Nicotol tablets. Take one tablet after each meal and in a short time you will have no desire for tobacco—the craving will have left you. With the nicotine poisoning out of your system your general health will quickly improve.

NORRIS SPEAKS TO EMPTY SEATS

Treaty Talk Begun Friday to be Continued Monday.

Senator Thomas Introduces a Set of Reservations.

Southern Senators Object to Entire Labor Clause.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Award of Shantung province to Japan came in for further denunciation in the Senate today. Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, declaring that in "the full knowledge of all the disgraceful facts believers in the religion of Jesus Christ would suffer death before giving approval to a treaty that countenanced it."

Senator Norris was continuing a speech begun Friday, and frequently there was not a Democratic Senator on the floor, with hardly more than half a dozen members on the Republican side. Senator Norris had expected to add his voice in protest, but his speech went over until Monday.

There were predictions from Republican sources that the Shantung question would be disposed of finally next week, clearing the way for a vote on the Johnson amendments, designed to equalize the voting power of the United States and the British Empire in the League of Nations.

BRANDEGEE MAKES ATTACK

The Senate met earlier than usual today, and in the first hour the treaty came in for a sharp attack by Senator Brandegee, Republican, Connecticut, who particularly denounced the State Department for withholding certain information concerning the transportation system of Japan which the Department of Commerce had obtained.

This report, Senator Brandegee declared, "was calculated to tell us how Shantung was constituted and its relation to the great empire which we are asked to dismember." Just as soon as its nature was known, the report was "grabbed by the State Department and put under seal," said Senator Brandegee, who added that the letter from President Wilson refusing to make it public was written the day he returned from the West, a sick man.

A new set of reservations offered today by Senator Thomas, Democrat, of Colorado, deal with American representation in the general labor conference created by the league, and would provide for American control of its delegates and the right to withdraw from the conference in event this country should withdraw from the league. The other would give the United States exclusive jurisdiction over its domestic affairs.

THOMAS RESERVATIONS.

Following is the text of the Thomas reservations:

(1.) The United States declines to submit the credentials of its delegates and their advisers to the general labor conference to the determination of that body or to receive or act upon proposals of any conference from which its delegates or advisers or any of them have been excluded. And the United States understands and construes the government's delegates provided by Article CCCLXXXIX and the twelve delegates representing governments upon the governing body of the international labor office and the person of independent standing to be nominated for the panel provided by Article CCCCXII, to mean that both employers and workers are ineligible to selection or appointment to said positions or any of them. And the United States declines to submit the credentials or qualifications of any of its appointees under part thirteen of the treaty to any authority whatever.

(2.) The United States understands that the provision of Article I, Part I, of the treaty authorising any member of the league to withdraw therefrom mean that any such withdrawal when made is a withdrawal from the international organization created by Part 13 of the treaty. The United States also understands that amendments to Part 13 under the provisions of Article CCCCXXII shall not bind any member of the league which signifies its dissent therefrom, but in that case it shall cease to be a member of the league.

(3.) The United States reserves to itself exclusively the right to decide what questions are within its domestic jurisdiction and that of the states, respectively, and declares that all domestic and political questions relating to its affairs, including immigration, coastwise traffic, agriculture, the tariff, commerce and other domestic subjects are not under Part 13 of this treaty submitted to the determination of the general conference, the governing body of the international labor union or any other commission of inquiry to be chosen thereunder.

(4.) The United States reserves the right to decline to recognize the authority, except that of a member of the league, to file a complaint with the international labor office that it is not securing effective observance of any convention which both have ratified in accordance with the articles of Part 13.

OPPOSE LABOR CLAUSE.

In connection with the Thomas reservations, it developed that some Southern Senators had expressed objection to the entire international labor provision because certain European labor leaders have been quoted as saying it would open the way for regulating working conditions of negroes in the South.

Senator Smith of Georgia said a motion for elimination of the entire labor section would be offered, with an effort to have it voted on before final disposition is made of the Thomas reservations.

Senator Norris had so much documentary evidence that he was forced to stop until Monday. Many extracts from secret treaties, reports and other documents bearing on Shantung were read, and Senator Norris also declared the presence of missionaries in Japan was bitterly opposed.

Senator Gronna, Republican, of North Dakota, asked why so many ministers, "who are supposed to preach the Gospel," were so persistently demanding ratification of the treaty without reservation or amendment. "In my judgment there is not a Christian minister in this country, who, if he understood all the facts would ask for approval of this treaty." Senator Norris replied that he would show how the Japanese were endeavoring to blot out the Christian religion in Korea.

THRACE FOR GREECE.

Adoption of a resolution by the Senate declaring Thrace should be given to Greece was urged by Senators King, Utah, and Smith, Georgia, Democrats. Republican Leader Lodge promised prompt action, declaring the United States was the only power which insisted that Thrace be given to Bulgaria.

A request for a reservation to the treaty giving Porto Rico a seat in the Assembly of the League of Nations was presented by Senator Brandegee from Commissioner Davila of Porto Rico.

NEW ARTERY TO BEACH REGION.

Contract for Construction of Coast Boulevard Awarded by the City.

The Board of Public Works yesterday awarded a contract for the construction of what is known as the Coast boulevard, extending from the boundary of the city proper to a point adjacent to Hyperion. It will connect two improved sections of the county highway system, giving direct access to El Segundo and thence to Manhattan Beach, Hermosa Beach and Redondo Beach.

The contract went to William Liddington for $21,996.40. The grading will cost $12,312 and 20 cents per square foot is to be paid for the concrete paving.

CHICAGO'S CHILL WIND KILLS SHORT-SKIRT FAD.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—It may be all right for Paris women to freeze their knees and paint their eyebrows bright yellow, purple, blue or red—that sort of thing goes well, in Paris, but the short-skirt fad, along with no stockings, is not destined to have an uproarious following in Chicago. Old Lake Michigan has a habit of sending out such chilly shafts that even a warmly clad woman finds herself blue and shrunken, and no woman wants to be blue and shrunken. Chicago fashion devotees would not mind the bare nether limbs and the skirts slightly above the knees in the good old summer time, but with Jack Frost already nibbling wherever the nibbling is good the fair sex considers it just as well to ignore the Paris fad.

This momentous decision was reached tonight at the fashion display given in the crystal ballroom of the Congress Hotel for the Permanent Blind Relief War Fund.

The ballroom was crowded with fashionable women and some men, curious to see just how high the New York designers, whose gowns were shown, had ventured to make skirts. They found nothing bizarre enough to startle their sensibilities or dazzle their eyes and were greatly relieved. Pretty debutantes sold programmes and a tableau was given. There were songs by talented voices and some interesting dance interpretations. The exhibit netted approximately $10,000 for the relief fund. It has been shown in several other cities and the total so far raised exceeds $75,000.

FORD'S SENATORIAL CONTEST EXPENSIVE.

INVESTIGATION OF HIS DEFEAT WILL COST AMERICAN TAXPAYERS $200,000.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Henry Ford is seeking to get action in the Senate on the Ford-Newberry Senatorial election contest from Michigan, and efforts are being made to clear up the case regardless of cost to the Senate. Ford, who was defeated by Newberry in the election count, brought charges of irregularity which his attorneys insist should be cleared up.

Alfred Lucking, counsel for Mr. Ford, is in Washington conferring with Senators Calder, Dillingham, Townsend and Pomerene of the Elections and Contingent Expense committees and has asked them to insist on an early report on the resolution to authorize a thorough investigation of the controversy. The Committee on Contingent Expenses is looking into the cost of the proposed inquiry and Senator Townsend of Michigan says he will warn that committee that such an investigation will cost the government $200,000. Mr. Lucking says he thinks that this estimate is absurd, but argues that the Senate should proceed with the investigation even if it should cost twice that much.

TRAINING STATION AT GREAT LAKES REDUCED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Reduction in the size of the Great Lakes Training Station is advocated by Chairman Butler of the House Naval Affairs Committee, who has introduced in the House a bill providing for the return to former private owners of much of the additional lands taken over by the government for this station under the proclamation of President Wilson dated November 4, 1918.

Payment for this land was stopped by Congress under a general law passed last June. On the land to be returned are many of the temporary buildings erected for the use of the training station in the rush days of the war. These buildings are to go with the property, under terms of compensation to be adjusted with the owners for the use of the land.

Turkish Mission Returns.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PARIS, Oct. 10.—Gen. Harbord and his mission, who are now in Turkey viewing the conditions of a possible mandate, are expected to return to Paris, October 25.

"As the Girl in 'Broken Blossoms,' Lillian Gish deserves a place in the very forefront of modern tragediennes."—Harry Carr, L. A. Times.—[Advertisement.

Ladies,' Boys' and Children's Hdkfs., 5c to 22½c.
—Children's handkerchiefs, good ones, at 5c.
—Linen handkerchiefs, 2 for 45c.
—Ladies' handkerchiefs with colored border, woven stripes in border, 2 for 25c.
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—Second Floor—

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Bought at Special Close-Out Prices—On Sale Monday
727 Blankets at Savings of 25% or More
$2.95, $4.45, $5.95

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—So we say to the housewife, be here early Monday and buy all you need, while buying is saving.

100 Only—Regular $4.00 Value
Gray Blankets
$2.95 Pr.
—It's economy to buy them!
—Good weight, serviceable gray blankets, pink or blue borders. Good size for double bed—64x76 inches.
—Pair, Special, $2.95.

75 Only—Regular $5.50 Value
White Blankets
$4.45 pr.
—Lovely quality, heavy, fluffy white blankets, with neat pink or blue borders.
—Extra large size—72x90 inches for double bed. One of our best blanket values.
—Pair, special, $4.45.

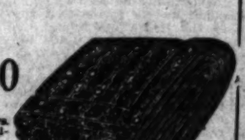
100 Only—Regular $7.50 Value
Plaid Blankets
$5.95 Pr.
—Wool finish, handsome plaid blankets. Heavy and warm, unusually attractive. Three color combinations with pink, blue or tan predominating.
—Large size for double bed—66x80 inches.
—Pair, special, $5.95.

WONDERFUL VALUES IN
Woolnap Blankets
$5.45
—Our regular stock, bought last winter before the advance.
—Lovely plaid patterns, soft and fluffy, very warm, good weight, large double blankets for double beds.
—64x76, $5.45; 72x84, $6.75.

130 Short Lots, Odds and Ends
Blankets
All at Very Special Prices
—There are several lots of these, but not enough to show separate. Each lot consists of from 2 to 12 blankets.
—They come in plaid patterns, white, gray, etc.
—Every one is ticketed at a special close-out price for Monday.

NO BETTER VALUES THAN THESE
Wool and Mixed Blankets
$5.95 to $12.45
—Wool mixed white blankets, colored borders. Size 66x80, $5.95; others 64x80, $6.95; 70x80, $8.95.
—Wool mixed plaid blankets, 66x80, $6.95.
—Wool mixed gray, heavy, 66x80, $6.45.
—All wool, plaids, 70x80, $10.45; 72x84, $12.45.

Comforters
$3.75 to $5.00
Others to $12.50
—Dozens of pretty styles in bed comforters. All the popular colors; all sizes and qualities.
—Our popular price ones run from $3.75 to $5.00.
—Others having wool in the filling, to $12.50.



Pillows, Sheets and Pillow Cases
Pillows $1.10
—Good pillows, blue quality tick, $1.10 Special
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—Sheets, 64x90, $1.65; 72x90 or 81x90 ..... $1.95
Cases 85c Pr.
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Ladies' Bath Robes
$4.25
$6.45
—Fine robes for much less than you usually pay.
—Ladies' Beacon cloth robes, heavy and warm; many beautiful patterns, one of which is shown; wide satin binding around collar, pockets and cuffs; silk frogs, heavy cord and tassel.
—Very pretty and practical and positively underpriced—$6.45.
—Other Beacon robes for ladies, in either light or dark patterns. Special at $4.25.
—Second Floor—
—Men's robes, $4.45, $5.95 and $6.95.
—Main Floor—
Ladies' Kimonos
$1.85-$2.95
—Made of fine flannelettes and crepes; pretty color combinations. All sizes.
—Special values at $1.85 to $2.95.
—Second Floor—

Boys' New Fall Hats, $1.50
All the late ones
—Full line of boys' new fall hats just checked in; latest styles and all the popular fall colors, including tobacco and Myrtle.
—All boys' sizes, 6¾ to 7.
—They're wonderful values at $1.50.
Boys' Caps at $1.45 and $1.75
—Boys' wool caps in several solid colors; also plaids—$1.75.
—In college boy shape, $1.45.

Boys' Khaki Shirts & Blouses
95c to $1.15
—Khaki Blouses, 95c, $1.15.
—Khaki Shirts, $1.00.
—Wool Serge Shirts, $3.75.
—Boys' Shirts with attached collars, madras and colorfic; also dress shirts; assorted patterns, sizes 12½ to 14. $1.45
—Boys' skull caps at 45c.
Boys' Underwear 95c to $1.50
—Fleeced union suits, good weight. Prices:
—Sizes 24 to 28, 95c.
—Sizes 30 to 34, $1.25.
—Heavy fleeced union suits, fine selected yarn. Prices:
—24 to 28, $1.35. —30 to 34, $1.50.
—Boys' corduroy knickers, $2.75 to $3.75.
—Boys' school suits, 3 to 10, $3.95 to $17.95.
—Boys' corduroy suits, 3 to 17, $10.95.
—Juvenile suits, 2 to 6 years, $3.45 to $9.95.
—Boys' underwear, hosiery, shirts, hats, ties, etc., at low prices.
Second Floor—Mail Orders Filled.

An Exceptional Purchase of
Sweater Coats
For Women, Misses, Boys and Children
—We bought a large floor stock of sweater coats from one of America's foremost manufacturers. These consist of surplus stock, short lots, broken sizes and odds and ends. All are high quality, perfect goods, but because of the nature of conditions as above we bought at much under regular prices. These goods are in and will be on sale Monday. This is an opportunity to buy your season's supply of sweaters at much less than usual prices.

300 Misses' Sleeveless Sweaters at $1.95
—High quality sleeveless slipon sweaters for misses.
—Colors of Rose, Copen and other shades.
—With or without collars.
—Sizes 26 to 36 bust.
—Extra special, $1.95.
Ladies' Sizes, $2.95
—Ladies' slipon sleeveless sweaters, splendid quality; colors of red, rose, olive drab and blue shades.
—Both plain and basket weaves.
—All sizes, 34 to 42.
—Extra special, $2.95.
200 Misses' and Women's Sweaters AT $2.95
Roll or Sailor Collar, With Sleeves
—With sleeves.
—Slipon styles, in misses' and women's sizes, 34 to 44 bust.
—Very fine quality; colors of rose, tuxedo and red. Fancy basket weaves.
—These are great values in sweaters and will appeal to your Miss of economy.
—Extra special, $2.95.

HUNDREDS OF Ladies' Fine Sweaters
$5.95 to $7.25
—Immense regular stock of women's sweaters. All the popular styles, all the wanted fall colors. Several qualities—
—$5.95 to $7.25.
Special, $2.95
—75 only—misses' all-wool, dark blue sweaters; sizes 32 and 34 only; extra special at $2.95.
Second Floor—Mail Orders Filled.

150 Misses' Sweaters $3.25
—Misses who meant to pay about $5.00 for a sweater should see these we are pricing at $3.25.
—They have quality in them.
—Fine wool coat sweaters, with belt, sailor or roll collar.
—Colors of rose and blue. Sizes 32 to 34 bust.
—Extra special, $3.25.

300 Boys' Rough Neck Sweaters $2.25 $2.75
—Heavy, good wool mixed, rough neck style, coat sweaters for boys; just the kind the boys like. Two pockets; full size, very warm.
—Colors of maroon, gray and navy.
—Sizes 26 to 34 chest; two qualities.
—Special, $2.25 and $2.75.

300 Children's and Infants' Sweaters $1.00 to $3.95
—Sweaters for infants and small children, several styles, all colors.
—Exceptionally good garments, all specially priced —$1.00 to $3.95.
Second Floor—Mail Orders Filled.

FOR BAD CHECKS.

Accused of passing fictitious checks for about $1300, Julius C. Schreiber, arrested Friday by police detectives, was arraigned yesterday before Justice Hinshaw. His hearing was set for Tuesday and bail, which was not furnished, was fixed at $1500.

CLUB OFFICERS CHOSEN.

At a meeting of the directors of the Brentwood Country Club, last Thursday evening, Judge Works was elected president; J. J. Jenkins and Thomas McCall, vice-presidents; L. A. Greenwood, secretary, and Dr. C. P. Thomas, treasurer.

KILLS ARMADILLO.

ALAHAMBRA, Oct. 11.—An armored armadillo, four feet in length, was killed in the front yard of the residence of Lovel Kurtz here this afternoon. A small terrier dog, belonging to Mr. Kurtz, located the animal and engaged it in a combat when the dog's owner came to the rescue with a club with which he broke the heavy shell which protected the animal from attacks of the dog's teeth. Where the armadillo came from has not been explained, and it is said to be the first specimen of its kind ever seen in this locality. The animal is a native of South America, although some varieties are sometimes found in Southern Texas.

"77"
FOR
COLDS

During the last epidemic of Influenza it was said that six months supply of drugs and medicines was exhausted in six days. Among these was Dr. Humphreys' "Seventy-seven."

The cause was partly due to the abnormal demand, but largely to everyone anticipating their wants.

We now appeal to our friends to conserve their supply of "Seventy-seven." Don't buy more than you need; don't take more than is necessary. Study and follow directions.

At all Drug and Country Stores. Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co. 156 William Street, New York.

To Relieve Catarrh, Catarrhal Deafness And Head Noises

Persons suffering from catarrhal deafness, or who are growing hard of hearing and have head noises will be glad to know that this distressing affliction can usually be successfully treated at home by an internal medicine that in many instances has effected complete relief after other treatments have failed. Sufferers who could scarcely hear have had their hearing restored to such an extent that the tick of a watch was plainly audible seven or eight inches away from either ear. Therefore, if you know of someone who is troubled with head noises or catarrhal deafness, cut out this formula and hand it to them and you may have been the means of saving some poor sufferer perhaps from total deafness. The prescription can be prepared at home and is made as follows:

Secure from your druggist 1 oz. Parmint (Double Strength). Take this home and add to it ¼ pint of hot water and a little granulated sugar; stir until dissolved. Take one tablespoonful four times a day.

Parmint is used in this way not only to reduce by tonic action the inflammation and swelling in the Eustachian Tubes, and thus to equalize the air pressure on the drum, but to correct any excess of secretions in the middle ear, and the results it gives are nearly always quick and effective.

Every person who has catarrh in any form, or distressing rumbling, hissing sounds in their ears, should give this recipe a trial.—[Advertisement.

Gas on Stomach? Adler-i-ka!

"For four years I suffered from gastritis, bloating and belching. Was in misery all the time. Nothing helped until I took Adler-i-ka." (Signed) W. Taylor.

Adler-i-ka flushes BOTH upper and lower bowel so completely it relieves ANY CASE gas on the stomach or sour stomach. Removes foul matter which poisoned stomach for months. Often CURES constipation. Prevents appendicitis. Adler-i-ka is a mixture of buckthorn, cascara, glycerine and nine other simple ingredients. Dickinson Drug Co., cor. 3rd and Main. —[Advertisement.

Sleeps Any Old Way Now

"I am 50 years old and never was sick until 8 years ago when I got stomach trouble. I have spent a fortune for medicine which did not cure. I kept on suffering and getting worse. A fellow worker told me about Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. After taking three doses I felt like a different man; before taking it I could not lie on my back nor right side. Now I can sleep any old way." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists.—[Advertisement.

Drs. Shores & Shores
STRICTLY RELIABLE SPECIALISTS
Men & Women

When you tell your troubles to a doctor you want to know WHO HE IS and that he is reliable and will treat you absolutely on the square. Look at Drs. Shores' record of 20 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS SUCCESS AS SPECIALISTS. Low Rates, Modern Offices, Up-to-date Treatment, Electricity, etc. Do not invite permanent invalidism by neglect. But come and see what experienced specialists can do for you and if and how you can be cured or benefited. Do not delay. Consultation Free.

Our Specialties: Catarrh, Deafness, Head Noises, Gleet, Asthma, Hay Fever, Consumption, Rheumatism, Eczema, Piles, Goitre, Chronic Insomnia, Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Sciatica, Neurtis, Constipation, Tumbago, Abnormal Blood Pressure and other Chronic Diseases of the Nerves, Blood, Skin, Stomach, Bowels, Heart, Lungs, Bladder, Kidneys and Liver. Rooms 603-4-5 Lissner Bldg., 321 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal. Office Hours, 9 to 5; Evening, 7 to 8:00; Sundays, 10 to 12.

SAVE $43

Genuine $100 Oliver Typewriter now $57. Brand new. Direct from factory to you. Our latest and best model. And we ship you an Oliver for free trial. No payment down. Keep it or return it. If you keep it you pay us only $3 per month. This is the greatest typewriter bargain on earth. You save $43. Write today for full particulars, including our book, "The High Cost of Typewriters—Reason and the Remedy."

Then we will send you an Oliver for free trial if you wish. Write now.

The Oliver Typewriter Company, 417 Oliver Typewriter Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

Diamond Loans, 1 Per Cent. Month. Rood, 306-7 Stimson Bldg., Third and Spring. Previous years same building. Bank references Diamonds kept, bank vault. Also buy diamonds.

From South of Tehachepi's Top.

EASTERN BANKER KILLS BIG GAME

Member of Morgan Firm Returns from Hunting Trip.

Pasadena Man Dies as Result of Auto Truck Accident.

New Ministers Take up Work in Crown City.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PASADENA, Oct. 11. — After spending many weeks in the wilds of Northern California hunting mountain lions, Thomas Cochran of New York, partner in J. P. Morgan & Co., and one of the leading financiers in the country, arrived in Pasadena today and is at the Hotel Maryland.

Mr. Cochran will spend some days here, he said, being fond of Pasadena and also desiring to have a visit with his old friend, Dr. J. H. McBride of this city.

The financier declined to discuss national business affairs or public questions. "Really," he said, with a smile, "I couldn't do it intelligently because I have been out of touch with them so long. I've been taking my vacation since we entered the war. I have spent it in California and enjoyed every minute of it. But it has been a real vacation. I've been in the woods at Baer Camp, back of Eureka, and have paid no attention to what has been going on in the business world or otherwise."

Mr. Cochran said he would like to stay in Southern California all winter, but must return to his office, 23 Wall street, shortly as the other members of the firm will be away this winter. He spent the winter here two seasons ago.

One of the partners, Henry P. Davison, who made a great record during the war as the head of the American Red Cross, is coming to Southern California to spend the winter, Mr. Cochran said. Mr. Davison will visit Pasadena and Los Angeles, but will spend most of his stay in San Diego, visiting a sister.

Mr. Cochran came to Pasadena direct from his hunting in the north. He got three mountain lions and is well pleased with the outing from a nimrod's point of view. Also he feels very fit after his many weeks in the woods. He arrived with a glorious tan and with all his hunting accoutrements.

After a stay of several days here Mr. Cochran will go to San Diego for a brief stay and then will return to New York.

WILL COMPLETE MANSION.

Completion of the mansion of E. J. Marshall, well-known Southern California financier, at 900 South Grand avenue, which was delayed by the war, will be accomplished at once. The interior finishing alone will cost $87,978. A permit for the interior finishing has just been taken out with the local building department. The rarest woods will be used.

ACCIDENT IS FATAL.

Otto Reinhold of East Pasadena died at Pasadena Hospital this morning from injuries received in a collision of his bicycle and a dairy truck driven by W. Dyeck. The accident occurred at East Colorado street and Oak avenue, Lamanda Park. Mr. Reinhold was 71 years old. He sustained a fractured skull and other injuries. He is survived by Mrs. Reinhold, a daughter, Mrs. Charles B. Green of Lamanda Park, and two sons, Adolph and Frank Reinhold of Philadelphia, where the family formerly resided.

BURGLARS TAKE TIRES.

Burglars entered John Moore's oil station at Fair Oaks avenue and Chestnut street early this morning and stole $1000 worth of tires which Moore had in stock.

NEW PASTORS ARRIVE.

Two new Methodist ministers have arrived here and will preach their first sermons tomorrow. Rev. C. B. Allen has arrived to succeed Rev. G. L. Goodell as pastor of the Lamanda Park church, coming from Hardsdale, Ventura county. Dr. Goodell goes to the El Segundo church.

Rev. F. H. Tilroe has come to begin his duties as pastor of the Lake Avenue Methodist Church, succeeding Rev. Clyde M. Crist, who goes to Glendale. Rev. Mr. Tilroe will make his introduction to his new charge at the Rally Day exercises of the Sunday-school tomorrow morning.

SIXTIETH ANNIVERSARY.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Haight, 344 South Euclid avenue, are celebrating their sixtieth wedding anniversary. They were married in Waterloo, Ontario, Canada, sixty years ago. They were pioneer farmers of North Dakota but came here to make their home ten years ago.

INTEREST IN BAND.

With the enlarged enrollment of the college and the increased membership of the Reserve Officers Training Corps, great interest is being taken at Throop College in the work of the band, which this fall, according to the statement of Capt Engel, professor of military science and tactics, and Prof. Franklin Thomas, both of whom are taking an active interest in its development, will be larger and better than ever before, and have a greater variety of instrumentation.

You save money on home furnishings here because we buy from the factory direct and sell under low expense. Agents for Acorn ranges, Leonard refrigerators, Armstrong's linoleum, Whittall's rugs and many other nationally advertised lines. Ten floors to select from. Pasadena Furniture Co.—[Advertisement.

HOUSE MOVERS STOP R.R. BLOCK SYSTEM.

CABLE CONTAINING WIRES CUT WHILE LANDMARK CROSSES TRACK.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

POMONA, Oct. 11.—How one of Claremont's venerable landmarks put the entire block system of the Santa Fe railroad out of commission for a distance of twenty miles or more, and necessitated the employment of thirty-nine flagmen for an entire day, is contained in the account of the moving of the old Peter Fleming house, which has become known throughout the valley as the Red Cross house.

A short time ago a new owner desired to move the house from its location in the residence section of Claremont, to an orange grove at the edge of the city. In order to do this it would be necessary to cross the railroad tracks and to cross the railroad tracks it would be necessary to cut the cable carrying the wires operating the electric block signals. The new owner made arrangements with the Santa Fe some days in advance and the road arranged for all the necessary flagmen and other help. At midnight the block signal system was put out of commission and remained out until 4 o'clock this afternoon, when the house was safely across the tracks and the severed cable was repaired.

The house was erected by the late Peter Fleming more than thirty years ago. It was one of the show places of Claremont. Some years ago it was purchased by D. L. Davenport of Los Angeles and was vacant about the time that Red Cross activities began. Mr. Davenport turned it over to the Claremont chapter to be used as headquarters and workshop. Recently the property was again sold. The house is now being moved to the corner of Alexander and San Jose avenue.

You'll find the best class of people, best schools, best climate at Hermosa Beach.—[Advertisement.

GETS JAIL SENTENCE.

Rancher Convicted of Reckless Driving Pays Penalty.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VISALIA, Oct. 11.—K. Kachigan, a prosperous vineyard owner of the Dinuba district, was sentenced by Judge Clack to serve a term of ten days in the County Jail, imposed after Kachigan had been convicted on a charge of reckless driving on the county highways. Evidence was given at the hearing that Kachigan, in a big touring car, drove at a speed of from fifty to sixty miles per hour down the middle of the highway between Dinuba and Kingsburg, forcing several lighter cars to take to the ditch. Kachigan was arrested in Cutler township, where the trial was slated to be held, but he secured a change of venue on the contention that he could not secure a fair trial there.

Hotel del Coronado has rooms this week. Office, 517 Spring.—[Advertisement.

HIGH PRICE FOR BIG COTTON CROP.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BLYTHE, Oct. 11.—This district has already beaten its own record in the matter of cotton production. Already the gins have handled more than 1100 tons of cotton and about 700 tons are awaiting their turn to go under the suction pipes. Cotton raisers are jubilant as several hundred bales changed hands yesterday at the unexpectedly high price of 34 cents.

Hotel del Coronado never closes. —[Advertisement.

INSPECTORS COMING.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SOLDIERS' HOME, Oct. 11.—Notice has been received at these headquarters that Gen. George H. Wood, president of the board of managers of the National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers, accompanied by Col. O. K. Marshal, inspector-general of the national home, are now on the semiannual inspection of the several branches of the home and may be looked for at this branch at any time within the fortnight.

Hermosa Beach, ideal summer and winter resort. The tourist haven of rest and recreation. — [Advertisement.

Henry E. Dougherty of the Express says: "'Broken Blossoms' is a screen epic that will endure as long as time."—[Advertisement.

Diamond Loans, 1 Per Cent. Month. Rood, 306-7 Stimson Bldg., Third and Spring. Previous years same building. Bank references Diamonds kept, bank vault. Also buy diamonds.

IMPERIAL VALLEY.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

IMPERIAL, Oct. 11.—A fire of unknown origin totally destroyed the residence of B. F. Grube at Calipatria yesterday.

The Brawley Board of Trustees this week took initial steps for the paving of two streets and called a bond election for $125,000 to cover cost of improving the city's water system. The election will be held on the 21st inst. This expenditure is believed necessary to provide adequate protection in case of fire, as the present mains are insufficient in size for the amount of water used. The extensions alone are estimated to cost in excess of $60,000, while it will be necessary to install new pumps and a 100,000-gallon water tank on a 100-foot tower.

Cotton planters from all parts of the valley, particularly in the north end, report that the middle crop this year will be very small as a result of the leaf miner, an insect which lives on the leaf of the cotton plant. The insect develops late and therefore did not affect the early cotton, which has been averaging half a bale to the acre. The second picking is known as the "middle" crop. The county farm adviser is advising ranchers to plant early so that the cotton will have a chance to mature before the insect gets in its work.

A cow-testing club is being formed in the valley.

The Holton Interurban Railroad has been authorized to discontinue passenger service on its line from El Centro to Holtville. The claim was made that the traffic was unprofitable, most people using the stages.

PLAN NEW BRIDGE.

Structure of Ornamental Type at Porterville.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 11.—Plans for construction of a concrete bridge of ornamental type, to stretch from curb to curb on Main street near Olive, to span the Porter slough, a tributary to the Tule River, have been accepted by the City Council, as filed by a special committee of business men appointed for the purpose two months ago.

F. W. Pease, the City Engineer, has estimated roughly that it will cost $36,000 to build the bridge and remove the present structure and reassemble it on D street.

It is probable bonds for raising the money will be voted, along with securities for improvements to Burbank Park, and for the construction of a new City Hall.

Ocean-front rooms with sleeping porches at "Hotel del Coronado."—[Advertisement.

IGNORE UNIONS.

Fruit Growers List Help for Coming Navel Season.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 11.—An appeal for the registration of local help to handle the coming navel orange crop has been issued by the Packing-house Managers' Association, who recently declared they would not deal with the officials of the newly-formed Central California Fruit Workers' Union as to a new scale of wages. It is announced on behalf of the association that thus far in the packing of the earlier fruits there has been no shortage of truckers, box-makers or packers.

About 1000 persons will be employed here in the navel season and the packers declare a large portion of the needed help has already been listed.

Phone Coronado Agency, M. 3917. —[Advertisement.

EXCEPTIONAL TEACHER.

Schoolmaster in Ventura County Speaks Seventeen Languages.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VENTURA, Oct. 11.—Ventura county has a rural school-teacher who speaks seventeen languages. He is William Ringnalder, native of Holland, aged 60, and he has the smallest school district in the county in point of population, with but a half-dozen youngsters to get the benefit of the seventeen languages, including English. Mr. Ringnalder has just returned from Europe, where he was visiting when the war broke out and where he was forced to remain. He has been a teacher for twenty-eight years and so is but two years away from the pension list. He has taken up a claim in the Yerba Buena district and incidentally is giving the children of that district advantages that usually come only to those who are most fortunately situated.

Secure rooms at "Hotel del Coronado" Agency, 517 Spring st.—[Advertisement.

FINED FOR LEAVING MOUNTAIN CAMP FIRE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BANNING, Oct. 11.—That the forest regulations governing camp fires will be strictly enforced was made evident yesterday, when G. Mendoza and A. Schultze of Los Angeles were arrested by Forest Ranger Morris on the charge of leaving a live camp fire unextinguished in Stubbe Canyon. The identity of the men was discovered by an knowledge of their automobile license. Los Angeles was called by telephone and the two offenders appeared before Judge Sherrad of this city. Their plea that they left the fire to follow a deer, had no value as a defense and the court assessed a fine of $10.

Splendid stable of saddle horses, also instructor, at "Coronado."—[Advertisement.

FATHER SENDS SON TO GET BOOZE EVIDENCE.

Martin Jasus, a bartender employed by L. J. Blankenship of the Seal Beach Inn, was held yesterday by United States Commissioner Long on a charge of violating the war-time prohibition law. Henry Blodgett of Long Beach testified that his son came home one night under the influence of liquor and told him he obtained it at the inn. He took his son back, and giving him some money, sent him into the inn to purchase whisky. He testified that his son obtained the liquor.

TO DARKEN HAIR APPLY SAGE TEA

Look Young! Bring Back Its Natural Color, Gloss and Attractiveness.

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea with sulphur added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant. Just a few applications will prove a revelation if your hair is fading, streaked or gray. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get a bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound at any drug store all ready for use. This is the old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients.

While wispy, gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, no one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared, and, after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant.—[Advertisement.

"VERNON" DANCING

$2 $ FOR $1 $

Double receipt given up to $50 on all pianos sold during October by Bartlett Music Co., 410 West Seventh.

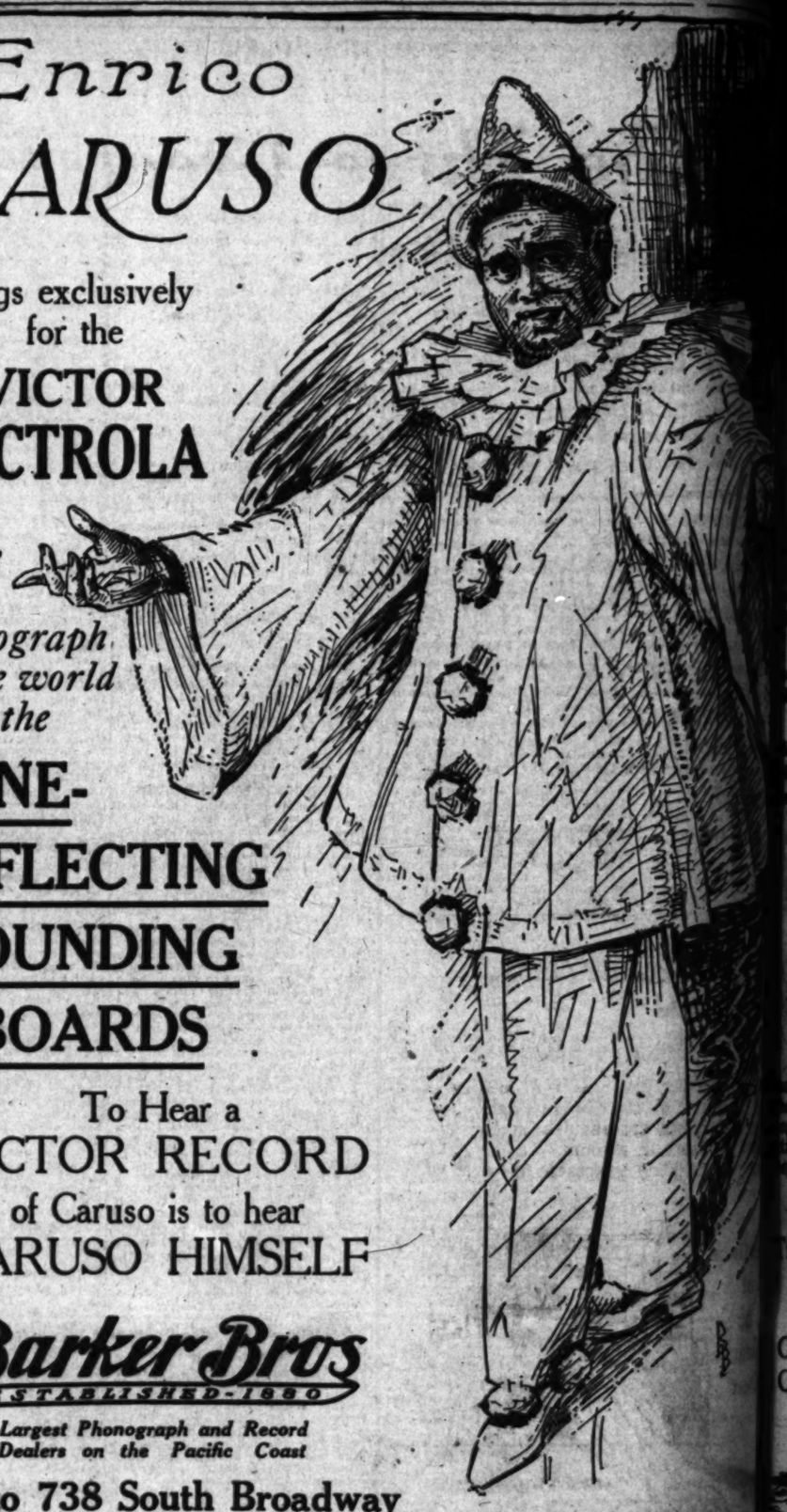
Enrico CARUSO

sings exclusively for the

VICTOR VICTROLA

—the only phonograph in the world with the

TONE-REFLECTING SOUNDING BOARDS



To Hear a VICTOR RECORD of Caruso is to hear CARUSO HIMSELF

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1860

Largest Phonograph and Record Dealers on the Pacific Coast

724 to 738 South Broadway

A Caruso Record is one of the most prized possessions of every owner of a Victor, and a masterpiece of song as the Victrola reproduces it.

Make Your Own Old Dutch Dark or Light Pilsner Beer

Ordinary kitchen utensils and materials we supply are all that you need to brew rich, foamy and satisfying old-fashioned beer at home—old Dutch dark lager or Pilsner beer, but be sure that you use Acme Brand Barley Malt Syrup, Acme Hops and Clarifying Powder. Either beer thus made costs but 6 cents a quart and keeps indefinitely when bottled.

Experts will tell you it is better than brewery made beer

30 QUARTS for only $1.50

This offer includes enough Acme Brand Barley Malt Syrup, Acme Hops and Clarifying Powder to make 30 quarts of beer, also a thoroughly reliable recipe and a liberal supply of crown caps.

LIMITED INTRODUCTORY OFFER

For a limited time we will include a practical hand capper, easy to operate, with the above offer for only **25c**

Special 60-Quart Offer Only $3

This offer includes a hand capper FREE.

SEND YOUR ORDER TODAY—CHECK, MONEY ORDER OR EXPRESS MONEY ORDER ACCEPTED. WE SHIP ANYWHERE IN THE U. S.

Acme Supply Company

109 E. Fifth St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Between Main and Los Angeles Streets.

Best Bank and Mercantile References Furnished.

Dealers should write for special proposition

Why GRAY HA... is no longer neces...

New, Cl... Easy, Ha... Treatment... First Bott... Gives S...

After having been tried and proven successful by hundreds of their customers, leading stores throughout the country are recommending "Caunte Water" for gray hair to those who wish the color of their hair restored. Owl and Sun drug stores sell it in Los Angeles on a positive guarantee of absolute satisfaction or your money back. "Caunte Water" restores color to your hair so naturally and evenly that no one can tell you are using anything. All questions one naturally asks are here plainly answered.

IS IT ABSOLUTELY SAFE TO USE? By all means—yes. You may use "Caunte Water" for Gray Hair without the slightest fear of injury to the hair, scalp or eyes, as it contains none of the injurious elements of the ordinary hair dye, being entirely FREE from acid, sugar of lead, sulphur or coal-tar products of any kind —making it as harmless to the hair and scalp as ordinary water. It is for external use only.

WILL IT SOIL THE HANDS OR SCALP? No, it will not. Our own patented process prevents it from staining the hands or scalp. "Caunte Water" for Gray Hair is an especially clean, convenient treatment—not being sticky or greasy. It restores so naturally and evenly no one will be able to tell you are using anything.

IS IT A CHEMICAL? That is for us to say. "Caunte Water" is the youthful color of nature restored from within. Proof that "Caunte Water" is not a dye is that it restores the same color to the hair, white as well as with the dark hair of youth.

HOW IS IT APPLIED? Just wet your hair or scalp with it and dry in sun or before fire. In about the time it takes to dress daily and dry in sun or before fire. In about the time it takes to dress daily and dry in sun or before fire. In about the time it takes to dress daily

BARKER BROS. | Pico 1840 | Store Open Monday to Saturday, Inclusive, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. | Automatic 10423 | BARKER BROS.

Of The Three Great Essentials to a Successful Home "Convenience" is Second to Neither "Comfort" nor "Beauty"

WE HAD hoped to continue Saturday afternoon closing for all time in the future, but were advised that under prevailing conditions, such a course would not be really beneficial to the employees, the community, or the firm.

The thinking men of the United States, including our President and our Congress, are earnestly requesting the co-operation of employer and employe towards increasing the output of commodities of all kinds, in order to help solve the greatest problem of today, the HIGH COST OF LIVING.

Although we may have been wrong, it has been a great pleasure to the firm to have given the holidays during the summer and throughout September.

We feel, however, now, that we must listen to the call of the nation, and our store has, therefore, discontinued the Saturday half-holiday closing until further notice.

(Signed) W. A. Barker.

(Signed) Chas. H. Barker

End Tables

Beside the easy chair, comfortable davenport or chaise Longue, for the accommodation of books, magazines or lamps are about as convenient as any piece of furniture in a room. Light and portable they are picturesquely adaptable to any setting.

Futures of the Cedar Chest

HOPES, Dreams, Anticipations and a wonderful store of beautiful things may be the contents of a cedar chest.

A modern "Hope Chest" is the whim of many a girl with "futures" in her heart and head, but for more practical use, say, for the careful storing of delicate frills and expensive furs and laces they become indispensable.

Here is such a beautiful line of new designs that one would find life long use in some home.

There is no need to forgo the convenience of a good sewing machine.

The sewing machine of cabinet design and "THE FREE" (the one pictured.) is more than a machine; it is "a thing of beauty" and consequently "a joy forever." When this machine is closed in its cabinet no metal is visible.

The fact that it stands fully three inches off the floor means cleaning underneath it—a convenience that thrifty housewives will greatly appreciate.

Then there is much of comfort in the thought that "THE FREE" runs beautifully, evenly, rapidly—without a flaw.

CORDIAL CREDIT

Satisfying, Conscientious Mail Order Service

Victor Talking Machine and Record Headquarters in the Southwest

Doing for Others Sometimes Does for One's Self

As an instance—where smokers convene invariably there are ashes. When a man invites into his home gentlemen acquaintances who smoke (regardless of whether or not he, himself indulges.) is not his wife forestalling needless effort when she thoughtfully provides smoker's stands or humidors?

Our assortments of both these smoker's accessories are splendidly replete and offer enticing selection.

Chapter Two—"Convenience"

In the setting of a liveable room companionship in its appointments is most keenly felt where both comfort and convenience have influence. In this library, comfort and convenience is brought to life, and the chummy little book case and big easy chair with reading lamp become affinities in the administration of their usefulness. Each object in the room has a rightful place and purpose which is not hard to depict in this happy scheme.

For Your Convenience

It is with the intention of immediately rectifying anything which gives reason for dissatisfaction or complaint in connection with merchandise matters—delay in delivery, imperfection, damage, or error of any sort, that we have inaugurated a

Service Department

Should any cause arise to displease or disappoint you, we ask that you immediately get in touch with this SERVICE DEPARTMENT rather than call the salesperson who waited upon you or the department concerned.

Not to leave undone a single thing that shall make and keep our friends, is Barker Bros.' policy and plan.

For Baby's Convenience

IN the Nursery where Baby's needs are so important there are the prettiest all white laundry hampers for Baby's clothes. Nursery dressing tables, with canvas tops, which are so handy when dressing Baby after his bath.

All styles of Bassinets and, what could could be more convenient for Baby's fresh-air nap than a Kiddie Koop and Kumfy Krib?

Announcement

For Kiddies' Interests

Our Playroom will be discontinued during the months of October, November and December, owing to the press of business and during the holiday seasons preparation.

The Nursery will be open every day from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to children up to three years, who may be left for two hours while mothers are busy in the store. The Story Hour will be changed to Wednesdays at 2 p.m. and Saturdays at 11 a.m. instead of every day.

Just a Little Consideration of the Hall

—will make it many times remunerative for the space allotted to it. Somewhere within its confines there should be a Console table and hung above it, a decorative mirror.

A Hall Chest might well be placed there, particularly one of rich old oak; and, an umbrella stand, indeed, with our rainy season nearing.

Oh, the hall can be made such a paying proposition with just the minutest measure of thought!

A Convenient Opportunity

to exchange or "trade in" those furnishings, or furniture pieces of which you have tired, or which you can no longer use to best advantage, for new things better suited to your needs or requirements, is a most excellent convenience.

Thousands of our patrons have found it so in our EXCHANGE AND BARGAIN BASEMENT. Thousands of other folks have been made happier through attaining these "taken-in-exchange" articles.

Always welcome in comfortable surroundings is a hassock or an ottoman. They should be without fail near at hand wherever easy chairs hold forth.

A convenient screen has been known to make life worth living where windows create a draught. Without shutting out the healthful air the screen has changed the circulation of the breeze, and comfort, only maintained through "convenience" in this instance.

"The Secret of a Successful Home" in Three Chapters

Synopsis

Chapter One—"Comfort"

To quote from the first of our "Successful Home" series appearing last Sunday: "Comfort for those within the Home, begets sunshine of mind, solace and cheer, contentment and conviviality, congenial natures, cordial hospitality and all these and their synonyms, in turn—success and happiness."

Comfort in its home attainment means the application of judgment and taste in the thoughtful and careful selection of the home's furnishings—which bear so intimately upon the lives within it.

Its possibilities are boundless, but should be held in such harmony that there is not the slightest discord to mind or eye.

Through the reaction of Comfort within the Home a serene, contented and reposeful atmosphere possesses those who come into it.

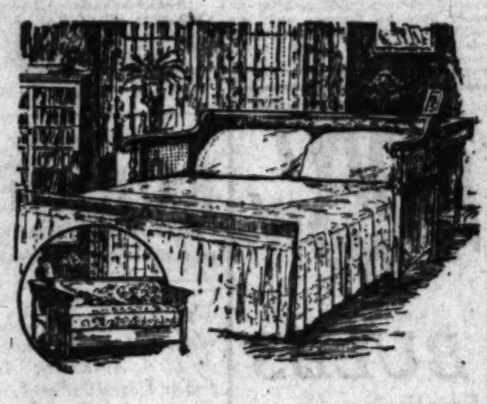
IN the modern world of business, where every moment of time and every ounce of energy counts for so much, the word so often used is "efficiency." *Convenience* in the home spells "efficiency."

The application of those principles that make for success in business to the plan of the home would produce, as a logical sequence, a household that is well appointed; where things are handy; where each article that goes to make up the furnishings of the home is readily accessible; where everything is fit and suitable for comfortable, pleasant home life—in a word, the *Convenient* Home.

A home may boast of comfortable furniture and the same appointments may be superbly beautiful, yet it does not mean that it has reached the supreme pinnacle of being a successful home, until it has embodied "convenience" in the culmination of this ideal.

The Convenient Home means planning and to make the general plan all that is to be desired to make all things harmonize, the securing of the advice of experts, who make it a life work to plan successful homes and make homes comfortable and make comfortable homes convenient, is like engaging the services of an efficiency expert in business or the hand of the master in art.

To this end it is for your good fortune and convenience that your home may be furnished throughout and *Completely* from the unvarying fine quality of furniture and furnishings of this resourceful store of Barker Bros.



Convenience Exemplified

In handsome Bed-Davenports. Where it is especially necessary to utilize every bit of space to the best of advantage in small rooms or apartments, the bed-davenport takes a more important part, probably, than any other article of furniture, though it plays an important part in any home. A most luxurious davenport by day and a most comfortable bed at night, besides, it adds liveableness to any home.

Endow the Home Plentifully With Lamps

Be they floor lamps or table lamps, torchieres, lanterns or boudoir lamps, for the pleasure and satisfaction of all concerned, endow the home plentifully with them.

Reflect on the advantages of floor lamps, alone: Movable, as they are, you can place them to suit your convenience. Floor lamps carry with them a certain charm that helps wonderfully in elevating the morale of their environment.

Bring Sunshine into Your Home

Think of the big portion of real living which you are denying yourself and family if a sunroom is not a part of your home arrangement. In this ideal climate where the sun shines longer and brighter and the air is rife with healthful vigor and it is positively within your power to bring it right into your own home to be enjoyed in the fullest sense, particularly, if a room is appropriately and conveniently furnished in fibre rush or reed.

Complete Furnishers of Successful Better Homes

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880

724 to 738 South Broadway Los Angeles

Your attention is directed to our other advertisements in the Main News Section, Society Section and Second News Section of this paper.

...ry owner of a Victor, and as such ...producing it.

...GRAY HA... ...longer necess...

New, Clean, Easy, Harmless Treatment. First Bottle Gives Satisfaction

...tried and proven ...eds of their cures ...ures throughout ...recommending ...r gray hair to ...e color of their ...and Sun drug ...e Angeles on a ...d absolute satisfaction ...ey back. "Canute ...or to your hair ...only that no one ...g anything. All ...rally asks are ...ed.

...SAFE TO USE! ...e may use "Canute ...without the slightest ...the hair, scalp or ...e of the injurious ...ry hair dyes, being ...id, sugar of lead, ...hosts of any kind ...on to the hair and ...It is far external ...

...E HANDS OR ...t. Our own pat... ...it from staining ..."Canute Water" for ...ecially clean, cool ...being sticky or ...naturally and evenly ...e to tell you are ...using anything.

IS IT A CRUDE DYE? ... That is just the thing it is not. Whether it is a simple henna ... the youthful color of hair ... gray from age, Canute Hair ... Proof that it has no ... dye is that it has no ... the same bottle is used ... hair. While as the name ... crude dyes are put on ... with the different names ... bered 1, 2 or 3.

HOW IS IT APPLIED? Just wet your hair with ... dry in front, from ... about that, is there! Apply ... daily and day by day ... coming darker and darker ... time you have dissolved ... youthful color of your ... stored. It will then remain ... simply require a touch ... once in a while as the new ...

CAN THE DARKENING ... OR RUB OFF? ... of Shampoo the hair ... may even use a hot ... even that will affect the ... necessary, the more ... the softer and fluffier ... come.

Relieve us, after a ... yourself for having tried ... above-mentioned ... gist or by mail direct from ... $1.10 per bottle. ... East 11th Street, ... New York City.

Notice—Beware ... commissions to sell ... To be SAFE, ... "CANUTE WATER."

...lector of Travel Pictures

...e selection offered by the Rotogravure Section ...e garnering of the world's best photographers ...sible beauty spots of both hemispheres that ...t are brought within your reach.

WHAT'S DOING TODAY.

Columbus Day celebration: C. A. Windle of Chicago, chief speaker, 2:30 p.m., Knights of Columbus Auditorium, 812 South Flower street.

Grant L. Ba'e, Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks, ceaks on "Patriotism," 2 p.m., at Elks lodge rooms, Third and Olive streets.

Band concerts at Echo and Westlake parks, evening.

Museum of History, Science and Art, Exposition Park, free to the public afternoon.

Southwest Museum, Avenue 46 and Marmion, open to the public afternoon.

Sycamore Grove, free to the public, afternoon.

Kingsley musical concert, Trinity Auditorium, 8 p.m.

AMUSEMENTS.

Belasco—"The Boomerang."
Grauman's—"The Life Line."
Hi Lute—"Easy to Make Money."
Hollenbeck—"Romola, Rose's Lassie."
Orpheum—Vaudeville.
Washington Park—Western World's series baseball.
Mason—"The World to Live In."
Majestic—"Twin Farms."
Burbank—"The Climbers."
Symphony—"Rough Riding Romance."
Alhambra—"Heartsease."
Morosco—Musical comedy company in "The Boy and the Girl."
California—"The Perfect Lover."
Grand's Broadway—"Why Smith Left Home."
Orpheum—Vaudeville.
Morosco—Stock company in "Civilian Clothes."
Hippodrome—Vaudeville.
Mason—"Back to the Kitchen."
Majestic—Stock company in "Broken Threads."

THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

Missouri Society.

The Missouri State Society will meet Friday evening, the 24th inst., at 8 o'clock at Forum Hall, Mercantile Place.

Talk on Bolshevism.

Under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus, C. A. Windle of Chicago will lecture today at Columbus Auditorium on "Bolshevism, Its Cause and Cure."

Patriotic Mothers.

The Patriotic Mothers of Sons in service will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the auditorium of the Broadway Department Store. The directors will meet at 1 o'clock.

On Buying Trip East.

F. B. Alexander of the firm of Alexander and Oviatt, left on Friday for Chicago, New York and Boston on a busines trip. He expects to obtain a large shipment of goods for the firm.

Lecture on Hawaii.

A. J. McLeod will give an illustrated lecture on Hawaii at the Southern California Camera Club, 522 Wilcox Building, next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Camera users are invited. Some remarkable volcano pictures will be shown.

Vermont Meeting.

Many persons who formerly lived in Vermont are expected to attend the entertainment for Vermonters at the Times Assembly Hall, First street and Broadway, on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. Arrangements have been made for an interesting programme.

To Address Elks.

Frank L. Rain, Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks, will speak in the Elks' lodgerooms, Third and Olive, at 8 o'clock tonight on the subject of "Patriotism." A record gathering of Elks is expected because Mr. Rain is noted as an eloquent and convincing speaker.

W.C.T.U. will Meet.

The City W.C.T.U. Federation will meet next Wednesday morning and afternoon at 202 Trinity Auditorium Building. At the afternoon meeting, beginning at 1:30 p.m. and open to the public, talks will be made by Harold K. Zann, probation officer, and Mrs. M. E. Johnson.

Illinois Alumni Picnic.

The University of Illinois Alumni Association, will hold its annual picnic next Saturday afternoon, and evening at Echo Park Clubhouse. Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock. Dr. Franklin K. Jones, dean of the school of education of the University of Southern California, will be the guest of honor.

Controller to Speak.

At a meeting of the Advertising Club at the Alexandria next Tuesday at noon, State Controller Chambers will talk about "Advertising and Finance" and Dr. B. J. Palmer, D. C., Ph. C., president of the Palmer School of Chiropractic, Davenport, Iowa, will speak on "How I Made Advertising Pay for Me and the Relationship Between Advertising and Professional Business."

ADVERTISING EXPERT TO JOIN FIRM HERE.

The advertising firm of Thompson and Smith at 628 Security Building announced yesterday, that Samuel Silverman, an advertising expert who has been connected with large business and advertising firms in the East, had accepted an offer to join the local firm. Mr. Silverman, it was said, was recently connected with the Kastor Advertising Agency of Chicago, as merchandising and plan expert.

CENTIPEDE IN SHOE BITES CHILD'S FOOT.

The infant daughter of Mr and Mrs. Walter Barth of 8719 Ninth avenue sustained a painful injury yesterday afternoon when her foot was bitten by a centipede, according to Dr. A. P. Burroughs, who attended the child. The doctor said the centipede was in the infant's shoe, and when the mother put the shoe on the child screamed. The shoe was removed and the insect fell out. The child was hurried to the Mesa Pharmacy, where an antidote was administered and later Dr. Burroughs was called in. The child is in no danger.

FOR RAILWAY SAFETY.

Great Accident Prevention Drive will Begin Friday.

Beginning next Friday at 12:01 a.m., a national railroad accident prevention drive will be conducted for two weeks under direction of the Federal administration. H. A. Adams, regional supervisor of safety for the Central Western region, announced yesterday that the lines under his jurisdiction will try to eliminate accidents to a greater degree than was achieved in the June no accident drive, when a reduction of more than 78 per cent. was effected.

Every individual railroad employee, it is further announced, has been reached by some member of the safety department or representative of a safety committee.

More than 2000 of these safety committees, composed of about 23,000 committeemen, meet regularly one day each month to discuss and plan correction of hazardous conditions and unsafe practices reported by the employees themselves.

"The Exclusive Specialty House"

Myer Siegel & Co.
443-445-447 S. Broadway

of all the **Furs** there is nothing prettier than Siberian Squirrel. Pelts—stoles—capes—coats and coatees in the smartest styles and beautifully lined, at special prices. (2nd floor)

Evening Gowns
Wonderful in Their Expression of Charm and Individuality

Lucile uses metal threads of gold which have a way all their own of running all over a gown of orchid chiffon. The quaint charm of the paniers forsakes the old for the new and insists on being very narrow at the ankles. Illusive bows of tulle add to the grace and daintiness of this charming gown.

A complete line of the newest evening and dinner gowns—embodying exquisite style innovations at moderate prices.

Sizes for women, small women and misses.

(2nd floor)

Silk Lingerie
In Lovely Profusion

revealing the loveliest and most delightfully original styles. Crepe de chines, satins and georgettes from the most practical tailored models to the most exclusive creations of chiffons and laces.

Gowns .....$8.00 to $45.00 Bloomers .....$3.95 to $15.00
Envelope Chemise $3.95 to $25.00 Camisoles ....$1.50 to $10.00
(3rd floor)

Newest Autumn Millinery Modes

For sports wear are chic models in leather, beaver and hatters' plush.
$7.50 to $18.00

For street wear are many smart flaring effect in velvets and duvetynes.
$10.00 to $25.00

For dress, may be found charming models in velvet and lace combinations and metal effects.
$25.00 to $85.00
(Main floor)

Corsets
Which Mould the Figure into Lines of Fashionable Grace $6.50.

—brocade and heavy plain coutil for all figures. Consult our corsetieres and take advantage of their years of experience in selecting the right model for your figure.

(3rd floor)

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"
Garments of Style, Quality, Popular Prices.

West Adams Unrestricted

We are agents for an unimproved corner on this beautiful street

150x550

Just think of its possibilities by being unrestricted in this exclusive residential district.

An Office That Knows LAUGHLIN-GOSS Rental Service
SECOND FLOOR HOMER LAUGHLIN BLDG.

THE WEATHER.

[Official Report.]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Oct. 11. — [Reported by H. R. Hazard, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.94; at 5 p.m., 29.86. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 59 deg. and 91 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 72 per cent.; 5 p.m., 24 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., north, velocity 3 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 11 miles. Highest temperature 95 deg.; lowest 57 deg. Rainfall for season, 1.29 inches; last season to date, 07 of an inch. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Rain has fallen during the past twenty-four hours at many stations in the southern and eastern portions of the country. Unseasonably low temperatures are reported in the lake regions and great central valleys, and in Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Southern Texas, but the temperature has risen in the Northern Rocky Mountain country and the Dakotas. Fair weather has prevailed on the Pacific slope, except in the northwest portion, where rain has fallen during the past twenty-four hours. Fair weather will continue in this vicinity Sunday.

The coldest wind at the Arcadia Balloon School of Aeronautics was from the north. From 1000 to 2000 feet altitude it was from the south, above which it shifted westerly, and was westerly between 3000 and 5000 feet. Above this the velocity of observation, at 9000 feet, it was northwest. The velocity was 5 miles or less up to 3000 feet, above which it increased to about 15 miles, being at about the same rate up to 6000 feet. For the next 2000 feet it increased rather rapidly, reaching the highest velocity of 38 miles at 8200 feet.

ORCHARD REPORTS.—Minimum and maximum temperatures from the orchards reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau were as follows:

Stations	Max.	Min.
Compton	94	60
Pasadena	78	48
Pomona	92	46
Redlands	94	46
Riverside	92	46
Santa Barbara	77	50
San Bernardino	94	46
San Fernando	87	49
Santa Ana	93	47

ADVANCE FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Forecast for week ending October 19:

Southern Rocky Mountain and plateau regions: Generally fair with normal temperature.

Pacific Coast States: Generally fair, except for occasional rains which are probable in Washington and Oregon; normal temperature.

LOCAL FORECAST.

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday; gentle westerly winds.

STATE FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO Oct. 11.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Fair Sunday; gentle winds mostly westerly.

Northern California: Fair Sunday; gentle winds, mostly westerly along the coast, variable in the interior.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair Sunday; gentle northerly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST.

WASHINGTON Oct. 11.—Forecast for Arizona: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; locally local showers in east and central portions Sunday; somewhat warmer.

TIDE TABLE.

		Low	High	Low	High
Sunday,	Oct. 12..	4:41	10:35	5:02	....
		1.1	6.9	-0.4	....
		Mich.	Ange	High	Low
Monday,	Oct. 13..	12:03	1:20	11:32	6:44
		4.9	2.5	6.5	0.0
Tuesday	Oct. 14..	1:17	5:57	12:23	8:05
		4.8	2.9	6.0	0.1
Wednesday,	Oct. 15..	2:40	7:22	1:40	9:20
		4.9	3.0	5.6	0.4
Thursday,	Oct. 16..	4:13	9:35	3:10	10:36
		4.9	3.1	5.3	0.5
Friday,	Oct. 17..	5:15	11:09	4:50	11:31
		4.7	3.4	5.3	0.5

NOTE.—Tides are given in the order of their occurrence, after midnight. Time has reference to standard schedule, difference one hour for daylight saving plan. Figures below the hour indicate height above zero, or mean low water. Minus sign indicates distance below that point.

COLORADO RIVER.

YUMA (Ariz.) Oct. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 10.1 feet.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
Abilene	84	60	North Head	56	50
Boise	84	46	Oklahoma	76	52
Boston	70	54	Phoenix	94	64
Buffalo	70	46	Pittsburgh	66	46
Chicago	66	52	Portland, Or.	62	46
Denver	84	54	Rapid City	80	50
Des Moines	84	54	Red Bluff	90	52
Dodge City	82	54	Roseburg	74	46
Eureka	60	48	Roswell	88	60
Flagstaff	82	46	Salt Lake City	84	58
Fresno	92	58	St. Louis	76	56
Galveston	90	72	St. Paul	66	46
Helena	82	46	Sacramento	96	58
Huron	82	52	Salt Lake City	84	58
Independence	70	44	San Diego	82	66
Kamloops	80	46	San Francisco	66	54
Kansas City	86	56	Seattle	66	50
Knoxville	80	58	Spokane	80	46
Los Angeles	92	66	Tampa	92	72
Memphis	84	64	Tucson	94	62
Modena	92	46	Washington	72	56
Mt. Wilson	80	60	Williston	82	46
Needles	98	68	Winnipeg	72	46
New Orleans	90	70	Yuma	98	72
New York	80	66			

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ADAMS—DAVIS. John G. Adams, 65; Josie B. Davis, 60.
ADAMS—STOUT. Wilbur Adams, 23; Lillian G. Stout, 24.
BAKER—THOMAS. Herbert R. Baker, 23; Hazel M. Thomas, 20.
BATEMAN—PERRY. Charles W. Bateman, 65; Mela Perry, 46.
BRELLE—BOGEL. Hilding G. Brelle, 29; Edna A. Bogel, 29.
CARRAUGHI — MOSELY. Elmer H. Carraugh, 24; Mable E. Mosely, 22.
CHILDERS—REMIS. George R. Childers, 26; Mildred R. Remis, 22.
CONOVER—RUSH. Mark Conover, 47; Ora M. Rush, 47.
DAVISON — TOWNSEND. James M. Davison, 73; Cecile Townsend, 58.
DODGE—FOSTON. Howard A. Dodge, 55; Bertha M. Foster, 22.
ENNIS—PECKHAM. Oliver M. Ennis, 21; Frances A. Peckham, 19.
FLENNOY—HARVEY. Henry Flennoy, 45; Prentice Harvey, 32.
FLETCHER—MAXWELL. Ralph Fletcher, 18; Beatrice E. Maxwell, 19.
GERBARDI—BARBRA. Frank Gerbardi, 28; Lucy Barbra, 18.
GERTTINGER—SEDGWICK. William Gettinger, 20; Josie Sedgwick, 22.
HONSBERGER—PFEIFFER. Otto C. Honsberger, 31; Ruth B. Pfeiffer, 24.
IRWIN—HUDD. Alva R. Irwin, 28; Mary L. Hudd, 21.
LOPEZ—AMAVISCA. Daniel Lopez, 20; Prudencia Amavisca, 20.
MARKEL—KLEIN. Marie J. Markel, 26; Mildred Klein, 19.
MARRIALL—LOESCH. Willard E. Marshall, 27; Donna J. Loesch, 19.
MASON—TENNESON. Carl H. Mason, 25; Rosemary E. Tenneson, 23.
MAYO—ARBOGAST. John P. Mayo, 29; Alice Arbogast, 20.
McDOWELL — McDOWELL. Calvin McDowell, 39; Dora L. McDowell, 29.
McLEOD—DUNN. John K. McLeod, 21; Adelaide L. Dunn, 21.
MOER—THOMAS. John E. Moer, 22; Norma G. Thomas, 19.
OLIVERI — BELGANTE. Steve Oliveri, 42; Maria Belgante, 32.
PERRY — COCHRAN. Paul B. Perry, 30; Hazel I. Cochran, 18.
PITOS—DELUCCI. John E. Pitos, 21; Victorine Delucci, 21.
RAWSON—BURRIS. Lodie A. Rawson, 21; Violet M. Burris, 19.
REYNOLDS—TUCKER. Eugene V. Reynolds, 21; Arelia T. Tucker, 21.
SHERRIFF—THAYER. Lawrence Sherriff, 25; Gertrude Thayer, 23.
SHERWOOD — MOYER. Arthur W. Sherwood, 24; Gertrude Moyer, 21.
SNELLING — CUMMINGS. John P. Snelling, 25; Lillian A. Cummings, 21.

REED BROS. CO.
Complete funeral as low as $75.
Lady Attendant.
1345 So. Flower Street.
Phone 12116.
Undertakers

ADMIRAL TO ATTEND ARMISTICE DAY FETE.

Admiral Rodman, commander of the Pacific Fleet, yesterday notified Mayor Snyder that he will accept the Mayor's invitation to be a guest of honor at the celebration to be held at Exposition Park November 11, in honor of Los Angeles women war workers. The admiral requested that his name be left off the list of speakers.

Tomorrow the special music committee, composed of Mrs. M. J. Connell, of the Enlisted Service Men's Club; Mrs. Bessie Bartlett Frankel, State chairman of the National Federation of Musical Clubs; Mrs. Leafie Sloan-Orcutt, president of the Park Commission; Mrs. A. R. Gates, chairman of music of the California Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Helen M. Craig, superintendent of the women's department of the War Camp Community Service, and Miss Katherine E. Stone, supervisor of music of the public schools, will send notices to heads of 125 women's clubs in Los Angeles asking them to organize singing units in their clubs to take part in the community singing. A chorus of thousands of voices will be one of the principal features of the celebration.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

[Advertising.]

Anna Bergeron's violet ray high-frequency bleaching treatments are the last word in facial treatments and will bleach your skin in a few treatments. One should know the muscles of the face, neck and throat to give a scientific facial, for it means more than a soothing rubbing of the skin, which has no permanent effect. Try any of her Keys to Beauty Toilet Preparations (all of which contain witch hasel) and you will use no other. For sale at H. Jevne Co., or at her office, 1219-20-21 Haas Bldg., corner Seventh and Broadway.

Mrs. J. Frank Hartzell introduces a former pupil of hers, Miss Herrington, who will take up her classes at the Ebell Saturday a.m., October 18. Miss Herrington is graceful, refined and conscientious and understands her art. [Signed] Mrs. J. Frank Hartzell. Phone Ebell, 23893.

If you have a particularly fine piece or suite of furniture which you have reason to sell, ask the Century Furniture Company, 816 W. 11th st., for an estimate. They handle only the most exclusive grades and nothing is too expensive for them to buy. Phone Main 1186.

Goldberg-Bosley School for Dancing. Beginners' class Monday and Thursday; intermediate class on Tuesday; social class Wednesday and Saturday; High School class and dance for High School students only, Friday. Flower st., cor. 16th.

Dr. J. H. Wade, expert chiropodist, for the past ten years associated with Dr. J. W. Ball, wishes to announce that on and after October 10 he will have offices at 412-412A Fay Bldg., Third and Hill sts. Hours 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Why study lip-reading? Because it helps you understand; it gives courage if you are downhearted; it gives friendliness if you are lonely. Try it, if hard of hearing, at the L. A. School, 1005 Story Bldg. Miss Case, principal.

E. Lyle Ramstead, specialist. Removal of superfluous hair, moles and warts by use of electric needle. Experienced Marinello operator, also trained nurse. Highest recommendations. Appointment by telephone, 53857.

A rare California product, "Portola," from the famous Yosemite vineyards; large bottle, 75c; absolutely pure, white or red wine vinegar, gallon, 75c. Grumbach Wine Co., 659 Central ave., Los Angeles.

Dr. Townsend A. Wingate, optometrist, is now at Suite 729, Investment Bldg., Eighth and Broadway. Scientific eye examination and accurate optical work.

You furnish the woolens. We make garments for men and women. Fit guaranteed stylish. Up-to-date and reasonable. Lankershim Bldg., rooms 315-317.

Zinnamon's Button Factory, plaiting, hemstitching, sponging, machine and hand-made buttonholes. New location, 424 S. Broadway, 6th floor.

The Times Branch Office, 619 S. Spring st. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephones Pico 760, 10891.

Wanted—Five-yard dump truck to haul dirt. Apply to Girard, north of Times Bldg., First and Broadway.

Mrs. Huddel is in personal attendance at the Dental Office, 202½ S. Broadway. Phone 12119.

Dr. Sparrevohn, dentist, removed to 908 Hollingsworth Bldg. 14090.

Diamond loans. Kusel. Stimson Bldg.

Steckel should take your pictures.

WALTER IN SECLUSION IN NEIGHBORING CITY.

PLAYWRIGHT TO APPEAR TUESDAY TO ANSWER CHARGES OF BATTERY.

Contradicting the published report that he has vanished because of the charges filed against him by Miss Nina Whitmore, the actress, Eugene Walter, the playwright whom she accuses of assaulting her, was in consultation yesterday with his attorney, Thomas P. White, and made arrangements to appear in court Tuesday to answer the actresses's battery charge. An answer will also be filed shortly to her $50,000 damage suit, he indicated. Mr. Walter is in seclusion in a near-by town, but said he has no intention of "vanishing." He will be in the city tomorrow to further consult with Attorney White.

Miss Whitmore said last night, the while she nursed her black eye, that she would not now marry Mr. Walter if he were the last man on earth, or words to that effect. Instead she will press the criminal and civil actions hard. She said she was engaged to him and expected to marry him immediately when she came to California. They had been bethrothed over a year, she said, and he had promised to be free by now.

Miss Whitmore said that once she broke off her engagement because she did not like the fact that Mr. Walter had not obtained his divorce. She stated that she never accepted any presents from him although he offered her many things. All she wanted, she said, was for him to get his divorce so that they could be married.

"He told me," she said, "that when I came to Los Angeles he would have his divorce and we could get married right away. That was really the main reason for my coming here.

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BULBS
For Spring Flowers

HYACINTHS
$3.50 Doz. $20.00 Hundred.
Large first size Bulbs, Rose, White, Blue, Red.

RANUNCULUS
Our own strain or these popular flowers. All colors.
60c doz., $4.00 Hundred.

ANEMONES
Giant Single, all colors.
2-inch Pot Plants.
75c Dozen. $5.00 Hundred.

NARCISSUS TULIPS
75c Dozen, $5.00 Hundred.

Winter Flowering Stocks.
Winter Flowering Snapdragon.
2-inch Pot Plants. Separate colors or mixed.
60c Doz. $4.00 Hundred.

Winter Flowering.
SWEET PEAS
25c Pkt.
All colors or mixed.

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HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT
1521 W. 7th St.
Wilshire 1800. Automatic 557030

—1 Ede at $1 $5.00—
Best Set None better, no matter how much you pay. Including your choice of BEST material. Double suction natural gums, harmless plate, and GUARANTEED 10 years $7.00
My Extremely Low Prices

Best Set of Teeth	$7.00 up
Gold Crowns (22 karat)	$4.00 up
Bridge Work (22 karat)	$4.00 up
Porcelain Crowns	$4.00 up
Gold Fillings (Best)	$1.00 up
Silver Fillings (Best)	50c up
Synthetic Porcelain Fillings	$1.00 up
Silver Fillings (Best)	50c up
Cement Fillings (Best)	25c up
Tooth Treated	$1.00
Nerve Removed (Expert)	$1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless)	50c

No charge for Painless Extraction and Cleaning, when other work is contracted for.

X-Ray DIAGNOSIS
Old gold is valuable. If you cash or allow you full value for it on dental work.

LIBERTY BONDS ACCEPTED
NOT A DENTAL PARLOR. A private, high-class, up-to-date, SANITARY dental office, with certified instruments and gentlemanly operators whom you will not be ashamed to recommend to your friends.
EXAMINATION FREE.
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NEW YORK
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D. BONOFF
FURRIER
LATEST FUR FASHIONS.
New Location
633 S. BROADWAY. Phone 12613

Auctions.

Read the auction display advertisements of the members of the L. A. Auctioneers' Association on Page 10, Part I, today's Times. A large and needable assortment of all kinds of goods are listed.

Don't let your children's musical education stop at the school door, but "carry on" at home. City schools bought 210 pianos from Bartlett Music Co.

FOO & WING HERB CO.
903 S. Olive St., Los Angeles.
56 years in U. S. Millions of people are cured. Why not you?

The Most Convincing Proof

That the Anchor Roofless Plate LEADS THEM ALL lies in the fact that it is being so widely copied.
We fully appreciate the value of this GREAT compliment; also we beg to draw the attention of the intelligent and discriminating public to two facts:
FIRST—AN IMITATION IS ALWAYS INFERIOR AND OFTEN A COSTLY EXPERIMENT.
SECOND—THE ORIGINAL CAN BE HAD ONLY AT
DR. B. C. SUTHERLAND'S
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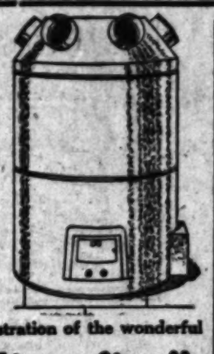
GAS FURNACE



You can start the heat from your bedroom and have a warm house before breakfast. No dirt, smoke nor fires to build. You can stop the fire instantly, and gas costs no more than other fuels.
A complete line of Gas Logs and Gas Heating Appliances.
Come to our office and see a demonstration of the wonderful

"Radiantfire" Gas Heater
for fireplaces
Everything in Gas and Electric
The Beacon Light Company
Successors to Los Angeles Gas Appliance Co.,
636 So. Hill St.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Main 856. F1704.

"Now Just Watch Your Hair Grow!"

By Valaska Surett.

How To Force Hair to Grow Abundantly by a Method That Never Fails. A Way To Remove Wrinkles Positively In a Few Days.

FALLING of the hair and premature grayness are the result of hair "starvation." The fact is that the hair can be so treated that it will immediately take on new life by being given the very materials which it readily takes into its own cell life. This, for instance, is what occurs when the following formula is used on the hair for even a short time. It is a tremendous hair former, it infuses new vigor in the hair roots, so that the difference is easily seen in a very short time. Get from your druggist for about fifty cents a one-ounce package of beta-quinol and mix the contents with a half pint of water and a half pint of bay rum, or with a full pint of witch hasel instead of the bay rum and water. Your hair will at once begin to stop falling and grow out luxuriantly.

* * *

ROSIE M.—For making the skin beautiful in a very short time, the cream below makes the texture of the skin very fine and as a result you will soon note that the small and deep wrinkles, crows'-feet and the sagging of the flesh will leave and in their place bring a splendid youthful plumpness and vigor to the skin. To a half pint of water add two ounces of eptol, and add also one tablespoonful of glycerine. Any druggist will supply you with the eptol for about fifty cents. This cream is remarkably nourishing to the skin and after a few days you will be able to say that you have found the secret of keeping the face young.

* * *

MISS T. G. A.—You can be absolutely certain that your complexion will be wonderfully beautified in a few weeks. Mix together an ounce of sinigene and two tablespoonfuls of glycerine in a pint of water, to form a cream. Rub in well, and use twice a day at least, if you can. The sinigene will cost about fifty cents at any drug store. Your freckles and all muddiness and blemishes will very soon give way to the exquisite tint and spotless loveliness you have so long wished for.

* * *

PLEASE.—Yes, it is remarkably easy to get rid of blackheads, and do it in only a few moments, too. On a wet cloth sprinkle some nerovim, costing about fifty cents at your druggist. Rub this on the blackheads, and then look in your mirror and you will find them entirely gone.

* * *

MISS B. U. F.—Soap usually cannot remove the fatty accumulations constantly forming on every scalp. It simply removes the looser dirt. Dissolve a teaspoonful of eggol in half a cup of water and use as a head-wash. This will dissolve away all these accumulations and leave the hair with a splendid sheen just like silk. You can get enough eggol for twenty-five cents to give you over a dozen of these delightful head washes.

* * *

MISS BRIGHT.—There is but one really right way, only one easy, delightful way to get rid of superfluous hair without reddening or irritating the skin. It is the only way known to "dissolve" the hair. It leaves the skin in perfect condition and leaves no spot or redness whatever. Get a one dollar bottle of sulfo solution. It is a liquid which you apply to the hairs. In a few moments the hairs dissolve completely away and the "work" is entirely done. It is ready to use; there is nothing to mix or get ready.

* * *

SPOTTY.—Here is a face powder which excels many of the well-known imported products. It gives a marvelous bloom to the skin, stays on and is free from all chalkiness. It is "Fresca Beauty Powder" and is sold at drug stores in any tint for fifty cents.

WOODS GLOVE HOUSE
447 S. Broadway
Gloves
the most important as well as the smartest accessory of the well dressed woman.
Slip-on Suede and Kid Gloves
featuring the newest style notes.
Also a complete line of new French Kid Gloves just received.
Special Notice—White Gloves Cleaned, 5c Pair.
Gloves may be charged by those having accounts with Myer Siegel & Co.

ROYAL VISIT

Eminent Advent of Grave Problem in Four Hundred

The King and Queen of the Belgians in the blare of golden trumpets will be thrilled in the blood of young fighters and fatigue call at early morn. In the gilded carriage drawn by dancing horses through the streets of our town, for the honors will be given, no decorations of our most popular institutions, court, as in Brussels, for the only royalty.

King Albert and Queen Elisabeth are coming, nevertheless. We have been given it for many weeks, even months, royalty is not preceded by a press agent. We know by the perfume that pervades the city—the odor of mothballs. From the camphor and cedar chests in the attics, from the dark closet under the stairs and from the depths of the trunks comes this odor of camphor.

CITY MUST SHINE.

Everything must be served. It must be served with all the pomp and ceremony that a modest democratic city can bestow upon it. Society will be there in all its brilliancy. It is going to be a chance of a decade to get the old family heirlooms, so that the old cedar chest is being ransacked for the very palatial home of the future.

Until Los Angeles entertains a visiting reigning monarch has Los Angeles had hers. Nobody seems to know the conventional ceremonies when company a visit by a real King and Queen. And none of the Mrs. Post-Hoyle books or pamphlets on etiquette contains a chapter on how to Entertain Kings and Queens.

But things will make at least one mistake when the King and Queen of the Belgians and the Crown Prince of the Belgians arrive, and that is that all the principal personages are the best looking and very human, after all.

Society will probably wave aside all ceremony and show them off in a scene of splendor with flower-strewn streets, plumed hats, as they are driven away as a party of tourists.

WEATHER FORECASTS.

Sometimes, they will first undertake an auto ride and—

Of course may have a blowout, as humans do. They will then in reality the Southland as they have seen in pictures. They visit the orange groves and become enslaved by the charm of a real one from which they may visit the picnic grounds, consent, as Bill Stevens did in the picture with Mamie

Society is especially desirous of a new or industrial facilities tour and in the brief stay of several party, scheduled for each, much of his time will be used to an automobile tour of the districts. Should he be unable from San Francisco, he will probably be able to inspect the harbor en route to the city.

Welcome to Mayor Snyder, Governor William Phillips, actress of State, the King banquets and speeches and his welcome, as the Queen are traveling country as informally

A welcome on behalf of this telegram reads, according to the plan outlined to be a few simple words. We would thank you and the

STRIVE to make every CRAFT a gem of artistic good to go into this furniture that tends to elevate quality is neglected in any part construction. It is further development, universal Reed Furniture Built." REEDCRAFT is sold only at Broadway.

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Los Angeles, California

Editorial Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 12 Pages
THE CITY AND SUBURBS.

VOL. XXXVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 12, 1919. POPULATION By the Federal Census—(1910)—310,288 By the City Directory—(1919)—407,000

ROYAL VISIT FLURRIES SOCIETY.

Imminent Advent of Our First Real King and Queen is a Grave Problem in "Correct Thing" to Los Angeles Four Hundred, and There's no One to Help.

The King and Queen of the Belgians are coming to Los Angeles next Thursday.

A wave of golden trumpets will herald the advent of the royal visitors in this city, as the recent war called to the blood of young fighting America a keen dislike for trumpets—they revive memories of shot and shell at early morn.

The gilded carriage drawn by dancing steeds in jeweled trappings will convey the King and Queen through the streets of our town, for the film companies have tied up all these "props" with contracts.

No honors will be given, no decorations presented, no largesses bestowed, no pardons granted to residents of our most popular institutions, for such is not customary here. There will be no brilliant reception such as in Brussels, for the only courts we have are certain temples of the law, unsuited for a reception.

King Albert and Queen Elisabeth are coming, nevertheless. We have known it for many weeks, even though it is not preceded by a flood of publicity. We know by the excitement that pervades the city—the rush of modistes. From the dim and misty closets in the attic to the dark closet under the stairs and from the depths of the trunks comes the thin odor of camphor.

THE SILVER MUST SHINE.

The house must be served. It must be filled with all the pump and circumstance that a modest democratic city can put upon it. Society will be on hand in all its brilliancy. It is the occasion of a decade to bring out old family heirlooms, so that the entire chest is being raided—every plaited home of the old Los Angeles entertain to the reigning monarch has been. Nobody seems to know. And none of the social ceremonies will be a visit by a real king. And none of the fashion books or pamphlets containing a chapter on Entertain Kings and Queens.

Society will make at least one concession to the King and Queen Prince of the Belgians, and that is that the guests are the best and very human, after all.

Society will probably wave aside all formality and put them off in a scene of flower-strewn streets, as they are wont to a party of tourists.

THE FORECASTS.

Society will first undertake an auto ride and—Society may have a blowout. They will show the Southland's luxuriance in the orange groves seen in picturesque Riverside. A visit to the orange groves is enjoyed by the King and Queen from Belgium is a real one from Belgium. Maybe visit the pleasant Riverside, as Bill Henry did in the picture with Mamie Fuller.

It is especially desirous that the industrial facilities be seen in the brief stay of the royal party, scheduled to last each of his time in an automobile tour of the districts. Should he come from San Francisco, he will probably visit the harbor on the way.

Mayor Snyder, William Phillips, acting Secretary of State, the King will make speeches and speeches in welcome, as the guests are traveling incognito as informally as possible.

Addresses on behalf of the telegram reads, according to the plan outlined in a few simple words, "Thank you and the city and you would conduct the party on the suggested auto ride."

NO SPEECH-MAKER.

Another telegram from the State Department reads:

"The King is not a speech-maker and asks not to have this burden placed upon him. Any words of welcome should be very few; almost as between individuals. The King would say nothing in response more formal than 'Thank you for the welcome.'"

On October 3, Mayor Snyder wired to the Secretary of State the tentative programme for the reception and offered the use of a fleet of airplanes to the King and Queen to view Los Angeles. In response to the offer Mayor Snyder received a telegram stating that the King appreciated the offer highly and would take "due notice" of it.

King Albert is a devoted sportsman. He is fond of thrills. Santa Barbara is the first city in the West to remember this, for Santa Barbara has arranged for him a wild-bear hunt on Santa Cruz Island. Wild boars are pigs without any manners and are abundant in Belgium—as common as real estate agents here. Los Angeles might go farther than Santa Barbara in providing sport for a king. Why not arrange for him to battle with some of our savage lions in one of the arenas at the film studios?

Though this is to be the first visit of a reigning King to Los Angeles, it is not the first visit of King Albert here. Back in 1898, when he was heir apparent to the Belgian throne, Albert came to America under the guidance of the railroad magnate, James J. Hill, to make a serious study of railroad matters. He traveled throughout the country, working in many places as a common laborer, and, it is said, he even worked as a reporter on one or two newspapers in the Northwest. During this visit he explored the copper mines of Montana.

OUR ALTERED MAYOR.

On his visit to Los Angeles in '98 he was received by Mayor Snyder, who was also Mayor of the city at that time. Those were the days when the Mayor's physiognomy was adorned with a hirsute appendage of pinkish hue. Since then Mr. Snyder has shaved and King Albert may not recognize him.

King Albert I was born forty-four years ago. His mother, the Countess of Flanders, was a Hohenzollern Princess. In 1891, on the death of his elder brother, Baudouin, he became heir to the throne of Belgium. After general and military studies he engaged in practical work and travel, undertaking, notably, the voyage to America. Before his accession to the throne King Albert was not well known. He had lived in the shadow of an eminent and authoritative monarch, King Leopold, and was kept apart from the great enterprises that marked the end of the preceding reign.

During his boyhood, while he was studying at the Belgian Military School, his schoolmates found him to be a "regular fellow," and they gave him a nickname which still clings to him, but while at school he won the respect of his masters and the love of school chums, which are retained at present, for he is one of those who never drops a friend. His military education was directed by Gen. J. Jungbluth, who is now King Albert's chief adviser.

ROYAL MARRIAGE.

In October, 1900, Prince Albert married Princess Elizabeth of Bavaria, daughter of Prince Charles Theodor, chief of the ducal house of Bavaria, who astonished European royalty by taking up the profession of oculist. Even today one hears in Bavaria, since vanquished by the Belgians, that the Bavarians in their hearts are faithful to their dear Princess.

Since becoming the Queen of the Belgians, Queen Elizabeth has stood out pre-eminent, as her people's most sympathetic friend, through the simplicity of her love for the poor and the suffering. She is a devotee of literature, music and art and astounded the courts of Europe by throwing wide open the gates of her palace to authors and artists. She has taught mothers how to nurse and care for babies; she has established dispensaries, hospitals and convalescent homes in Belgium. When the Germans invaded her little country, she faced the enemy's shells and aerial bombs at Antwerp and remained with her husband at the front.

ALBERT A REPORTER.

In 1898 King Albert, following a post-graduate course in newspaper training, became a reporter and visited shipyards in France, Great Britain, Italy, Germany and Scandinavia. As a result of this investigation he hoped that some day he would place Belgium high among

(Continued on Second Page.)

All the Etiquette Books are Painfully Silent About It.

It Isn't Every Day that a Real King and Queen Come to Town!

WORLD WONDER AT CITY'S GATES.

President Asked to Make Red Rock Canyon a National Monument; Phenomenon of Indescribable Charm, Romantic, Golden, Brought to Light.

BY JOHN J. VON BLON.

[See Illustrations in Rotogravure Section.]

The President of the United States yesterday was petitioned to proclaim Red Rock Canyon a national monument. This world nature wonder lies just without the portals of Los Angeles. Now suddenly revealed in its pristine glory, it promises to develop a scenic and scientific sensation. Of unique beauty and peculiar import, it is an enchanted spot unrivaled. Its counterpart doesn't exist. That the phenomenon should so long have remained virtually unnoticed is incredible. Its claim to fame are presented at Washington by the Bishop Chamber of Commerce, which expects the support of all the important civic, art, automobile, highway and commercial organizations in Southern California and of some national bodies. The campaign is to be vigorously pressed. President J. W. Bernard and Secretary W. C. Parcher stated last night. The chamber's Los Angeles bureau, of which W. D. Longyear is chief, will have an active part.

Red Rock Canyon is a romantic, rainbow-hued gorge containing a wealth of amazing structures reared and carved and even painted by the elements, but outranking the classics of ancient and modern architecture. A vast fossil bed, undug and unsearched, it holds paleontological treasure untold. Geologically its make-up is a problem for sages. Pottery from its caves is unidentified and will concern archeologists and educators. It was my recent happy lot to "discover" this place, recognize its worth, and photograph and name some of the more inspiring works. The national monument movement resulted.

CONTINENTAL DRIVEWAY.

The canyon is 126 miles north of this city. A gash in the lower end of the Sierra Nevada Mountains, its mouth opens from the El Paso range upon the northwestern edge of the Mohave Desert twenty-four miles beyond Mojave and 116 miles this side of Bishop, the metropolis of eastern California. Prosaic pioneers passed that then remote way more than half a century and gave no heed to its vivid charm. Today finds it on a main artery of western tens of thousands of tourists admiring it with rapture and astonishment—travelers from every State at last seeing their own land first. Through its fifteen miles extends the southern branch of the Roosevelt National Highway, (formerly Midland Trail,) a transcontinental automobile route from Montauk Point, L. I., and Washington to Los Angeles, entering the State centrally via Westgard Pass and turning south and north at Big Pine. Announcement now is made that the Lincoln Highway will be extended from Ely, Nev., to Southern California (the same way, making direct connection with Salt Lake City. Red Rock Canyon thus becomes a continental driveway to the Land of Sunshine.

This commonwealth has declared the north-and-south highway, known as El Camino Sierra, a trunk line of the good roads system and under the recent $40,000,000 bond issue will pave it as far as Bishop, undoubtedly through the canyon. There the modern boulevard actually will touch some of the marvels which the Federal government is brought to protect and preserve. This east-of-the-Sierra thoroughfare leads along and across America's loftiest and most magnificent ranges to the Yosemite—over Tioga Pass; by a thousand limpid lakes, scores of peaks cleaving the sky 12,000 to 14,561 feet, through a mountain expanse of such magnitude that it could swallow Switzerland and its Alps without bulging. In five years or ten this will be one of the famous drives of the globe.

AN ENTRANCING PICTURE.

Attempts at description of the canyon are well night futile; words cannot encompass its spectral splendor. Those prodigies in plain view from the highway are contained in a section of less than four square miles, at about 3000 feet altitude.

(Continued on Tenth Page.)

SAYS OUR MERCHANTS CAN GET MEXICO'S TRADE.

All Lines of Goods Wanted, Money is Plentiful, Business Man Says; No Real Anti-U.S. Feeling.

William L. Vail, who left Pasadena twenty-three years ago for Mexico, where he has since lived and prospered in spite of revolutions and counter-revolutions, and who is visiting friends in Los Angeles preparatory to returning to his home there, said yesterday that Mexico is the land of opportunity for the American business man.

"I know that the statement will sound strange at first," said Mr. Vail, who is at the Jonathan Club, "but it must be remembered that when the war came Mexico could not trade with England, Germany or France, with the exception of a small trade with Spain the bulk of the business came to the United States. The close of this fiscal year showed an export and import record of $321,000,000 pesos—$76,000,000 export and 155,000,000 import, or about double the business of the previous year. Ten years ago Mexico led all Latin America both in volume and percentage of trade with the United States, and should do so again.

GERMAN ACTIVITIES.

"During the European war German sympathizers tried to stir up feeling in Mexico against the United States, but under the leadership of Ambassador Fletcher, we American residents and business men of Mexico City organized a committee and we fought the German efforts with American propaganda, and we won out. There is no real anti-American sentiment in Mexico.

"Trains run from Mexico City to the United States, and business men can ship goods with safety. There is plenty of money in Mexico, and given credits of no longer than sixty to ninety days, Mexican buyers will pay their bills. Where American houses have no agents in Mexico City, the American Chamber of Commerce of Mexico at Mexico City undertakes to represent the United States houses and put the transaction through a Mexican bank, which pays the bill at once and collects from the buyer, extending him the necessary credit.

"The United States has the lead on Mexican business now, and should keep it. The moment the armistice was signed the Germans in Mexico started and in three days had ordered $2,000,000 worth of goods from Germany. Japan sent over two steamship loads of sugar and sold it in Mexico."

Mr. Vail, who is a member of the Imperial Council of the Mystic Order of the Shrine, came from Mexico primarily to attend the meeting of the order at Detroit, but while on the trip is obtaining membership of American banks and business houses in the American Chamber of Commerce, a large number of which he has obtained in New York, Chicago, St. Louis and San Francisco.

Mr. Vail says that trade opportunities in Mexico are particularly good for Los Angeles merchants.

LIKE CALIFORNIANS.

"Mexicans like to do business with California people, because the Mexican point of view is understood here in the Southwest," he said. "With the completion soon of the short connecting link in the Southern Pacific of Mexico, one may board a Pullman car at Mexico City and travel direct to Los Angeles in the same car, by the way of West Coast cities, passing through Guadalajara, Mazatlan and Nogales. Mexican merchants are in the market to buy anything and everything, and there is business waiting there in every line."

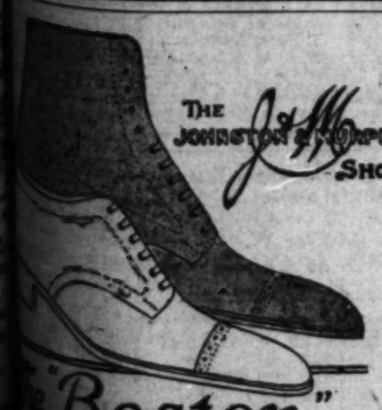
Ambassador Fletcher has made good in Mexico, Mr. Vail asserted, and he believes that as time goes on and elections are held conditions will rapidly improve. H. J. Vail, Mr. Vail's father, in 1885 founded the Pasadena Star, and the son worked with his father until 1895, when he left for Mexico.

The objects of the American Chamber of Commerce of Mexico, which now has a membership of more than 400 American banks and business houses, are as follows: Increasing the market in Mexico for American goods of all kinds; obtaining more reasonable terms of credit for American merchants and buyers in Mexico, and proper financial assistance from the United States, including acceptances now negotiable at American banks; teaching manufacturers and exporters in the United States the requirements and customs of the Mexican market; increasing the export of Mexican products to the United States and encouraging production in Mexico by enlisting capital and creating new markets, or improving present markets through better methods; defending the American name in Mexico and protecting legitimate

(Continued on Second Page.)

STRIVE to make every piece of REED-CRAFT a gem of artistry. No materials good to go into this furniture and no pro- tends to elevate quality and tone per- is neglected in any phase of REED- construction. It is furniture of highest development, universally recognized as Reed Furniture Built."
REDCRAFT is sold only at our shops, 937- Broadway.

THE REEDCRAFT CO.



THE JOHNSTON & MURPHY SHOE

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Tan Custom Calfskin $18.00
Tan Custom Calfskin $17.50

by Kayser Shoe Co.
Johnson & Murphy Shoes for Men
West Seventh Street
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AMPICO
Reproducing Piano

THIS beautiful piano standing majestically in your home, its fascinating keyboard ready to respond to your fingers.

Or equally ready to enchant you with its own playing.

You touch a button and it is transformed into a living Voice, the master musicians of the world speaking to you in harmonious tones.

You seem to see and feel the very presence of each artist as his inviable fingers glide over the keys.

You who love music—come and enjoy this most marvelous creation. You will be amazed!—thrilled!—delighted! Informal recitals daily.

Los Angeles' One-Price Piano Store
The Home of the Chickering-Ampico.

FRANK J. HART
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY
332-334 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES.
Riverside—Established 1880—San Diego.

HOW MUST ONE ACT WHEN A KING COMES TO TOWN.

Books of Etiquette are Silent on the Subject, so Advent of Belgian Monarchs Puzzles Our Society.

(Continued from First Page.)

the maritime powers. A lover of the sea, he became an intimate friend of the fisherfolk along the Belgian coast. Often the tall figure of Albert was seen at early dawn passing along the road to the homes of the fishermen.

In 1909 King Albert made a trip to the Congo, where abuse of the natives had brought upon the head of his aged uncle, Leopold, the condemnation of the civilized world. Following his investigation in the Congo, the abuses were abolished and his rule in Belgium was happy until the war came.

King Albert ascended the throne of Belgium in December, 1909. When the war began he might have escaped the hardships and suffering that were his and his people's during more than four years, but he spurned offers of the Germans to pay large sums to Belgium for the privilege of crossing her soil to attack France. Instead, he placed himself at the head of his army of 350,000 and defied the invader, that violated the neutrality of the little nation.

He never spared himself the suffering and dangers experienced by the humblest soldier in his army. Often he exposed himself to enemy fire, and once a German shell tore a wheel off the automobile in which he was riding. At another time a chauffeur who had been promised $200,000 to deliver the King to the Germans, was shot dead by Albert as the fellow endeavored to drive the royal car into the German lines. Many times his ministers implored him not to expose himself to such dangers, but always his answer was:

"My skin is of no more value than yours. My place is on the firing line."

Although the Queen was a Bavarian princess and his mother a Hohenzollern, and although he was educated in Germany, King Albert maintained an independence of character that irritated the former Emperor of Germany. The former Kaiser, before the war, conferred upon King Albert the title of honorary colonel of the famous Mecklenburg Regiment, which at that time was construed as an act to influence the young king.

Following his ascension to the throne, King Albert and Queen Elizabeth made a state visit to Berlin, but Wilhelm was not present to receive them. He had conferred that honor upon his son, the former Crown Prince. The return visit of the former German Emperor was paid to Brussels in October, 1910, but when Wilhelm replied to King Albert's welcome speech, he spoke in German, which aroused the ire of the Belgians present.

When the King was with his troops, it was difficult to recognize him, as he passed up and down the firing line patting soldiers on the back and shouting words of encouragement to them. Queen Elizabeth was also a frequent visitor to the front, as she was at the head of the Belgian Red Cross, and personally nursed soldiers in the field.

Three children have been born to King Albert and Queen Elizabeth—the heir apparent, Prince Leopold, Duke of Brabant, born November 3, 1901, and who is accompanying his parents on their trip to America; Prince Charles Theodore, born in 1903, and Princess Marie Jose, born in 1906.

Since arriving in America, the King and Queen have seen several of the wonders of this country. At Niagara Falls they were enthralled by the mighty cataract. They overstayed their allotted visit two hours and explored the Cave of the Winds, which was not on the programme. But, being a democratic king and queen, they cared nought for programmes. Buffalo was their last official place of call in this country, pending the recovery of President Wilson, and they are now en route to California.

And these are the royal visitors that are coming to Los Angeles.

William L. Vail.

CHANCE TO GET MEXICAN TRADE

(Continued from First Page.)

trade and business enterprises from doubt and suspicion, by helping to separate the good from the bad among those offered to merchants and financiers in the United States. Uniting all Americans engaged in business in Mexico for mutual help and exchange of information to be given to members of the chamber in the United States as well; obtaining the aid of our government, as promised through its consular service, in the extension and systematizing of American trade in Mexico; maintaining a thoroughly equipped bureau of business information about Mexico, its resources, opportunities and impediments, for the benefit of Americans in the United States, who must have this information, but can get it only from this American Chamber of Commerce.

IS RELEASED.

Because of doubt in the mind of the complaining witness, Edward Olson, as to whether or not he loaned his watch to Ed Monreal, accused of grand larceny of the article, Justice Hinshaw released the man on his own recognizance. The defendant was held to answer after Deputy District-Attorney Heinecke produced testimony to show that the watch was found in his possession. The alleged theft occured on October 6.

BACHELOR AIDS BABIES.

Maternity Cottage, at 127 South Utah street, where married women expecting to become mothers and unable to pay for proper care are given every aid possible, recently made an appeal to all mothers in Los Angeles to contribute to a fund for the building and equipment of a new hospital in connection with the cottage. To date, it was announced yesterday, only one contribution of $10 has been received and that came from "a grouchy old bachelor."

The executive board of the cottage, however, still hopes that the mothers of the city will give their aid to this work. A fund of $25,000 is sought by the board for the needed work, the improvements enabling the cottage to care for many more women who are in need of assistance.

One result of the appeal for funds, however, was the registering of twenty new patients, needy women who are expectant mothers and who are not able to pay for proper treatment. The cottage is trying to take care of all those who apply and not only aids the women in treatment and care, but gives them instructions that are invaluable in the future care of their children.

The cottage has just acquired the lot adjoining its west property line, giving it a location of 100x170 feet fronting on East Utah street, with a southern entrance on Second street and a driveway on the west to an alley leading into South Rio street. This forms a good fire protection and with the hollow-tile building about to be built will provide perfect safety for patients.

The cottage has just acquired the nations which may be sent to any members of the executive board consisting of Mrs. William Baurhyte, president; Mrs. Foster Elliott, vice-president; Mrs. G. W. Grimes, recording secretary; R. Morgan Galbreth, treasurer; Mrs. Kenneth Bissell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. S. McKevett, auditor, and Drs. S. S. Barnard; H. L. Shepard, Anna D. Chapin, Charles S. Salisbury and G. A. Cortelyou, directors. Dr. Salisbury is in charge of the free patients, giving his services to the cottage without remuneration.

Auctions.

Read the auction display advertisements of the members of the L. A. Auctioneers' Association on Page 10, Part I, today's Times. A large and needable assortment of all kinds of goods are listed.

GIFT FOR LIBRARY.

Story of Reform Constitution Told in Mexican Chronicle.

The Mexicana of the Los Angeles Public Library has been enriched by a copy of the well-known "Historia del Congreso Extraordinario Constituyente de 1856 y 1857, by Francisco Zarco. The work, bearing the imprint dater 1857, is the gift of William V. Lanphar, formerly of Aguacaliente de Baca, Sinaloa, Mex., now a resident of Los Angeles.

Senor Zarco was a deputy from Durango to the consitutional convention and a witness of the acts recorded in his work. He was also editor of the periodical El Siglo XIX. He states that the book is nothing more than an "exast chronicle." No intention could have proved of greater value to the student of political Mexico than the "exact chronicle" of the stormy parliamentary sessions, which brought forth the reform constitution of 1857. Accuracy and the rare importial viewpoint make the book an important reference work.

DIDN'T PAY ALIMONY.

But Court Won't Stop Defendant's Expenditures for "Luxuries."

Contempt proceedings against Charles Patton, brought to court for failure to pay his wife, Celia Belle Patton, $20 a month alimony, were dismissed by Judge Works yesterday after hearing evidence presented by Mr. Patton's attorney. It was shown that Mr. Patton spent $7.40 in thirty-eight days for tobacco, ice cream, popcorn and other luxuries.

"His eyes are bad. He is unable to read and he has to do something. I can't cut out his expenses for going to the theater and other luxuries," said Judge Works.

Salome vs. Shenandoah.

Blue Bird

Blue Bird Phonographs are made in California

—made by experts gathered from the phonograph world.

The Blue Bird is a phonograph of unsurpassed tone value—playing all makes of disc records, in a clear, sweet tone that instantly wins the admiration of every hearer. No less beautiful is the cabinetcraft work—it's pleasing to the eye and lends beauty to the room in which it is placed.

Blue Birds are selling with an astonishing rapidity — the factory is using every effort to meet the demand, but the indications are Blue Birds will be scarce by Christmas.

Hear the Blue Bird today. For sale by dealers.

"The Tone That Thrills"

Booklets sent on application.

Blue Bird Talking Machine Co.
312 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

October's Extra Values

To obtain the best effect in home atmosphere you must surround yourself with furniture that is in good taste. Not necessarily costly, but of a quality that will constantly be a source of pride to you and your family. Such is the grade of furniture that is sold in this store and the items in this advertisement are typical examples. Not only are they of our standard high quality, but the prices are within reach of all. And furthermore, here you will always find the greatest display of home furnishings.

Sanitary Wood Beds

Specially Priced

$13.50 Up

To reduce our immense stock of Wood Beds enormous reductions have been made. When you consider the quality of these fine beds you'll wonder how we are able to offer them as low as $13.50. The answer is that we bought in large quantities, anticipating your needs, and now we are prepared to offer some of the most liberal values of the year.

DINING ROOM OFFE

Handsome PERIOD FURNIT

TABLES as low as.... $29.75 CHAIRS as low as.....

BUNGALOW DINNER SETS

Another big shipment containing these handsome 40-piece sets has just arrived. And never have they lasted more than a few days at the most. Owing to the fact that some are slightly imperfect, they will be sold at a lower price than ever.

$5.95

Think of it! These beautiful tables and chairs such wonderfully low prices. Only foresight enables us to offer such astounding values. upholstered in genuine leather, and as regards there are none better.

PENINSULA

INSURES SATISFACTIO

ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED

Specially Priced

$29.45

Delivered to your home upon payment.

$3.50 Down

Those who purchase a Peninsula not only the finest gas range, but satisfaction as well. Your baking more successful than ever, greater your expectations, when this is installed in your home.

Aluminum Percolators

$3.00 Value *$1.85*

Holds Six Full Cups

$3.75 Value *$2.25*

Holds Nine Full Cups

Liberal Credit

FOR WINTER HEATERS

$2.45 Up

What comfort and cheer there is when you gather 'round the welcome blaze of a heater to tell stories or turn the leaves of the kiddies' picture books.

Does Your Library Lack a Good Table? Here's One *$19.95*

Another typical example of the immense savings you will secure when you purchase your household needs at this store. This handsomely polished solid oak table will be marked this week exceptionally low at $19.95.

A Vast Array of Rugs

SPECIALLY PRICED

$62.50 Deep Pile Axminster Rug $49.60

Extra special on extra fine Axminster rugs. The patterns are reproductions of the best Oriental rugs; 9x12 size.

$4.75 Lakeside VELVET RUG..... $3.48

Choice selection of beautiful velvet rugs in artistic designs; 27x54-inch size; will give satisfactory service.

$97.50 Amarand WILTON RUG..... $78.75

$2.50 Lenox INLAID LINOLEUM $1.86 PER SQ. YD.

Exceptional value in the best of Lanonna Wilton rugs, so well known for the wearing qualities. Large variety of pleasing designs; 9x12 ft. size.

The kind that lasts the longest, comes in tile and conventional designs; good thickness. Make your selection early, as the quantity is limited.

$10.00 Alexandria WOOL FIBER RUG $7.45

Marked down price on thick, reversible rugs, smoothly finished and without seams; 6½x8½-ft. size; adaptable for bedrooms.

$17.50 Standard ART RUG..... $13.90

Cut price on 9x12 art rugs, new designs and colors. Reversible and no seams; a bargain.

Uncommon Values in $

Wing Rockers

Never has there been offered that are to be had in this store. to imagine rockers of this tremely low price of $8.95. cept without the side panel.

THE MECCA FOR SHREWD BUYERS

Overell's

GREATEST DAMASK FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST — SEVENTH & MAIN STS. — GREATEST DAMASK FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST

X-RAY DENTIST

15 years of practical experience, including investigation and research in almost every foreign country of the world, places me in a position to diagnose your case scientifically and correctly and enables me to perform dental operations absolutely without pain. I am prepared to give you the best dental services that skill can produce.

Radiographs — The Only Reliable and Scientific Method of knowing the exact condition of your teeth .. $1

By this means we can detect diseased or abscessed conditions of the teeth which may lead to serious bodily disorders as rheumatism, loss of appetite, headache, neuralgia, intestinal indigestion, loss of eyesight and energy.

SET TEETH, CHOICE OF MATERIALS, HIGH GRADE ONLY..... $10

To those who appreciate the best.

Plates Repaired (like new)...$1 up
Silver & Amalgam Fillings.....$1
Porcelain and Gold Fillings...$2 up
Gold Crowns, 22K.....
Porcelain Crowns.....
Bridgework (best).....
$5
12 Years' Protective Guarantee.

Aluminum plate, most sanitary, special $12.50 to $25.00

You should wear an aluminum plate; it is much thinner and lighter than a rubber plate and does not heat the tissues, causing a burning sensation and sometimes a catarrhal condition and sore mouth.

PYORRHOEA Successfully Treated

Be sure you are free from this dreaded disease, which works such ravages in the mouth and causes the loss of sound teeth and often produces disease and death by distributing its poison to remote parts of the body. If taken in the early stages it can be successfully treated. Come in and investigate.

EXAMINATIONS FREE
Hours: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Open Evenings. Sunday, 10 to 12.
Phone: Pico 2812.

DR. ZIMMERMAN

303-304-305 Broadway Central Bldg.
424 South Broadway.

$5 NoRoof TEETH MADE WITHOUT PLATES

SELL DIRECT TO AN ESTABLISHED BOND HOUSE

NO Brokerage **WE BUY** CASH PAID

BONDS BOUGHT AND SOLD	
1st 3½	$107.25
3rd 4¼	$100.90
4th 4¼	$ 97.25
Victory	$100.75

LIBERTY BONDS

War Stamps *$4.31* (Value for Aug., 1918)

Bank Receipts CASHED

UNITED STOCK AND BOND CO.

8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. 634 So. Spring St.—Ground Floor. Private Office

We Positively Pay
$100.55 for Victory
$100.80 for 3rd 4¼
All Coupons Attached

No Brokerage Charged
$107.00 for 1st 3½ Liberty
97.00 for 4th 4¼ Bonds
4.10 for W. S. Stamps

H. N. WILLARD & CO.

Ground Floor 623 SO. SPRING ST. Phone 14513

CASH LIBERTY BONDS CASH
HIGHEST PRICES PAID.
WAR SAVINGS STAMPS AND PARTLY PAID BONDS CASHED.
SECURITY STOCK & BOND CO.
543½ SOUTH SPRING STREET AND 431 SOUTH MAIN STREET
OPEN 8:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Liberty Bonds Bought — WE PAY — $100.55, Victory; $100.80, 3rd 4¼
All Coupons Attached—No Brokerage.
J. C. BURCH & COMPANY
619 South Spring, Ground Floor. Bdwy. 2812.

CRESCENT MILK

PASTEURIZED IN THE BOTTLE

Each Bottle Sealed With a Sanitary Metal Cap.

MILK AND CREAM

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

We deliver to all sections of the city and Hollywood. We have our own dairy farm at Hobart station. Your patronage will be appreciated. Phone us for service.

Burr Creamery, 798 Towne Avenue
LOS ANGELES

Phones Main 823 Home 10787

2S

...quality, but the prices are ...
the greatest display of ...

G ROOM OFFERING

...he PERIOD FURNITU...
$29.75 CHAIRS as low as..... $6.
...These beautiful tables and chairs ...
...fully low prices. Only foresighted ...
...to offer such astounding values. The ...
...in genuine leather, and as regarding the ...
...some better.

...NINSULA...
...SURES SATISFACTION
...TELY
...ARANTEED
...dy Priced
29.45
...to your home
...payment.
...D Down
...These who purchase a Peninsular ...
...t only the finest gas range, but also ...
...ction as well. Your baking results ...
...re successful than ever, greater ...
...r expectations, when this popular ...
...talled in your home.

...Uncommon Values in $9...
...Wing Rockers $9...
...ver has there been offered values such ...
...et are to be had in this store. It is hardly ...
...imagine rockers of this quality selling ...
...mely low price of $9.95. Exactly as ...
...t without the side panel.

CASH PAID
Stamps
4.31
...Receipts
SHED
ND CO.
...Private Office ...
...ge Charged
...at 3½ Liberty
...th 4¼ Bonds
...W. S. Stamps
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...STREET
...80, 3rd 4¼
...Brokerage.
COMPANY
...Phone ...
...EAM
...D
...ers are dairy farms ...
...Phone us for service.
...Phone ...
...Main 6...
...Home ...

FREE
DI...
May be obtained ...
...excavation of ...
114 N. Broad...
Most of the dirt ...
...garden ...

Auction.
Read the auction advertisements of the L. A. Auction on Page 10, Part I, Times. A large assortment of all ... are listed.

FURS at ...
204 W. ...

CHICHESTER ...
...SHAMPOO

Fine Game Specimens for Los Angeles County Museum.

Bull Moose Shot by Supervisor McClellan; Neal McClellan and Deer.
The moose weighed 1800 pounds and was killed at 1100 yards. The deer weighed 600 pounds.

...CLELLAN HOME WITH TROPHIES.

...ghly satisfied with ... of the expedition."

...r R. F. McClellan, who ... big game expedition for ...m of History, Science and ...ds and returned Fri... having secured the ... big game the museum ...claimed his big feat in ...

...ard P. Jones, a Los An..., who, accompanied ... a warm in his praise ...n as a leader and ...that No other man ... sent into the wilds ...al Dr. Jones, and ac... in short a time and ... express what Mr. ...claimed.

...ent, director of the ... obtained the ma... being brought to ... much better shape ...expedition ever sent ... would have been ...ssible and achieved much less if Mr. McClellan had not been prevailed to head the expedition. He has the call on every man there and every company operating in that wild region for provisions and pack horses. These were turned over to that man, Mr. McClellan at nominal cost.

"The skins are not only excellently preserved, but the skeletons of the wild game as well. These will be mounted as fast as possible and the museum will then be equipped with the finest specimens of game and plant life in the world. The animals will appear as though on their native heath, the wild and rugged country where they were shot and killed being produced from photographs. These photographs were taken at private expense."

BIG BULL MOOSE.

The shooting of a magnificent bull moose by Mr. McClellan at 1100 yards—he is 63 years old—jarred the stolid guides of the expedition into something like praise. The expedition was making its way in the Snag River country, obtaining occasional glimpses of game. Mr. McClellan wanted a bull moose, acknowledged, with the exception of big bears, to be the most difficult to approach within good shooting distance.

A black object was observed at a great distance. Carrying his 250-Savage rifle, Mr. McClellan edged up to the object, keeping in the face of the wind. At 1100 yards, he believed he was as close to the object, by now seen to be a magnificent bull moose, as he could get without alarming him. He aimed long and steadily. There was the crash of the discharge. The bull moose threw up his massive head, he no doubt heard the whine of the bullet as it sped past his head, and turning would have been off like the wind. Mr. McClellan, firing again, and brought down the moose. An examination of the carcass showed a clean hole in the shoulder about where the heart lies.

"A mighty fine moose," exclaimed Mr. McClellan as the party hot-footed it for the fallen monarch of the wilds.

"An almighty fine shot," vouchsafed the guide.

Deer, goats and sheep fell victims to the prowess of the big game hunters. Most of the animals were photographed as they laid on the ground, the object being to show the rugged nature of the Alaskan country.

Fine specimens of caribou were shot in the Horsefeldt country. Sheep had to be trailed over rocks and through canyons. Moose were shot as they fed down in the valleys.

SOME CRITICISM.

Although he accomplished what he was sent to do at an expense of barely $5500, not $10,000 as stated, Mr. McClellan is already being criticised by his political enemies and charged with visiting his own mining properties in Alaska at the expense of the county.

"Nobody who has a semblance of sense would charge Mr. McClellan with this," said Dr. Jones. "He never went to his mines while in Alaska as head of this expedition. I was with him every hour and he worked every minute for the good of the museum and with an eye single to posterity which will view the results of this wild game hunt with eagerness. Viewed from an educational standpoint, these exhibits when set up in the museum will be valuable."

Mr. Daggett said he was not prepared to put any price on the exhibits.

"They are tremendously valuable now. In the future, they will be priceless," he said.

...STARS WED IN TOKIO.

...amp of this city, ... actress with the ...mpany, and Har... leading man ...w with the "U." ... Tokio, Friday, ac... cording to a cablegram received by Miss Walcamp's mother, Mrs. Mary Jones, yesterday morning.

Mrs. Jones said she was very much surprised to receive the cablegram announcing the marriage of her daughter. "It must have happened as soon as they reached Tokio," she said yesterday. The company left Seattle for Japan on September 15 to make a serial picture, expecting to be absent about nine months, and the first news received from the company was the cablegram of yesterday announcing the marriage.

Mrs. Tucker has been in motion pictures for the past seven years with the Universal. She is well known in theatrical circles in this city. Her husband left this country to star with Miss Walcamp in the Japanese serial.

WIFE OF SWORDSMAN SUES FOR CHILDREN.

MRS. UYTTENHOVE ASKS FOR EXCLUSIVE CUSTODY AND A CASH ALLOWANCE.

Mrs. Winifred Brown Uyttenhove brought suit yesterday for the exclusive custody of her children, Kathleen Beatrice and Winifred Constance Uyttenhove, 8 and 7 years old, respectively, and further asked the court to order her husband, Henri Joseph Uyttenhove, to pay her $50 a month for the support of the children.

Mr. Uyttenhove was formerly an instructor in fencing at the Los Angeles Athletic Club. Mrs. Uyttenhove obtained a divorce in Arizona in February, 1917, and also the custody of the children. The court then made an order of $25 a month for the children's support.

Mr. Uyttenhove disputed the validity of the Arizona decree. In April, 1917, the two were in the local courts in an alimony dispute. Mrs. Uyttenhove alleges in her complaint that the best interests of her children would be subserved if she had the exclusive custody. Mr. Uyttenhove lives at the beach and Mrs. Uyttenhove resides in Pasadena. They were married in 1909.

MAY KEEP BALLOON SCHOOL AT ARCADIA.

CHIEF OF AIR SERVICE MAKES INSPECTION WITH VIEW TO RECOMMENDATIONS.

The United States Balloon School at Arcadia was inspected yesterday as a possible permanent government institution by Maj.-Gen. C. T. Menoher, chief of the air service of the United States, and his staff.

While she would not make any definite announcement as to his recommendations, Chamber of Commerce representatives who interviewed the general are of the opinion that he was well pleased with conditions at Rose Field. He made a request for all available data pertaining to the proposed purchase of the property from Anita Baldwin.

...ty years of good will

When we commenced business in 1869, our store was just a few steps from the historic Plaza Mission—now the oldest landmark in Los Angeles. This mission is still in a most excellent state of preservation.

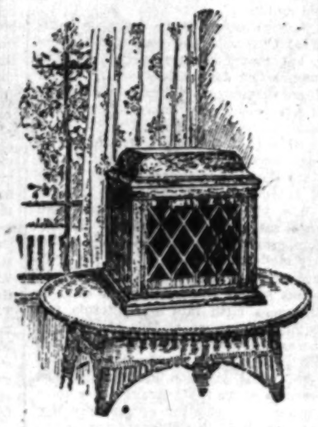
To have enjoyed the good will of the first families of Los Angeles in 1869—and to have continued to maintain that good will unto the second and third generation, has been the high privilege of this establishment.

A half century of constructive jewelery merchandising.

...Nordlinger & Sons
ESTABLISHED 1869
651-655 SOUTH BROADWAY

At Last
—the
Incomparable
NEW EDISON
for

$95.00

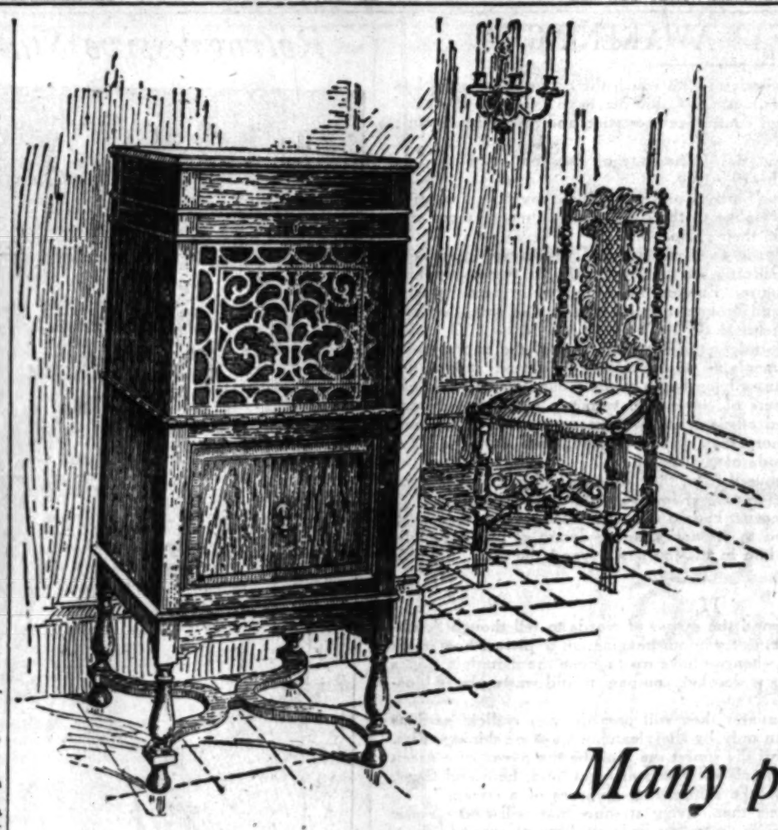


NEW CHALET MODEL

GENUINE DIAMOND POINT DISC PHONOGRAPH

—this new model possesses all the unrivaled RE-CREATING qualities of the larger NEW EDISON models, differing from them only in size and style of case.

Thousands of people have waited for a NEW EDISON Diamond Point Disc Phonograph as modestly priced as this—and here it is—introduced for the first time by the Fitzgerald Music Co., first and foremost in everything connected with the NEW EDISON, of which we are the largest representatives in the Southwest.



FITZGERALD—Largest Edison Dealer In the Southwest
—not acclaimed boastfully, but because the fact bears significant advantages to the purchaser.

Many people have said to us—

"—if you are so confident of the superiority of the NEW EDISON that you are willing to place an instrument in the home of anyone interested, for a trial demonstration

"—and if you are anxious to submit the NEW EDISON to a direct comparison with any and all other makes of phonographs, such tests to be held in private homes, and each instrument under the direction of the house that installs it—

"YOU MUST SURELY HAVE EXTRAORDINARY REASONS FOR SUCH CONFIDENCE!

"—an instrument that is worthy faith like that MUST be all that you claim it is—and I am going to INVESTIGATE IT AND ACCEPT YOUR OFFER TO PLACE THE NEW EDISON IN MY HOME FOR A DEMONSTRATION."

Many people have already acted upon our invitation, and we have placed the NEW EDISON in their homes, without charge or obligation, to prove to them and to their friends and family, that

The NEW EDISON

is indeed absolutely UNRIVALED for realism and for clearness of enunciation.

Let us prove it to *you*

HOME DEMONSTRATIONS
Call, phone or write now and arrange for a demonstration of the NEW EDISON, either in your own home or in our private demonstrating rooms, just as you prefer.

And again we urge you to

INSIST THAT OTHER DEALERS SUBMIT THEIR INSTRUMENTS TO A COMPARISON WITH THE NEW EDISON—NOT IN THEIR STORES—BUT IN YOUR OWN HOME.

—this is the only fair and impartial way to hear different makes of phonographs compared with the NEW EDISON—

Fitzgerald KNABE Music Co.
Hill Street at 727-729

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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.

DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—38TH YEAR.
Member, Class A, of the Associated Press.
Sworn average circulation for every day of September, 1919.....84,001 copies
Sworn, Sunday only, average circulation for September, 1919...115,425 copies

OFFICES:
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Chicago Office, 111 West Monroe Street.
New York Office, 286 Fifth Avenue.
San Francisco Office, 742 Market Street.
Seattle Office, L. C. Smith Building.

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

EXTRA!

Cheer up! President Wilson is strongly opposed to prohibition. His doctors prohibited him from doing any work and they have to watch him like a hawk to keep him from defying their prohibition.

A PUNK PLATFORM.

Big Bill Haywood, Emma Goldman and William E. Mason spoke from the same platform in Chicago the other night; but it was the platform of no respectable party and it could only happen in Chicago.

WE SHOULD WORRY.

If it will cheer you up any you may know that the money you spend for the war tax on your movie ticket and your soda water may be deducted from your gross income in computing the amount you owe the government. This ought to brighten the sky if you didn't know it before.

MORE LIVE STOCK WANTED.

Southern California consumes 20 per cent. more meat than she produces, and the milk supply in this great agricultural region is so meager that the price of this commodity here is far above that in less favored regions. It is the purpose of the coming Los Angeles Live-stock Show to point the way to greater production to farmers who do not realize that California can and does produce beef, pork, mutton and milk as economically as Iowa, Kansas or Illinois.

It has been common to hear the assertion that we cannot produce feedstuffs for live stock as economically as the hog and cattle raisers in the corn belt. However, C. R. Thomas, who for a score or more of years farmed in the Central States before he came here to manage the live-stock show, says that this is a fallacy; the soil, climate and water supply, applied when exactly needed, tend to make Southern California the coming center of live-stock production on the Pacific Coast.

WORRYING ABOUT MARS.

A noted American astronomer announces his intention of taking a balloon trip 50,000 feet into the air in order to try to signal the planet Mars. For the sake of the curious it is to be hoped the scientist succeeds, although it is difficult to see what practical advantage could come of the achievement. For many years learned men of "the star called earth" have been attempting to communicate with the inhabitants of Mars without being sure there are any intelligent beings on that globe. Not long ago a so-called "spook flirter" declared that he had been visited by a being from the much-discussed planet and that the creature had told him that Mars is far in advance of the earth in regard to scientific progress. Among other things, he said that transportation is carried on there by use of electro-magnetic currents in trolleyless cars which fly along great sheets of glass at the rate of 150 miles an hour. Maybe the alleged medium is in the habit of using his imagination, yet it is probable that he knows as much about Mars as the scientists will ever know.

TAFT ON HOOVER.

In pleasing contrast with the malodorous record of certain deserving Democrats who made the war an excuse to climb on the government pay roll, and are still riding there, is the part taken by Herbert Hoover, whose efficient service as Federal Food Administrator made him one of the foremost figures of the war. Mr. Taft has called the country's attention to the fact that Mr. Hoover "is a patriotic American who, during five years, has given all his time and energy to the cause of the world and to that of his country without compensation, in a field new and unworked, but of critical importance in the struggle." Mr. Taft commends him further for showing "the genius of invention and organization to meet a new emergency."

Herbert Hoover was compelled to reckon not only with the economic, but with the political and military, situation of every country in Europe. The success with which he battled the wolf of hunger from the door of the lowly in many a little trans-Atlantic country has made his name a household word to every Allied people. The only hatred he awakened was in the breasts of Von Tirpitz and other titled German brutes who saw his efforts nullifying the effect of the Hun submarine campaign.

Mr. Hoover has returned to his California home and his residence in Palo Alto has become the Mecca of pilgrimages that resemble in a lesser way Roosevelt's last years at Oyster Bay. On all who come for information and advice Mr. Hoover seeks to impress the supreme importance of an early ratification of the peace treaty without any amendments that will necessitate resubmission to the Peace Conference. He speaks without partisan prejudice; for in politics he is a Republican and has naught to hope or to fear from the Democrats. But the counsel that he gives, based on the war experience, is one that the country will do well to ponder over.

It is well to remember that Mr. Hoover is a citizen of California; that he deserves well both of the State and the nation. His home is here, and but few will dispute that his country needs his services, either in a legislative or executive capacity, in the national government at Washington.

THE GREAT AWAKENING.

IT IS inspiring to note the enthusiasm with which the active agencies in Los Angeles and throughout all Southern California have taken up the solution of the problems of flood control, reforestation and protection against fires.

It is apparent that the editorial, "The Fate of Babylon," published in The Times two weeks ago, is bearing fruit.

The people between Santa Barbara and San Diego have been aroused at last. They are at last awake alike to the dangers that menace them and to the opportunity that is within their grasp.

They have set out blithely, in deep earnest, and with songs upon their lips to make their beautiful California of the South safe for themselves and for all the generations of the future. Fire and flood, the two greatest enemies of mankind, are to be tamed and brought into submission. In fact, they are to be rendered impotent and helpless.

Every day for the past fortnight the news columns of the papers have fairly bristled with announcements of vigorous and intelligent action that covers the whole sweep of country lying between the mountains and the sea. Boards of Supervisors, chambers of commerce, women's clubs, Boy Scouts and many other organized and efficient bodies have swung into action and have already accomplished more than was even attempted during all the years that this has been an abode of civilization.

The people have been aroused from their dreams and have put on the armor of achievement. They have fared forth upon a great adventure.

It is true that a vast holocaust had to come to arouse the people; and it is true that T. P. Lukens had to die and bear his dream of pine-clad hills and mountains outward with him in his journey beyond the stars, but this has ever been the story of life.

II.

BEAUTIFUL and sweet beyond the power of words to tell though Southern California is today, let us try in our imagination to picture how much more beautiful it will be when we have made green the mountain slopes with pines, and when all the now desolate campagnas and waste places blossom as the rose.

The footsteps of the wanderer then will pass through endless gardens and orchards of bloom, broken only by the gleaming walls of shining cities.

Against the white shores of the sunset sea shall be the sweep of a green land, kissed of the sun by day, soft with stars at night, and, here and there, as Tennyson said of England, "the shimmering glimpses of a stream."

For, there will be streams then, living streams that will make music through all the emerald lowlands under the fadeless blue of summer skies. They will be streams such as were in Arcadia when the world was young and life and love were new.

All this beauty and much more that words cannot describe will be here, because the people will be here to make it. The day is coming fast when the window lights of one home will touch another up and down the whole length of the King's Highway between the Santa Lucias and the Harbor of the Sun.

The valleys, the sea slopes and the plains will be for man, but the mountains will still be for God. They will be reclothed in verdure and with trees as they were when God clothed them in the long ago.

In the high hills He shall keep His watch—there with the clouds from which He spoke to Moses and the prophets; His voice in the singing rains; His throne among the stars.

And from all the pathways of the world men will come then to behold the wonder of our California of the South.

III.

NOW that the great awakening has come, let us be vigilant that we shall not again fall in sleep. It is the duty of every man and woman here to do something to keep fanned to flame the enthusiasm of the hour. It is the concern of all, and everybody can find a way to be of assistance.

There was a thrill in the news item of a few days ago which brought the information that 3000 Los Angeles schoolboys had begun the work of planting wild seeds of the chaparral in the blackened hills beyond the Big Tujunga. It is a case of combining duty with gladness. Boys love the mountains, and now they will put that love to a practical end.

But, this is a happy task that must not be left to the schoolboys of Los Angeles alone. The boys of all the schools of Southern California must have a hand in it also. One day in every week all the boys of all the schools must go to the mountains and plant wild seeds.

And when these boys are grown to men, and when they are old men with age white on their heads, they will say with pride that they helped to make California of the South the wonder spot of the earth.

It is perfectly feasible to weave a woof of chaparral across the face of the Sierra Madres as thick as that which is upon the Verdugo hills. The bosom of these glorious mother mountains was not bare until vandals stripped it and seared it with vicious fires.

IV.

ON THE one hand it is terrible to contemplate the menace that our mountains are to us now, and on the other hand it is wonderful to consider how surely they can be made to be our guardians and benefactors.

Left in their present denuded condition and to be still further denuded by fires, one very rainy winter, such as Southern California many times has had, would inevitably destroy a great part of all that the builders of cities and the makers of farms and orchards have accomplished during the past century.

A few years ago the uncontrolled floods from these mountains laid hundreds of acres of orchard lands to waste; they destroyed whole areas of profitable farms; and they swept hundreds of dwellings into the Arroyo Seco, the San Gabriel River and other streams.

And the storms of that winter were as nothing compared to the storms that we have had here before and that we may most assuredly look to see again.

Wherefore, in view of this, we see that the mountains are a menace to us—a sinister and most terrible menace.

But, if we shall proceed now without faltering; if we shall put forth ceaseless and tireless efforts to clothe the mountains in a jungle of chaparral and to reforestate them with trees; and if, even more necessary than that, we shall put in the canyons a universal system of check dams, then the mountains shall prove our greatest blessings even before this generation has passed away.

There is then one other thing to do, which is to organize a paid army of foresters to guard the mountains. It is the only army that we shall need. For, please God, there is to be a League of Nations, guaranteeing the world's peace, and we shall not need an army for wars.

This shall be the army of the mountains, the soldiers of the green forests. And each man shall wear on his cap not a cockade, but the cone of a Lukens pine tree.

V.

WHEN the day that is soon coming is here and Southern California is crowded with people to an extent greater than Japan is crowded today, then we shall learn the value of these mountain canyons into the vast recesses of which a small nation can be crowded.

The present population of the entire State of California could be placed in comfort and in peace and plenty in our mountain canyons, leaving the plains and the valleys abandoned.

The Japanese empire is no larger in area than California, and yet it supports a population of 40,000,000, while California has a population of less than 4,000,000.

But, we shall have 40,000,000 people here some day, and more than that, and it will be then that the mountain canyons will be needed. And we must start now to make them so that they can be utilized for population.

If we fail to do this, then we shall go down to future history as a vandal people, scornful of posterity and unworthy to have lived. This will be our chronicle unless we do the duty that faces us now.

But, leaving that aside—although it is a thing that we dare not leave aside—let us consider the last important and vital fact, which is that our mountains are our reservoirs. They are the reservoirs without which we must perish. They are reservoirs that we must keep filled with the waters that the great God sends us to conserve and not to waste.

They are reservoirs that will never fail us if we check-dam the canyons and reforest the mountains and guard them against fire.

A long, long time was required to make us understand all this, but we have come to understand it at last.

Wherefore, this is the hour of our great awakening. We are to gird upon our loins the armor of safety, and to fling to the winds the banners of the victories of peace.

The world has been made safe for democracy. Now we shall make California safe for the millions who shall come to crowd its golden shores.

Retrogressive Statesmanship.

FOR JAPANESE EXCLUSION.

Those Doubting Thomases of the East and Middle West who expressed a polite incredulity concerning the reports of the Japanese industrial invasion of California are respectfully requested to consider evidence submitted last Friday by Commissioner of Immigration Caminetti to the Senate Committee on Immigration. Commissioner Caminetti filed with the committee a report signed by John W. Abercombie, Assistant Secretary of Labor, to the effect that during the twelve months ending June 30, 1919, the agents of the Federal government apprehended 9678 Japanese who were in the country illegally and secured their deportation.

Those figures refer to the ones caught and convicted; it is fair to assume that at least an equal number escaped detection and were added to the constantly-swelling Japanese population of the Pacific States. No account is taken of the number of picture brides who arrived and are diligently following the biblical injunction to be fruitful and multiply.

No Federal census of the Japanese population of California has been taken since 1910; but that Federal report concerning the number of deportations should be in itself convincing proof that the "Gentlemen's Agreement" restricting Japanese immigration is worth about as much as a peace treaty signed by a Hohenzollern. Without attempting to fix the blame, the facts are that within twelve months nearly 10,000 Japanese were found in this country who had violated that agreement. The methods taken by the Japanese government to prevent violation have been indisputably ineffective.

Since the last Federal census was taken there has been a rise of 1000 per cent. in the Japanese birth rate in California and an estimated increase of 1500 per cent. in the acreage owned or leased by Japanese in this State. Such evidences of a Japanese industrial invasion are indisputable. The records of the State Health Office show that nearly 5000 children of Japanese parentage were born in California during the last twelve months. When that "Gentlemen's Agreement" was supposed to go into effect the number of children of Japanese parentage born annually in the State was less than 200.

In The Times of last Friday there appeared an account of a mass meeting of citizens held in the Imperial Valley to devise ways and means to save thriving farming communities from the Japanese inundation. Many ranchers reported that their holdings were surrounded by orientals and that the best farming land in their districts were being purchased by them. California has passed laws forbidding Japanese to own land in the State or to lease it for a term of more than three years. But this law is about as effective as stopping up the bunghole of a barrel after both ends have been knocked out. Every one of those 5000 children of Japanese descent born in the State last year and the others born in preceding years are entitled not only to lease land, but to own it outright. Japanese fathers buy land for their sons, and the childless for their wards. The reason for the thriving market in picture brides is to be found in the fact that it is only through the children born in this country that the Japanese can become land owners in California.

The Times has referred in recent editorials to the stranglehold which the Japanese are getting on the food products of the State. There is a Japanese potato king, a strawberry king, a bean king; and a number of reigning houses are established in the vegetable industry. During the last summer the price of vegetables and potatoes in Los Angeles was fixed arbitrarily by Japanese combines; while a strike of the Japanese fishermen not only cut off the fish supply from the city, but threatened to close the canneries.

The Japanese grip on the Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys is still more menacing. In some of the smaller counties in the northern part of the State a majority of the cultivated acreage is owned, leased or controlled by the Japanese. The lower standards of living of the class of Japanese who engage in agricultural pursuits in California make their competition deadly to American labor. They are willing to work an average of sixteen hours a day during the vegetable season. They make no improvements in the communities that they occupy; they live on one-third the food an average American workman consumes; and they use their savings to buy more land or to send back to Japan.

The California Legislature has twice modified its alien land-leasing legislation on representation from Washington that it threatened to disrupt the peace of the world. And California is now paying the penalty of its forbearance. There are school districts in the State where two-thirds of the children of school age are of Japanese descent. The problem which presents itself to hundreds of rural communities is to seek some means of checking the Japanese tide before the white populations are engulfed. Whole communities have been driven out by the industrial invasion.

Senator Phelan has been seeking to press legislation restricting Japanese immigration with something more effective than a mythical "Gentlemen's Agreement;" but he has received little support east of the Pacific Slope. Because there have been no recent race riots in California the East fails to realize that seeds are being planted here which, if harvested, will precipitate this country into war with Japan. The Japanese government, in the meantime, has apparently been too busily engaged in driving the German out of the Orient to remember even the existence of that agreement to stop Japanese immigration to California.

The Times concedes that the real fault has been with our own government. It has paid scant heed to the protests against Japanese immigration, and the Japanese government does not know officially that the "Gentlemen's Agreement" is being violated. The Times repeats that California has no quarrel with the Japanese government or people; but California insists that the influx of Japanese labor and Japanese picture brides into California must stop.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

THE WINDFEST.

Good sense is demanded or we will be stranded; we ought to be sensible now; but still we are fretting and swearing and sweating and raising the deuce of a row. "Be patient and quiet, don't kick up a riot," the oracle tells us in vain; "get down to crocheting and cut out the braying and prove to the world you are sane. The world has gone batty and nations are catty, they're filled with a rancor intense; and now it's the duty of every galooty to set an example of sense." The oracle's pleading, but little we're heeding, we're milling around in our tracks; the oracle thunders and shows us our blunders and begs us to get down to tacks. And still we are spieling and kicking the ceiling and cussing and ranting around, and wildly cavorting and whooping and snorting and pawing up acres of ground. The welkin is shaking from noise we are making; we've dented it up with our roars; the times will be dizzy until we get busy, get back to our usual chores.

WALT MASON.

With the Bible to be filmed, will Mary Pickford pose as Delilah?

THE LANCER.

The Woman's City Club must be a veritable demon for experts. When they want to know anything none but the highest authority will do for them. Last Monday they wanted to know how all the wrongs of the world could be righted, what was the matter with civilization and a full prescription of remedies for all the industrial woes extant.

And so they heard Job Harriman.

What, don't you know who Job is? Why, bless your heart, he's the riproaring Vermilion Socialist attorney for the dynamiters, who might have made such a brilliant success of that Antelope Valley "colony" if only every dratted thing had not gone wrong. I never did hear Job's account of what happened, but I heard a great deal from certain inoffensive school-teachers and the like who seem to have said good-by to their life savings over the scheme.

However, just because Job makes a personal failure of a few little ideals involving other people's money, and because his leadership in small but very tangible "reforms" has proven a bit of a fizzle, is no reason why he should not be a world expert on the larger, all-embracing problems.

* * *

And next Monday this same club will hear Judge Brown on certain phases of juvenile social reform. Another expert. The judge has always seemed a little modest and uncommunicative about the dazzling success of a certain Boy City which was founded at Culver City once upon a time. Can it be that anything went wrong with that, too? Perish the thought. The judge is a juvenile expert.

* * *

Ah, yes, and talking of juveniles, Dr. Barton of the Morals Efficiency Association, Mrs. Hester Griffith and members of the W.C.T.U. and Lee Marden of the police department have been running a sort of private detention home by which young girls involved in cases in the adult courts are "saved" from the disgrace of appearing before the Juvenile Court—although that is exactly what the Juvenile Court was established to take care of. There seems to be an easy waiving of all silly legal formalities and the unfortunate maidens are gratuitously "spared" all the horrors of a legal hearing before the presumably honorable and just tribunal established by the court.

Of course, if the aforesaid eminently-respectable persons are sponsoring it, it must be quite lawful and proper.

All the same, when I get involved in any police court cases I would rather take my chance before the established court of justice than be willy-nilly rescued by a bunch of amateurs with self-appointed powers of entertaining and reforming me in a private institution.

I would like to know a bit more about this private reformatory and its powers. Its officers seem to be tireless in trotting the sinning and sorrowing young girls round town—revisiting the cafes and dance halls—scenes of their undoing—for, of course, strictly investigation purposes.

* * *

Well, anyway, when His Majesty, King Albert of Belgium, arrives in Los Angeles he will have one old friend on hand. Remember when Ben Scovell got back from France, how he told about his chummy little talks with Albert?

"Put 'er there, Albert, I says, holding out my 'and. Put 'er there, Your Brother Ben and the U.S.A. is for you."

* * *

A charming young Englishman of irreproachable manners has just sent a circular to all his friends. A circular letter, you know, the kind you just fill a different name in the top.

It begins by declaring that much as he disapproves of exploiting his friends for business purposes, etc.—through a long, long paragraph—he nevertheless felt that, as he had just returned from the war, they would wish to know that he was back doing business at the old stand and that life being so uncertain he will be glad to accept all their insurance business up to any amount.

That's quite right, old chap. We quite understand.

* * *

The prize fighter's dwelling in "Broken Blossoms" upsets my conception of champion prize fighters. What is he doing in that poverty-stricken hovel after winning everything in sight? The only fight champions I ever struck blossomed out with private suites and valets and diamond studs after the first win. I am afraid D. W. G. doesn't move in the best fight circles.

* * *

According to Susan B. Dorsey of the Board of Education a teacher who calls her pupils "Dearie" and "Sweetie" is undesirable, especially if she has blonde hair. Hence one of them lost her job on those grounds.

If every society dame, club woman, stenographer and department-store girl who "dearies" all and sundry were labeled "undesirable" we should not have many "desirable" women left in town. Why, I even know a hard-headed woman lawyer who dearies every female in sight—but the Bar Association has not dropped her yet.

I entirely agree with Susan's tastes in the matter, but there would be a slump in female employment if all the like sinners got fired for too much "dearying." THE LANCER.

For a Dozen.

Eight-year-old Henry had gone to the country to make his first real visit. He was much interested in the chickens—their sizes and also the size of the eggs they laid. One day he made the discovery that the Leghorn hens lay eggs that are much smaller than those of many other kinds of hens. He went to his grandmother. "Why, grandmother, they are so much smaller," he confided, "that I bet it will take fourteen of them to make a dozen."—[Indianapolis News.

PEN

BY [illegible]

An every-[illegible]

That is Allen

The City of [illegible] gets says "You

See Hiram [illegible] sides.

His own words consume him.

Keep an eye on Leonard Wood.

Don't worry, [illegible] able to go to the blimp.

Wouldn't it be [illegible] if the millions [illegible] gods and little [illegible]

D'Annunzio [illegible] his grave in Fiume preventing him [illegible]

We are worried [illegible] er this fall, as [illegible] tates of the [illegible]

King Albert [illegible] opinion that he [illegible] ica first, therefore [illegible] fornia.

The man who [illegible] parecmage is not [illegible] are some things [illegible] will not do.

Some of the [illegible] are patrolling [illegible] of the Adriatic [illegible] making history.

Eugene Walter [illegible] probably thought [illegible] Way." But, [illegible] "Paid in Full."

Gen. Leonard [illegible] from the army in [illegible] race for President [illegible] no law against it.

It is a mixed [illegible] Italy is so awfully [illegible] actions of D'Annunzio [illegible] pretend to be very [illegible]

It would seem [illegible] that there are a lot [illegible] town who are [illegible] wonder where they [illegible]

There is an [illegible] for American pianos [illegible] ica. We know of [illegible] piano players who [illegible] spared.

Take it from us [illegible] ber of Presidential [illegible] the members of the Senate. It is [illegible] mention their [illegible]

Surgeon-General [illegible] that a sovereign [illegible] nip is in sight. [illegible] is not like some of [illegible] that have been [illegible]

When Prof. [illegible] feet in the air by [illegible] he won't be very [illegible] will be up too [illegible] cheering at [illegible]

Since Jim Reed [illegible] the platform is [illegible] shower of bad [illegible] able to qualify [illegible] the custard-pie [illegible] ple of Missouri [illegible] lic service.

This is the [illegible] vention of the [illegible] lar. Before Mrs. [illegible] thought out the [illegible] were undetachable [illegible] how old the [illegible] button is we don't [illegible]

The wages of [illegible] have been raised [illegible] $7.48 a month. [illegible] try where the [illegible] cost of living [illegible] prompt action [illegible] common people.

It is high [illegible] get rid of the [illegible] which converted [illegible] war upon the [illegible] military [illegible] once these [illegible] our the public [illegible] matter to pry them [illegible] still wasting [illegible] in this way. [illegible] demobilize the [illegible] hangers-on?

"TIME."

When I pick up [illegible] That interest [illegible] And I git [illegible] At what the [illegible] Ma's sure to [illegible] And pat me on [illegible] Nen look up at [illegible] "Come, [illegible]

Maybe I'm [illegible] Of Rockefeller [illegible] He's stabbed [illegible] heart, And put the [illegible] And while I'm [illegible] The trouble [illegible] Ma's allus [illegible] "Come, [illegible]

They never [illegible] When we [illegible] And, gee, I [illegible] Until the [illegible] And even K [illegible] Ma kneels [illegible] By sayin' [illegible] nites, "Come, [illegible]

When Uncle [illegible] About the [illegible] Why, then [illegible] How just [illegible] And when he [illegible] Jest [illegible] head Nen ma [illegible] "Come, [illegible]

Sometimes I [illegible] When I [illegible] Nen ma [illegible] How [illegible] But when I [illegible] Ma allus [illegible] Becos she [illegible] "Come, [illegible]

BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.
Spool Thread 48c
For Dozen Spools
Rust-proof Dress Snaps, 5c; [illegible] 45c
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Dressmkrs.' Pins, ¼-lb. box, 15c, 25c
Girdeline, plain or curved, $2.75
3-yds. Stickerel Braid, 3 for 25c
Rit-Kac or Wh. Bias Tape, 5c
Grip Sew-on Hose Supporters 19c; 25c
Hair Curlers, 10c; 3 for 25c
Hair Curlers (3 on cd.) 15 cds. 25c
Safety Pins, 2 cds. 15c
5000
atin de
Silks
$3.50 Silks, $1.69
special feature in silks and includes 40-inch silk foulards, chine, printed Tussahs, Kai pes, silk Poplins, plaid sport well as 36-inch crepe failles, d messalines in stripes, d plaids. $1.69 yard.
Sheffield TEA
ost folks will plan as far ahead ing these beautiful sets at such includes sugar bowl, spoon holder guaranteed 16 years.—$3.50.
SILVERWARE 15c EA.—Clean-ing odds and ends of Wm. Rogers, Gravy ladles, but-ter knives, sugar and coffee spoons. All 15c each.
Blouses
Georgettes, Crepes, Taffetas
Birthday Sale affords women a of the very newest styles in th ety silks and either plain color well represented. Some have designs; assorted colors and size
$7.50 Blouses $4.9
white or colored crepe de chine tailored styles, with the new necks and all sizes at $4.98.
Dresses 98c
assortment of $3.98 fancy and plain and combinations and [illegible] at 98c
Smocks $1.9
Sport shades, as well plain and printed w and the new two-tone effects. All are shown $1.98.
Men's $2 and $2.2
Flannel Gowns $1.4
Sample
Including of vici, black o lasts; cl
Birthday Sale of Bru
Perfect Wool Seamless
rugs, 6x9 ft. $18.
rugs, 6x9 ft. $20.
rugs, 7½x9 ft. $22.
rugs, 7½x9 ft. $24.
REPRESE regular of the
$3.00 Mar
$2.25 Nott
$4.00 Nott
29c SCRIMS ered and in bird patterns 39c MARQU Plain edged or ecru. Al dered at 39c

...ANCER.

...City Club must be ...men for experts. ... to know anything ...best authority will ...Last Monday they ...how all the wrongs ...it be righted, what ...ith civilization and ...n of remedies for ... woes extant. ...ard Job Harriman. ...know who Job is? ...heart, he's the rip... ...n Socialist attor... ...atters, who might ...a brilliant success ...Valley "colony" if ...ed thing had not ...ever did hear Job's ... happened, but I ...al from certain in... ...chambers and the ...have said good-by ...gs over the scheme. ...because Job makes ...e of a few little ...other people's mon... ...his leadership in ...gthie "reforms" has ...fiasco, is no reason ...not be a world ex... ...ger, all-embracing

• •

...ap this same club ...Brown on certain ...tle social reform. ...The judge has al... ...the modest and wo... ...beat the dazzling ...is Bay City which ...Culver City once ...n it be that any... ...g with that, too? ...ht. The judge is

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...lking of juveniles. ...Morals Efficiency ...Hester Griffith ...the W.C.T.U. and ...the police depart... ...running a sort of ...home by which ...ed in cases in the ..."saved" from the ...ring before the Ju... ...though that is ex... ...uvenile Court was ...e care of. There ...ay waiving of all ...tities and the in... ...are gratuitously ...rors of a legal ...e presumably hon... ...ribunal established

...the aforesaid emi... ...persons are spoon... ...t be quite lawful

...hen I get involved ...art cases I would ...chance before the ...of justice than be ...d by a bunch of ap... ...pointed powers of ...reforming me in a

...know a bit more ...e reformatory and ...officers seem to be ...g the sinning and ...girls round town— ...e and dance halls ...undoing—for, of ...investigation pur...

• •

...when His Majesty, ...Belgium, arrives in ...will have one old ... Remember when ...back from France. ...t his chummy lit... ...bert? ...Albert. I says. ...nd. Put 'er there. ...and the U.S.A. is

• •

...ung Englishman of ...peasants has just ...dN his friends. A ...ou know, the kind ...ferent name in the

...declaring that much ...e of exploiting his ...es purposes, etc.— ...ong paragraph—be ...that, as he had ...en the war, they ...know that he was ...ces at the old ...to being so uncar... ...glad to accept all ...usiness up to any

...ht, old chap. We

• •

...ter's dwelling in ...e" upsets my con... ...tion prize fighters. ...e in that poverty- ...er winning every... ...e only fight cham... ...ck blossomed out ...e and valets and ...ter the first win. ...G. doesn't move ...circles.

• •

...san B. Dorsey of ...osition a teacher ...pils "Dearie" and ...esirable, especial... ...nde hair. Hence ...her job on those

...dame, club wom... ...and department- ...dearies" all and ...alled "undesirable" ...ave many "desira... ...in town. Why, I ...ard-headed woman ...e every female in ...r Association has ...et. ...ree with Susan's ...er, but there would ...male employment if ...e got fired for too

THE LANCER.

...Dozen.

...Henry had gone to ...ake his first real ...uch interested in ...ir sizes and also ...en they laid. One ...discovery that the ...eggs that are much ...e of many other ...He went to his ...Why, grandmother, ...smaller," he con... ...It will take four- ...make a dozen."—

PEN POI...

BY THE ...

An every-inch ...

That is Albert of ...

The City of the ... gets says "Your ...

See Hiram tryin... ...sides.

His own words will ... consume him.

Keep an eye on the ... Leonard Wood.

Don't worry, we did ... able to go to Europe ... blimp.

Wouldn't it be ... if the milliners should ... gods and little fishes!

D'Annunzio says he ... his grave in Fiume ... preventing him from ...

We are wearing ... er this fall, no matter ... tates of the fashion ...

King Albert is ... opinion that he could ... ica first, therefore be ... fornia.

The man mean... parsonage is yet to be ... are some things that ... will not do.

Some of the Americ... are patrolling a beat ... of the Adriatic. We ... making history.

Eugene Walter, the ... probably thought it ... Way." But, at that ... "Paid in Full."

Gen. Leonard Wood ... from the army in order ... race for President. ... no law against it.

It is a mixed ques... Italy is so awfully ... actions of D'Annunzio ... pretend to be very sur...

It would seem from ... that there are a lot of ... town who are moving ... wonder where they fi...

There is an increa... for American pianos ... ica. We know of a ... piano players who ... spared.

Take it from us, the ... ber of Presidential ... the members of the ... Senate. It is hardly ... mention their names.

Surgeon-General ... that a sovereign cure ... nia is in sight. Let u... is not like some of th... that have been in ...

When Prof. Todd ... feet in the air by th... he won't be very ... will be up too high ... cheering at Washing...

Since Jim Reed ... the platform in Ohio ... shower of bad eggs ... able to qualify as a ... the custard-pie stakes ... ple of Missouri retire ... lic service.

This is the centen... vention of the detach... lar. Before Mrs. Ho... thought out the pro... wore undetachable ... how old the inventor ... button is we don't k...

The wages of pol... have been increased ... $7.48 a month. That ... try where the increase ... cost of living is ... prompt action takes ... common people.

It is high time to ... get rid of the hun... which encrusted ... war upon the outer ... military establishme... once these men ... on the public servic... matter to pry them ... still wasting many ... in this way. Isn't ... demobilize the army ... hangers-on?

"TIME FOR ...

When I pick up a ... That interests a ... And I git settled down ... At what the heroes ... Ma's sure to come over ... And pat me on the ... Nen look up at the ... "Come, Willie; time ...

Maybe I've reached ... Of Buckskin Billy's ... He's stabbed three ... heart. ... And put the rest to ... And while I'm hurryi... The trouble so alarm... Ma's allus sure to ... "Come, Willie; time ...

They never leave us ... When we have ... And, gee, I allus have ... Until the rest have ... And even if I'm feelin' ... Ma knocks things ... By sayin' when the ... nine, "Come, Willie; time ...

When Uncle Henry ... About the war, ... Why, then a boy ... How fast the ... And when he tells ... Jest plunkety ... head. Nen ma hints is ... "Come, Willie; ...

Sometimes I simply ... When I would ... Nen ma don't ... How awful ... But when I want ... Ma allus relents ... Becus she's ... "Come, Willie; ...

E. A.

50 "S. & H." Stamps $1 Purchase Our Blend Tea and Coffee

14TH Birthday Sale 14TH

FARIS & WALKER The 3rd Store BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

Now for 2nd Week

GREAT as the first week of this Anniversary proved to be, the Fifth Street Store enters the second week fully determined to offer its customers greater values. Fifty-three departments have concentrated their attention to this end and have arranged sales that will certainly interest every one in the Southland. Remember, Monday begins last week of Birthday Sale.

Brothers in Charge Mon.

TO AUGMENT the opportunities that the second Monday in the Birthday Sale exploits here, the Brothers, an organization of young men including buyers and assistant buyers, will compete among themselves for highest sales in their respective departments. The prize will be a trip to the Grand Canyon with expenses paid. You can be sure with this impetus to spur these men on that values will be truly wonderful.

FARIS & WALKER The 3rd Store BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

...ats' Thread 48c
For Dozen Spools

...Rubberpost Dress Snaps, 8c; ... 45c
... Gilmore Washington Pins 8c, ... 45c
... Drummers' Pins, ½-lb. box, 15c, ... Drummers' Pins, ½-lb. box, 15c, 25c
... Girdeline, plain or curved, ... Dozen $2.75
... Stickers Braid, 3 for 25c
... Bias Tape, 8c
... Hair Supporters 19c; ... 25c
... Hair Curlers, 10c; 3 for 25c
... Safety Pins, 2 vds ... 15c

Toilet Goods
6 Bars Calla Lily Soap 25c
With 50c Purchase Or More Drugs

50c Bottle Mulsford Cocoanut Oil ... 39c
50c Tube Pebeco Tooth Paste ... 39c
50c Hind's Honey & Almond Cream ... 39c
50c Jar Ingraham's Milkweed Cream ... 39c
$1 Bottle Lavoris Mouth Wash ... 79c
$1.65 Jar Pompeian Massage Cream ... 71c
$1.25 Bottle Oriental Cream ... $1.15
50c Daggett & Ramsdell Cold Cream ... 39c
60c Bottle Danderine Hair Tonic ... 49c
35c Bottle Hag's Hair Health ... 29c
12c Palmolive & Cream Oil Soap, 4 for ... 25c
$4.25 Thermos Lunch Kit, pint bottle ... $3.49
(Be Woodbury's Soap (3 cakes in box) ... 25c
—(Limit 3.)
18c, 15c Cd. Pearl Buttons, assorted sizes ... 5c
19c Sanitary Aprons; Birthday Special ... 10c

5000 YDS Silks

...atin de Cygne $2.25
In Street And Evening Colors

ONLY in the Birthday Sale could such a value be possible. Heavy, lustrous finish silk in yard width and the popular street and evening colors —$2.25 yard.

$1.69, $2 Silk Mixtures $1
Mixed silk shirtings in satin stripes and 36-inch silk poplins, silk-mixed checks, stripes, and plaids and heavy corded Jacquard poplins. Choice $1.00 yard.

$7.98 Plush Scarfs $4.49
They're being worn so much this season, and in the Birthday Sale you will save many dollars on them. Brown beaver plush in 2-yd. lengths and 17 ins. wide.

$7 All-Wool Polo Cloths $5.49
Your choice of blue, brown, black or tan 2-inch checks. Another very popular weave for making new Fall and Winter coats and sport skirts.

...ilks $3.50 Silks, $1.69
...special feature in silks and ...inches 40-inch silk foulards, ... dots, printed Tussahs, Kai ... silk poplins, plaid sport ... all at 36-inch crepe failles, ... novelties in stripes, ... plaids. $1.69 yard.

79c, $1 Figured Linings 59c
A Birthday Sale of over 10,000 yards, including sateens and foulards in figures and stripes over light or dark grounds; 36 inches wide.

Coating $1
Regular $2, $2.50 lambswool finished coating in cream, white and pink; 50 to 54 inches wide.

$1 Ratines 25c
Several different Persian patterns over white grounds that will make most attractive sport skirts and kimonos, 40 inch.

9 to 10 Hr. Sales

9 to 10 A. M. SALES — Remnants Velvets 89c
$1.50 to $2.50 pieces in 1 to 5-yard lengths in black silk millinery velvet; also black and colored costume velvet, fancy velvets, corduroys.

$1.25 PONGEE 55c — 2 to 5-yard pieces of imported silk pongee; 33 ins. wide.

$1.50 TO $3 SILK REMTS. 98c — 1 to 5-yard pieces of Georgette crepe, crepe de chines, etc. 32 to 40 inches wide.

42c INDIANHEAD 29c—Mill ends of white, and Indianhead; 10-yard limit to each customer.

25c GINGHAM 19c — Plaids, stripes and plain colors; also chambrays in few plain colors.

29c Flannel 21c
Outing flannel in mill ends; plaids, checks and stripes.

$8 GEORGETTE $1.98—Sale in Aisle 1 of heavy Georgette crepe in all new shades and plain colors, including black and white.

$1.50 REMNANTS DAMASK, 59c Ea. — Mercerized table damask in 2-yd. lengths, at 59c each.

$1.25 YARNS 65c—Standard worsted knitting yarns in 4-oz. hanks; in oxford gray and colors, 9 to 10 a.m.

9 to 10 A. M. SALES — 3 U. Suits $1
WOMEN'S jersey ribbed white cotton garments in low neck, sleeveless style. Styles worth to $1—3 for $1.

15c FLOUR SACKS 10c—Large, laundered sacks in regular 96-lb. sizes.

WOMEN'S HATS $1.00—Medium size shapes in straight or drooping brim styles in black and colors. About 500 for 1 hour.

$1, $2 CORSETS 50c—All small sizes that come in factory jobs. Fine materials in assorted styles. 1 hour only.

$3 WOMEN'S SHOES $1—Assorted leathers in oxfords and pumps; good size range. Checks for 1 hour at $1.

WINDOW SHADES 79c—$1.50, $2 grade; Duplex shades included; 8x8 ft. size; also oil-opaque; some imperfect.

$1.50, $2 SWEATERS 98c—Cotton sweaters for men, women and children in oxford gray; finished with collar and pocket. 1 hour only.

9 to 10 A. M. SALES — Shirts 59c
CLEANUP men's $1, $1.50 golf and work styles of percale or chambray; assorted sizes.

89c, $1 BLOOMERS 50c—Crepe or batiste with elastic waist and knee.

75c, $1.50 HOSE 29c—Seconds and mis-mates in silk and silk fiber hose for women.

$3 Slippers $1.69
Fur or ribbon trimmed Juliets; felt with leather or soft toes; for women.

$4.50 BATHROBES $2.98—In plaid patterns, for men and women.

$2 TO $4 BLOUSES $1.50—Pongees, tub silks or voiles.

79c PONGEE 39c—Natural colored domestic pongee in yard width.

$6.50 BLANKETS $3.98—Eiderdown weave in Navajo patterns; limit 2.

79c, $1 LININGS 29c—1 to 5-yard lengths of sateens, percalines and glasscloths, black, white and colors.

10,000 Yds. Wash Goods

Outing Flannel 33c yd.
45c Grade—For Monday Only

FINE Amoskeag daisy cloth—an exceptional value for one day only at 33c yard. In white, pink, cream, blue and gray.

40c Percales 29c
YARD wide; light, dark and medium colors, also Alice and Indigo blues, light and dark grays, reds and many others. 40c grade, 29c yd.

$1.25 Batts 89c
Good grade cotton in about 3-lb. weight; size 72x84 inches.

59c KHAKI 39c — Mill-end lengths; several different colors; some slightly imperfect.

85c POPLIN 39c—Yard wide; snow white, crystal cord poplin.

59c FOULARDS 35c—New line of French dress foulards in pretty patterns.

59c BATISTE 35c—Yard wide; silk finish; pink and flesh-colored.

Gingham 29c
AMOSKEAG and Red Seal ginghams in plaids, checks, stripes and plain colors. Full bolts and bolt-end pieces. 40c quality 29c yd.

49c NAINSOOK 29c—Yard wide French nainsook in soft, silky finish; mill ends.

50c PLISSE 29c—White plisse crepe in good mill-end lengths.

40c LONGCLOTH 29c—Yard wide; snow white; some slightly soiled.

35c CHALLIS 23c—Yard wide; bright patterns of floral and Persian design.

50c MIDDY CLOTH 29c—Yard wide; plain pink; mill-end lengths.

40c PAJAMA CHECKS 29c—Yard wide; mill ends; some slightly imperfect.

$8.25 LONGCLOTH $5.89—10-yd. bolt; 32-inch; limit 2 bolts.

Robe Cloth 55c
69c Grade—Birthday Special

THIS fine material is ideal for making warm bath robes; comes in checks and many different color combinations. 55c yard.

...Sheffield TEA SETS $8.50
...folks will plan as far ahead as Christmas when they ...these beautiful sets at such a very reduced price. Set ... sugar bowl, spoon holder, creamer, pitcher and tea... 16 years.—$8.50.

...RRE 15c EA.—Clean... ...and ends of Wm. ... inches, in... bott... ... sugar and coffee ... all the each.

65c HANDBAGS 39c—Children's hand bags in beautiful floral designs in all plain colors. Will make a big hit with the kiddies, 39c.

...Blouses $3.98
...Crepe de Chine, Crepes, Taffetas

...Birthday Sale affords women selec... ...of the very newest styles in these ... silks and either plain colors or ... well represented. Some have em... ...designs; assorted colors and sizes.

$7.50 Blouses $4.98
...white or colored crepe de chines in ...tailored styles, with the new necks and ... all sizes at $4.98.

...ses 98c

Smocks $1.98
Sport shades, as well as plain and printed voiles and the new two-tone effects. All are shown at $1.98.

...men's $2 and $2.25 ...mmel Gowns $1.49

Fur Trim. Suits $35

$42.50 Models—of Broadcloth

WOMEN who have waited for this event to select their suits will be happily surprised Monday with this stylish lot. Either fur trimmed broadcloths or strictly tailored models with Tuxedo collar; high waist and embroidery trimmed. Another model has high choker collar and fancy tucked pockets; all beautifully lined with satin. Sale $35.00.

Suits $19.50
String-belt, high-waisted and tailored suits of serges, American poplins and mannish mixtures. Choice of colors and black, and sizes to 44, $29.50 suits, $19.50.

$35 Coats $23.50
Stylishly made of broadcloth, American wool velours, polo silvertones, pom-poms and Kerami plushes. All full satin lined and trimmed with Kolinsky, dyed Coney, pieced seal and beaver plush. Black and colors; sizes to 46.

Furs, ½ Price
Silk lined Manchurian wolfs in black, taupe or poiret.

$10.50 furs	$5.25
$19.50 furs	$9.75
$25.00 furs	$12.50

ASK FOR S&H STAMPS. USE STANDARD PATTERNS.

Dresses $14.98

$19.50 To $25 Models

WOMEN will look forward to the social events of the winter season with great anticipation, following the announcement of this dress sale, Monday. There will be wool jersey, wool serges, taffetas, satins and beaded Georgette styles in leading fall colors. Scores of models and sizes to 46. Choice $14.98.

Dresses $9.75
Beautiful dresses worth $12.98 to $16.50 for $9.75. Among them are serges, tricotines, messalines, Georgettes and poplins. Plain or fancy cut in black, navy, green, plum, brown, etc. Sizes to 44.

New Skirts $5.98
Taffetas, satins, wool poplins, wool serges, wool plaids, etc. With shirred waist and many slit on side or back.

Dresses
9 to 10 a.m.
Sale for the first hour Monday of women's regular $4 to $7.50 dresses of dainty voiles and crepes in pretty patterns or plain. $1.29

$1.69 Lambskin Gloves 59c
One of the Biggest Values, Monday.

THIS is unquestionably the lowest price that will be known this year on perfect lambskin gloves for women. All are 2-clasp and in white only. Every size.

25c RIBBONS 15c—Moires, plain taffetas, checks, stripes, plaids and pretty floral patterns; 4½ to 5½ ins. wide.

12½c, 15c HANDKERCHIEFS 10c—Fancy embroidered corners in linen lawn handkerchiefs.

Boys' Suits $5.00
All Sizes To 18 Years

PARENTS will be glad to save so much on these $5 suits in the sale, Monday. The very latest belted styles with patch or slash pockets and made of cassimeres or homespuns.

$3 KNICKERS $2—Heavy corduroys with double seats and adjustable knee-bands.

$10 OVERCOATS $7.98—Of heavy wool in sizes to 18 years; form-fitting models, 9 to 18 years; also mixtures for boys to 8 years.

$20 Coats $11.50
For Girls 6 To 14 Years

A VERY attractive line of coats and all made of heavy woolen weaves with large collars of colored velvet with fur collars.

$5 DRESSES $1.89—Fancy plaid ginghams, finished with belts and pockets; sizes to 14 years.

$3.50 DRESSES $2.95—Plaid ginghams or chambrays in a number of new styles and all sizes to 14 years.

...Sample Shoes $5

Women's $7 To $10 Sample Pairs

THESE are boots of the very highest order and there are only 700 pairs to feature Monday. All are made over stylish lasts, in good assortment of leathers, including black, gray, brown and vici leather and cloth tops. Also many boots with sport trimming or patent vamp with ooze top. Footwear that sells wholesale for $5.25 to $10.50—will retail Monday—for $5.

Men's $5, $6.50 Footwear $3.98
Including oxfords and bals in button or lace styles; of vici, calf and a few pairs of black kid; in brown, black or tan color and broad toe; English or medium lasts; checks, $3.98.

...rthday ...le of Brussels Rugs

Perfect Wool Seamless Rugs In Popular Patterns

...ugs, 6x9 ft.	$18.50	$40.00 rugs, 8¼x10½ ft.	$27.50
...ugs, 6x9 ft.	$20.00	$45.00 rugs, 8¼x10½ ft.	$29.50
...ugs, 7½x9 ft.	$22.50	$40.00 rugs, 9x12 ft.	$27.50
...ugs, 7½x9 ft.	$24.50	$45.00 rugs, 9x12 ft.	$29.50

Sale Curtains

$3 To $9.50 Pairs For $1 To $4.98 Pair.

REPRESENTED are all remaining pairs of curtains from our regular line that have been broken by the active selling of the first week of the Birthday Sale. The lot includes:

$3.00 Marquisettes, imp.	$1
$2.25 Nottinghams	$1.29
$4.00 Nottinghams	$1.49
$6.50 Loom Nets	$2.98
$7.50 Loom Nets	$3.98
$9.50 Cable Nets	$4.98

29c SCRIMS 19c—Fancy bordered and in foliage, floral or bird patterns. Yard wide.

25c MARQUISETTES 29c — Plain edged in white, cream or ecru. Also 49c fancy bordered at 39c.

$1.25 MADRAS 98c — Pretty mercerized curtaining in rose, blue, green, etc.

$5.50, $7.50 VELOURS at $3, $3.50, $4.50—50-inch upholstering velour. Colors.

ELECTRIC BULBS 5 FOR $1

Sold Only In Lots of Five—25 Watt Tungsten—None Delivered

Roofing Paper ... $1.19
1-ply Second.

20c wood chair seats; asst. sizes ... 15c

$4.25 Bissell's carpet-sweeper ... $3.89

$1.25 splint laundry basket, Birthday Sale ... 89c

Brooms 93c
5 Sewed; $1.50 value.

12c dish mop of alum. mesh ... 10c

25c whisk brooms, popular size ... 19c

50c toilet brush with long handle ... 39c

$2.45 Air-Tight Heaters $1.79

Including One Joint Of Five-Inch Pipe Free

$7.50 Heaters $5.98
Good size; well made heaters with cast top and legs.

$5.25 Gas Heat. $4.49
Very popular gas heater; open front style as pictured.

Inside Grate $2.25
Special lot to sell first day of Birthday Sale; good size.

$3.25 Air-Tights $2.89
Large heaters; well constructed. Just for Monday.

Vapor Heater $6.95
Very satisfactory gas heater. Throws the heat down as well as out.

Stove Polish 15c
This is a regular 25c line Birthday Sale Special.

Plates 7½c
Large Size—Factory Seconds

Sauce Dishes ...
Pie Plates ...
Lunch Plates ...
Custard Cups ... 5c

Cup and Saucer 10c
Factory Seconds

Dinner Plates ... 15c
Large size Platters ... 25c
Large Japanese Bowls ... 15c
Salads and Bowls ... 25c

75c Damask 59c
58 Inches Wide; New Patterns

SNOWY-WHITE table nappery in floral or striped patterns and of a texture that indicates unusual service.

39c TOWELS 29c—Plain white or fancy Turkish bath towels with hemmed ends.

$4, $4.25 SPREADS $2.69—Double or 4-4 size, hemmed or scalloped spreads in Marseilles patterns.

39c SHEETING 27½c—Grass bleached and in smooth soft finish and yard wide, 27½c yd.

$2 All-Overs 69c
18 And 27 Inches Wide—Aisle One

VENISE all-overs and Oriental flouncings in white, cream or black, 69c.

$2.49 METAL CLOTH $1.49—Here just in time to feature Monday. White, silver, gold, orange, flesh, pink, blue and brown metallic cloth.

$1.25, $1.50 CHIFFON CLOTH 69c—It will make beautiful waists, sleeves and dresses; black, white and colors; 42-inch.

Bed Blankets at $4.49
$5, $6 Double-Bed Size—Monday

YOU can be sure of warm, comfortable rest with one of these cotton-fleeced blankets over you this winter. They're in good weight with ribbon or stitched ends and gray, tan or plaid colors.

$15 Blankets $9.98
Extra size plain or plaid heavy wool woven covers with ribbon-bound ends. Sizes 70x84 and 76x90 inches.

$15 Mattresses $9.98
Selling for less than wholesale price, Monday. Linters felted cotton, weighing 40 pounds and encased in fancy striped art ticking. Roll edges, three-quarter or full size.

$2.25 Pillows $1.98
Soft, sanitary, odorless, mixed feathers and fancy ticking covered.

$5 Comforts $3.69
Cotton filling and silkoline cover; all double-bed size.

$12.50 to $15 Wool Auto Robes, fringed, $9.98

Women's $2 U. Suits $1.35
Fleeced Rib Garments; Sizes 34 to 44

HUNDREDS and hundreds of garments will go out with the second Monday of the Birthday Sale for women's winter wear. Both high and low neck and long or short sleeves. Choice of knee or ankle length union suits for $1.35.

$3.50 UNION SUITS $2.50 — Light weight garments with long or short sleeves and in knee or ankle length; made of good quality wool; for women's winter wear.

$2 UNDERWEAR $1.50 — Women who are partial to light weight wool garments will find a good assortment of styles in this lot of vests and pants. Sale $1.50.

$1 Fibre Hose 50c

AN unusually good quality of fiber hose and reinforced at feet to give the best service; choice of black, white, gray, pink, brown or navy.

35c TO 75c HOSE 25c—Here are lisle and cotton stockings in black, white, gray, brown, pink or blue. In sizes 8½ to 10.

$1.50 SILK HOSE 75c — Well-made, reinforced heavy silk fiber hose in colors and black or white.

$2, $3 HOSE $1.25 — Full fashioned, seamless, ingrain, dipped-dye, all-silk and drop-stitch lace hose.

PLAN STOP HERE FOR WORLD AERIAL DERBY.

Experts Selecting Landing Places are Coming to City to Study Data of Aeronautical Bureau.

Definite action to make Los Angeles one of the landing places in the proposed aerial derby around the world will be taken this week, when plans will be made to welcome the special commission of the International Aeronautic Federation on October 27. The general committee on aeronautics for the city, composed of Judge Albert Lee Stephens, Capt. John D. Fredericks, Col. Ira Fravel, Maynard McFie, Carl E. McStay and Dr. Ford A. Carpenter, will meet this week to outline a programme for the commission. It was stated yesterday that the commission will include Commodore Louis D. Beaumont, president; Maj. Charles J. Glidden, executive secretary, and Benjamin Hillman, with a party of ten. They will travel in a special Pullman, and will arrive at 7:15 a.m., leaving at 6:15 p.m. in the evening. The commission is making arrangements for the first aerial derby around the world under the rules of the International Aeronautical Federation.

Los Angeles is the only city in the world at present which provides daily reports of the upper air currents. Anticipating that aerial development would be more rapid in Southern California than in other sections, the Chamber of Commerce recently established a department of meteorology and aeronautics, which is headed by Dr. Ford A. Carpenter, for years in charge of the Weather Bureau in Los Angeles. The work of this department will be explained to the commission, and it is expected that it will serve as a basis for gathering data so far as possible in all other of the principal landing places in the world flight. It is probable that the committee already organized will be appointed to represent the city in the international derby, although the commission hopes to meet all persons and organizations interested.

As the commission will pass the entire day here, it is probable that a luncheon will be arranged which will enable a large number of those interested to hear the discussion of the proposed international derby and to meet personally the executives proceeding around the world to arrange landing places.

Participants in the national air derby from San Francisco to New York, prior to the start, applied to the aeronautical department of the Chamber of Commerce for its data for guidance in the cross-country flight. There is a probability, according to experts in aeronautics, that the pioneer work of Los Angeles in this line will be taken up by chambers of commerce in other cities where landing places will be established for the derby, and that the upper air data already compiled by the local chamber will be in demand in each of the thirty-two countries that will be included in the route around the world.

BRICK DISPLAY.

Local Firm Opens Department for Public Information.

With the idea of facilitating the work of architects and builders and of giving the general public a clearer understanding of the extent and importance of Southern California's clay products, the Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company has just opened a display department on the sixth floor of the Frost Building, Second and Broadway, which is attracting wide interest in the building field. This display room will be maintained as a permanent feature, it being the desire of President Howard Frost of the pressed brick company to afford the public an opportunity to obtain first-hand information as to the varied uses of clay products, their cost in building, and how they may be applied to particular styles of architecture.

The display room has been arranged in a series of fifty wall panels showing various kinds of clay products. The styles include ruffed and smooth texture brick, enamel brick, hollow tile, roofing tile, architectural terra cotta, Spanish tile and quarry flooring. Every product represented is manufactured at one or the other of the company's four big plants, now operating to capacity to keep up with present building demands. These plans are located at Los Angeles, Santa Monica, Alberhill, near Elsinore, and at Point Richmond. The company, according to the Los Angeles office, is now filling brick and hollow tile orders for private builders and the United States government that call for the largest year's output in its history.

COMET ARRIVES AHEAD OF TIME.

Prediction in "The Times" is Quickly Fulfilled.

Observer in Massachusetts Sights Sky Wanderer.

And at Same Time Discovers One New to Science.

BY WILLIAM H. KNIGHT.

In The Times of August 17, I stated that two Neptunian comets were due to arrive within a few months, that astronomers were searching for their first telescopic appearance, and that their discovery might be announced at any time. The two comets referred to are Di Vico's, which appeared in our skies in September, 1846, and Brorson's, which came to its perihelion in 1847. I stated that the exact time of their return could not be determined with accuracy, owing to the difficulty of calculating the retarding or accelerating influence of the giant planets Jupiter, Saturn and Uranus, but that it would be sometime within a year or two of the normal seventy-four-year period of their orbits.

In accordance with that prediction Joel Metcalf, a diligent observer at Taunton, Mass., discovered one of the two comets referred to just four days after my article was published, but more than a week after it was written. It was the return of Brorson's comet, which is just completing its long journey out to the confines of the solar system and back again, occupying a period of a little more than seventy-two years, and arriving a little in advance of the time calculated, doubtless owing to the accelerating influence of one of the giant planets named.

NEAR THE DIPPER.

When Brorson's comet was at perihelion seventy-two years ago it was not a very conspicuous object, but it remained in sight for eight weeks. When first seen by Metcalf on its present return, it was a diffuse mass of light in the constellation Pegasus, moving rapidly northward, and of about the eighth magnitude. Its course has been towards the North Pole and thence downward into the Great Bear. It has increased in brightness to about the fourth magnitude, and can be seen in the morning skies somewhere between the Dipper Handle and the Sickle in Leo.

It is well worth while to leave your couch about an hour before sunrise and view the splendors of the morning sky. The resplendent constellation Orion is shining in all its glory in the east, with the brilliant stars Sirius and Procyon forming a gigantic equilateral triangle with Betelgeuse in the shoulder of Orion. To the south of Sirius the magnificent star Canopus in the southern celestial hemisphere will be visible—a rare sight. The four planets, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn, also render the scene unusually interesting.

Brorson's comet will be at perihelion, some 45,000,000 miles from the sun—midway between the earth and the sun—about the middle of October, and will then start on its long return journey to the orbit of Neptune, 2,800,000,000 miles distant, not to reappear again in our skies till about 1992.

NEW COMET SIGHTED.

Singularly enough, two days after sighting Brorson's comet Mr. Metcalf, who is an indefatigable observer, discovered another but unexpected comet, which has come down to the solar system from the immeasurable depths of space, and will henceforth be known as Metcalf's comet, for though it was independently detected the following night by Borelly at Marseilles, he loses the credit of having it named in his honor. It appeared in the constellation Bootes, near Arcturus, but according to a tentative calculation it will not come nearer to the sun than 130,000,000 miles, and will sweep at perihelion in a mighty curve entirely round and outside of the earth's orbit, being only telescopically visible for many months.

The other Neptunian comet—Di Vico's—which appeared in 1846, is likely to be caught by some vigilant astronomer any time within the next twelve months. The Neptune family of comets is not very large, the last one to appear in recent years being Halley's, which shone resplendent in our skies on May and June mornings in 1910. Its period is seventy-five years and its aphelion distance is 2,000,000 miles beyond the orbit of Neptune.

LIFE ENDED BY LETHAL FUMES.

Man Inhales Chloroform and His Body is Discovered Three Days Later.

Roomers at 570 Sunset boulevard yesterday morning discovered the body of S. M. Funk, 34 years of age, in his room, after he had been missing about three days. According to the police, Funk killed himself by inhaling chloroform. The body was taken to the Edwards, Gamash & Heath undertaking establishment. The police were unable to learn anything regarding the dead man's family.

TO STUDY LEPROSY, ON TWO-YEAR TRIP.

FORMER POLICE SURGEON ASKS PASSPORTS FOR VISIT TO MANY COUNTRIES.

Dr. Charles M. Zerfing, former police surgeon of Los Angeles, has applied for a passport to go abroad on scientific research work. He expects to visit China, Japan, Hongkong, the Straits Settlements, India, Italy, France, Switzerland, Norway, Sweden and Great Britain, to make a study of leprosy and influenza. Dr. Zerfing will leave Vancouver on November 27. He expects to be absent two years.

Mrs. Bessie B. Hassard, 2729 Broadway, and her three children are going to Los Mochis, Sinaloa, Mex., where her husband, James M. Hassard, is in business.

Miss Evelyn Hemborg, applying for a passport for Cuba by way of New Orleans, November 1, says she will be married before sailing, but does not give the name of her intended husband. Miss Amanda E. Wilson, 3551 Fourth avenue, signed her application.

Mrs. Clara Louise Yaeger of the Cooper apartments, Ocean Park, asked passports to Sinaloa, Mex., where her husband, Amos J. Yaeger, is in business. She will be accompanied by two children, and will go by way of Nogales.

Gentaro Kishimoto, 172 North Clarence street, filed an application for passports for his two children, 2 and 6 years old, to visit their grandparents, whom they have never seen.

John Setterle and wife, Margaret, both born in Bucz-Almas, Serbia, want to go there to visit relatives. Yesterday they applied for passports for themselves and three children, to go by way of Italy and Montenegro, leaving New York, November 1. Setterle was naturalized in this city April 28, 1914.

Samuel Adler, a local merchant, is going to Australia to go into business. He was born in Rumania, but naturalized in New York June 22, 1905. He expects to go from San Francisco November 1.

FOR LIBRARY JOBS.

Cataloguer and Assistant Among Those Wanted by County.

Various positions in the County Free Library are open and two library custodians are wanted at the County Hospital. The Civil Service Commission announces examinations for the later October 29 at 8:30 a.m. Particulars can be obtained at room 1007, Hall of Records, where also information will be given regarding the other positions. These include head cataloguer, examination November 4; head of special departments, examination November 3; assistant cataloguer, October 31; senior library assistant, October 30; junior library assistant and half time library assistant, October 28.

Lewis S. Stone, America's most popular stock actor, saw "Broken Blossoms" and said: "It is wonderful and I wish to join in thanking Mr. Griffith for giving us such an enjoyable entertainment."—[Advertisement.

CAPO-DI-MONTE

The Greatest Hair Tonic Ever Discovered

Here Is the Nearest Approach to Perpetual Youth for the Hair That Has Ever Been Found.

—A Medicinal Tonic— Brings Lasting Beauty

IT FRESHENS and invigorates the scalp and stimulates hair growth. It checks hair falling almost immediately and will quickly relieve the most chronic scalp disease. Here is the secret of this wonderful tonic success. It acts as medicine for the scalp—nourishment and stimulation for the hair. Try it and see the new life and luster a few applications give. Two to three treatments are sufficient to prove its marvelous effects. Ask for CAPO-DI-MONTE HAIR TONIC. Two sizes at druggists—50c and $1.00.

READ these directions and see what a short time is required for it to do these really wonderful things. For scalp eruptions and dandruff, apply once a day for two or three days, or until trouble disappears. In severe cases of hair falling from any cause, premature baldness or loss of hair, use regularly until the hair stops falling and the new growth is well started, then occasionally as a stimulant. Hard rubbing is unnecessary with this tonic.

There is Life and Nourishment in Every Drop

Facts!

The City of Lynn, Mass., is the home of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, an old-fashioned root and herb remedy which contains no narcotics or harmful drugs.

There is hardly a town or hamlet in the United States where women cannot be found who bear willing testimony to the value of this most successful of all remedies for female ills, and which your druggist will tell you has the largest sale of any medicine.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., LYNN, MASS.

Air-in

"The Coat with Lungs"

CLOTHING prices are necessarily climbing this fall, and no man wants to buy two coats when he can secure full service from one. Air-in, the coat of double use, will solve the coat problem for you this fall.

Air-in in fair weather is a smart topcoat of finest fabric. When wet weather comes, Air-in affords complete protection from the elements, keeping you dry and comfortable in the hardest rain.

We have termed Air-in "the coat with lungs" because there is a special arrangement in the back which permits a continual circulation of air. This ventilates the coat, and eliminates that uncomfortable, unhealthy stuffiness found in ordinary raincoats. Every Air-in coat actually breathes as you walk.

At the best dealers everywhere

KLING BROS. & CO., Inc., CHICAGO

Makers of Klingmade Clothing Specialties including Klingmade Leather and Leatherette Coats

"Klingmade"

October

Nadia Smart Shop's Anniversary Month

Celebrating the Nadia Smart Shop's Seventh Birthday With a Month of Extraordinary Values

Every Garment in Our Stocks Is Involved

Beautifully Fashioned Dresses

for Street, Afternoon or Informal Wear

Savings from $10.00 to $25.00

Besides the exceptional beauty of the materials employed and artistic treatment of trimmings, unusual grace of line characterizes the fall frocks—each is contributing some new feature for distinction. Practical dresses of serge, tricotine and satin; tailored and afternoon frocks of crepe meteor, crepe georgette, tricolette and paulette. Specially priced,

$39.50, $49.50, $59.50 and Upwards

Distinctive Autumn Coats

The appealing weaves of the materials employed, the warmth of the new colorings and luxurious fur trimming innovations are all in accord with that which has won fashion's approval. Savings in coats from $10.00 to $25.00.

$55.00, $59.50, $69.50 and Upwards

Exclusive Autumn Suits

$45.00, $49.50, $55.00 and Upwards

Tailored and dressy suits in charming new modes, varying from the ripple flare, belted and semi-belted to the straight line silhouette. Collars of fur and novel pockets. Savings from $10.00 to $25.00 on each garment.

Nadia Smart Shop 713 Broadway

GLISH TOTS MOST ILL-FED.

... King, ex-Screen Star, Writes from Abroad.

... Belgians Very Happy, Italians Short of Food.

... McKnight, Los Angeles Soldier, Wins Success.

... interesting comments on the ... of children in various ... countries hardly yet re... from war conditions are ... in a letter to a friend here, ... by Anita King, former mo... screen star, and now the wife ... Col. James McKnight, of ... Chicago. She is with her hus... in France, and tells of visit... Germany, Belgium, Italy, Swit... and England, getting partic... the condition of the school

...RRY-BLOSSOM LAND

... Good Example

It is a proverb of Cherry Blossom Land that beauty of face and figure depend on womanly health.

What is it that makes our American women often pale, sallow-faced, with dark circles under the eyes, and very often old at forty-five when they should be in their prime?

Women suffer in girlhood from backache and headaches, followed ... and as a result disease ... organs are more common ... as but a physician in active ... suppose.

... experience in the treatment ... disease, Dr. Pierce evolved a ... and corrective which he ... Favorite Prescription, ... vegetable preparation, ... of alcohol contained ...

... complains of backache, ... when everything looks ... a dragging feeling, ... with nervousness, she ... "temperance" herbal ... obtained in almost every ... and the ingredients ... plain English on the ... up in tablets or liquid. ... Hotel, Buffalo, ... a trial size of the ...

Famous Los Angeles Pair Abroad.

Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. James McKnight.

Mrs. McKnight was formerly Miss Anita King, screen star, of Los Angeles.

children. She found that the children of Belgium, which suffered so severely in the war, are well-nourished, well-clothed and apparently very happy, while the country as a whole, she says, "looked wonderful."

She states she was surprised to find the children of England less nourished and more diseased than those of any place she visited. She found Italy very short of food, and the children subsisting mostly on dark, heavy bread.

MAY BE DECORATED.

Col. McKnight, who is well known in Los Angeles, was promoted last May, she states in her letter, and is now executive officer of the United States Grain Corporation. She says he has been recommended for the Legion of Honor and decorations from the Serbian and Rumanian governments. Her letter is in part as follows:

"I have had some interesting trips all through Germany, Belgium, Italy, Switzerland, England and France, making note of food and living conditions and the general health of the children, and, much to my surprise, I found the children of England less nourished and more diseased than those of any other place I have ever been in. The children of Belgium, on the other hand, look wonderful, as does the whole of that country. I waited in front of schools to see the children, and all were well dressed, with shoes and stockings, and many of the little girls had taffeta silk dresses, and I did not see a crippled or sick child in Belgium. Italy is very short of food, and the children are living principally on dark, heavy bread. While in Rome, by the way, I had the honor of having an interview with the Pope, and received his blessing and was presented with a beautiful black mantilla, which I wore over my head.

SUCCESS IN ARMY.

"Now, I did not intend to do all this raving about myself, but what I really want to tell you about is Jim, who has been doing such wonderful work that I know you will be pleased to hear about it, as will also all of his many Los Angeles friends. First of all, he is not a major any longer, having been promoted last May to lieutenant-colonel. After the armistice Mr. Hoover organized the American Relief Administration, and Jim was appointed executive officer of that organization.

"His work was so satisfactory that on July 1, when the American Relief Administration began to close up its missions and all financial matters were taken over by the United States Grain Corporation, Edward M. Flesh, who is its treasurer, and in charge of all its European work, which he directs from London, asked permission of Mr. Hoover for Col. McKnight's services to take charge of the United States Grain Corporation offices in Paris as executive officer.

"He has been recommended for the Legion of Honor of France, and for the highest decorations by the governments of Rumania and Serbia. California should truly be proud of him and his work, as everyone here is."

Both Col. McKnight and his wife have many friends in Los Angeles. He was in the National Guard for a number of years before the war and saw service on the border as a first lieutenant in Co. C, Seventh California Infantry. Returning from the border he helped to reorganize the regiment, and was promoted to major in command of the first battalion shortly after the United States declared war. He went to France with his regiment.

Mrs. McKnight left for France last March and was married there to Col. McKnight.

CLASSES FOR PUBLIC.

Saturday Morning Work Offered at Branch of University.

At the southern branch of the University of California, Saturday morning classes have been established by the extension division of the university, designed to fulfill Saturday morning classes formerly conducted by the Normal School.

These are planned primarily for teachers, but, under the new administration, are open to the public. Anyone capable of profiting by the instruction offered may be admitted to these courses.

Classes in education, psychology, sociology, history, geography, French, costume design, photography, political science and physical education are already in session. In the immediate future other classes in commercial practice, manual arts and automobile repairing will be offered.

Information with reference to these classes can be secured from the office of the extension division, 628 Metropolitan Building, or from Prof. Macurda, at the southern branch of the university.

A Traveling Man's Experience.

You may learn something from the following by W. H. Ireland, a traveling salesman of Louisville, Ky.: "In the summer of 1888 I had a severe attack of cholera morbus. I gave the hotel porter 50 cents and told him to buy me a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy and to take no substitute. I took a double dose of it, according to the directions, and went to sleep. At 5 o'clock the next morning I was called by my order and took a train for my next stopping place, a well man." —[Advertisement.

KIRSCHBAUM CLOTHES

FOR STYLE! FOR QUALITY! FOR VALUE!

The Young Man's Suit Is A Belted Suit

Style—real style—vibrant with the zest and spirit of youth. Rich all-wool fabrics, too—but first of all—style! That is what young men are demanding this Fall.

And they will find it—in full measure—in these belted sport suits, just arrived from the famous Kirschbaum shops.

Belts that can be worn all-around, half inside, or left off altogether; blouse effects and pleats.

And with Kirschbaum style—Kirschbaum quality and Kirschbaum value throughout.

Kirschbaum Suits and Overcoats
$35 to $75

Kirschbaum Tailoring has put shapeliness and accurate fit into these suits to STAY

Scott Bros
The Profit Sharers

425-427 South Spring

SOLE AGENTS FOR KIRSCHBAUM CLOTHES

Copyright, 1919, A. B. Kirschbaum Company

SACRIFICE SALE of Government Blankets

$6.00 each at our store $6.25 each post-paid

EVERY BLANKET ALL-WOOL
EVERY BLANKET NEW! ! !

HERE it is! The much-heralded sale of new Government Wool Blankets at a price that is but a trifle more than dealers are asking for inferior cotton blankets.

These gray blankets are a portion of the surplus which the U. S. Government had on hand due to the sudden termination of the world war. We secured them direct from the Government and now offer the entire lot to the public at $6 each.

Every blanket is new—all are guaranteed perfect—none have ever been used—every blanket is warranted all pure wool.

You know that the U. S. Government purchases only the BEST. Be assured these blankets are the best Uncle Sam could find. Come in and see them. They are better than you'll find outside of this store. Two groups—Gray Blankets and Blue-Gray Blankets, $6.00 each.

Buy one, two or as many as you wish, but supply present as well as future needs, for this opportunity may be withdrawn any day, and without notice. So buy now—$6.00 each at our store or $6.25 each by parcel post.

Out of town purchasers may order with perfect safety, being assured they take no risk. Remit by Postoffice Money Order, Cashier's Check, Express Money Order or Bank Draft. Satisfaction guaranteed.

FEDERAL DISTRIBUTING CO.

105 N. Spring St. W. F. IWAN, Manager Los Angeles, Cal.

Suffered Many Years With Female Trouble

PE-RU-NA

Like A Gift From Heaven

You ladies, who know the suffering due to diseases peculiar to your sex, may surely read this message from Mrs. Scheffel with a feeling of thankfulness and hope. Knowing that whatever relief Pe-ru-na has brought to this lady may likewise come to you, every word in the following letter is of vital interest. Read it all.

"I have been suffering for years with female trouble. Was operated on five years ago. It relieved me some but I did not regain my strength. Two years later was taken sick and bedfast several months. I treated a long while without much relief. I was discouraged, my mind affected, so nervous I could neither eat or sleep and unable to do anything.

We tried several doctors but one after another gave up my case as hopeless. Finally a good friend advised me to try Pe-ru-na. I did. It relieved me almost immediately. Your medical department said I was suffering from chronic catarrh of the system. I began taking your medicine in March, 1914, and continued until August 1. I took ten bottles of Pe-ru-na and three bottles of Manalin and felt like a new person. Your medicine seemed like a gift from Heaven. It was like coming from darkness into light.

We have used your medicine since for coughs, colds and grip with good results. We will always keep it on hand. I weigh twenty-five pounds more than I ever did, eat and sleep well and can do a good day's work. Everybody says I look fine. Even the doctors are surprised. I cannot thank you enough and will always recommend Pe-ru-na to sufferers from catarrh.

R. F. D. No. 5, Lowell, Ohio. MRS. KATIE SCHEFFEL.

Mrs. Scheffel is only one of many thousand women in the world, who owe their present health to Pe-ru-na. The record of this medicine is a proud one as Pe-ru-na has held the confidence of both sexes for nearly fifty years.

If your trouble is due to a catarrhal inflammation in any organ or part of the body, do like Mrs. Scheffel. Try Pe-ru-na. You won't be sorry.

Sold Everywhere *Tablets or Liquid*

For Catarrh or Catarrhal Conditions.

STEEL STRIKE HITS AT WORLD'S OIL INDUSTRY.

California Fields are Facing Shortage of Materials at a Trying Time; Japan Also May Suffer.

The steel strike, despite its impotency to secure the ends sought by the agitators who instigated it, has hit hard at the oil industry of California and the world. Already behind with their orders before the strike, the mills give no assurances as to when they can make deliveries; they decline new orders, or accept them only subject to indefinite delay. The oil supply companies in California are all conserving their stocks, especially of tubular goods, and frankly admit that they do not know how long they will last. They are still caring for the actual needs of old customers. New trade is not sought for the present. All they have to draw upon is the stock in local warehouses, and, perhaps, a few shipments en route which left the mills before the strike.

And this comes at the time the oil industry is struggling to get more petroleum to meet a daily growing demand, at the very time when the navy is seizing oil and refusing to pay more than $1.11, although it costs $1.23 at the wells, and just as the customers on Puget Sound are protesting to Washington against present prices and the Federal Trade Commission is investigating.

MAY BRING SHORTAGE.

If the strike continues long it may result in a serious shortage of California oil. The big development in Southern California is likely to be held up in a marked degree.

At present the big companies are still supplied with enough material to keep much work going, but they could use much material which even they cannot get at any price.

Fortunatley, the strike comes just at a time when no new pipe lines, except some gas lines in the San Joaquin Valley, are under way. However, with the big developments under way in new fields, it may soon be necessary to build a number of extensions, and then a serious shortage of pipe may be a matter of deep concern. As it is, the steel situation may affect the extension of gas lines planned. Whether it does or not will depend upon its duration.

The Union's refinery on the inner Los Angeles Harbor, now in course of building, may be gravely affected. For the day the company has material on hand, but this will not last long, and it is impossible as yet to get any definite advice as to what may be expected. The refinery is partly in operation. It has been built during the period of greatest difficulty and highest cost.

OTHER CONSTRUCTION WORK.

Fortunately, with the exception of the General Petroleum's topping plant at Lebec, there are no other refineries under construction at present, though several are planned for the near future. However, there is always new construction going on at the big refineries at Richmond, Bakersfield, El Segundo, Oleum, Avon and Martinez.

In the East, Middle West and Rocky Mountain regions, construction work will suffer.

A large number of ships are being built for California companies, and these will almost certainly be delayed in delivery.

The shortage of oil-well supplies is not a new experience. It has only been intensified by the steel strike. For some three years, even more, the supplies of many lines of essential material, especially tubular goods, pipe, casing, etc., have been short. Part of this time the stock has been equal to the actual demand of those operators willing and able to pay the prices representing an advance of from 75 to 200 per cent., but some of the time it has not been equal even to this call. During the war, when all exports were under a ban, the supply companies asked customers to put in early advance statements of their wants, and sought to discourage, rather than encourage, new trade, while the Federal and State governments asked operators either to confine their work to proved territory—shallow ground if possible—or keep such wildcat work as they might do closely confined to fields approved by the best geological advice.

EAST SHORT, TOO.

The eastern oil fields, too, are short of supplies. Texis is particularly in need of more. Within the last few weeks representatives of Texas operators have been in California seeking supplies.

Foreign fields, also, are in great need of supplies. Japan is especially hard pushed for equipment to develop her fields. Her vast industrial development during the last five years has made an enormous demand for oil, just at the time the war cut her supply from abroad to the minimum. The price of native crude recently ranged from $14 to $18 a barrel. With the lifting of the war embargo on exports, Japan bought large supplies for shipment from San Francisco. The steel strike may hold up for a time many expected shipments.

So severe has been the shortage of oil in the Orient that in Japan, China and India, many people of the poorer classes have been forced to abandon the use of kerosene and return to primitive methods of illumination.

In Europe, Rumania and Russia want material to revive their oil industries. In British hands, the Russian fields are gradually being restored. Poland is seeking to revive the Galician fields. Great prospecting operations are planned all over the world. All are largely dependent upon American supplies.

"Gets-It" Peels Your Corns Right Off

Two Drops Will Do It Without Fuss or Trouble. Never Fails.

There's only one way to get rid of a corn, and that is to peel it off as you would a banana skin. There is only one corn remover in all the world that does it that way, and that is "Gets-It." It is

There's No Corn "Gets-It" Will Not 'Get'

because of this fact that "Gets-It" is today the biggest seller among corn-removers on this planet. It means the end of "corn-fiddling." For hard corns, soft corns, very old corns, young corns, corns between the toes and callouses, it means a quick, certain finish. "Gets-It" is applied in 2 or 3 seconds. All you need is 2 or 3 drops. As easy to do as signing your name. It does away forever with tape, pencils, bandages, knives, corn-diggers, scissors, files and blood-bringing razors. Have your corn-pains, be corn-free at last. "Gets-It," the only sure, guaranteed, money-back corn-remover, costs but a trifle at any drug store. M'f'd. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Sold in Los Angeles and recommended as the world's best corn remedy by The Owl Drug Co.—[Advertisement.

Buy Electric Fixtures Now!

—The big shipment we received a short time ago puts us in shape to offer you most unusual bargains.

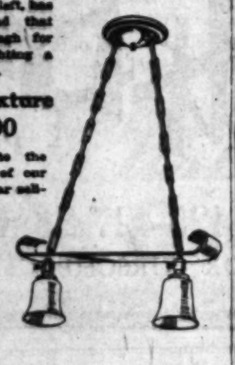
—Look at these pictures and the prices. Remember we carry everything electrical.

This Fixture $5.50

—Shown on the left, has 22x24 bowl, and that means big enough for properly lighting a room 24x24 feet.

This Fixture $2.90

—Picture to the right, one of our most popular sellers.



No. 444 House Wire....$4.50 per 100 ft.
No. 14 Outside Wire....$1.35 per 100 ft.
Key Brass Sockets.....35c each
Single pole Flush Switches.35c each
Door Bells .....70c each

—All other electrical goods at extremely low prices.

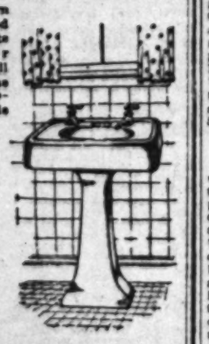
Lavatories $7

—These splendid wide apron lavatories like the picture, only without fittings.
—One of our most popular sellers, this is No. 3514, B grade, which means there may be some slight imperfections.

Low Tank Toilets $30

—Low-down style wood tank toilets with copper linings, all complete to the rough plumbing, with angle valve, etc.

Pedestal Lavatories $35



—Our No. 9 pedestal lavatories complete with all fittings for hot and cold water trap, etc., ready to connect to the rough plumbing.

—Like all our porcelain enameled ware, these are made in our own factory.

WHITING-MEAD Commercial Co.
415 East Ninth Street

"Push the Button—Back Reclines"

Beautify your home with a Royal Easy Chair. Real comfort and usefulness. We are showing a full line and the prices are extremely moderate.

GARLAND GAS RANGES
The World's Best

Good Baking is a thing one has a right to expect from any new range that sells at a reasonable price. The Garland's superiority comes in its ability to keep on year after year giving the same perfect service it did when new. Absolutely guaranteed. Many styles and sizes to select from. We will allow you a liberal allowance on your old stove.

Period and Present Day Extension Tables in All Sizes and Finishes

Elegant solid rich fumed oak EXTENSION TABLES with handsome massive pedestal. These tables extend to 9 feet with 42-inch top.

One of many bargains $21

Where Joy's Complete, Where Old Friends Meet

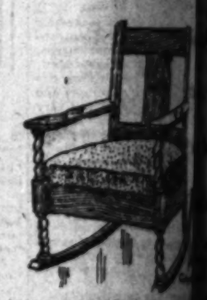
Have you a home that makes you PROUD to welcome old-time acquaintances? Or do you dread the visit that will reveal your struggle to keep up appearances? People are judged nowadays by their homes. Your home can win you compliments and admiration of your friends or it will tempt their sympathy and arouse their pity. If you have been unfortunate than some of your married friends, WHY ADVERTISE THE FACT? Keep up appearances and you'll keep up your spirits—there are many little ways that you can save money for better furnishings. Remember, your HOME comes FIRST in importance. Furnish it properly BEFORE taking on other expenses. OUR LOW PRICES and CONFIDENTIAL credit will enable you to get all the goods you NEED in the quickest possible time, and our line is one of the most complete in the city.

A Few of Many Money-Saving Values, Worthy of Careful Consideration

A bewildering display of dressers in all finishes and styles at fair prices. Also Chiffoniers to match. (Second Floor)

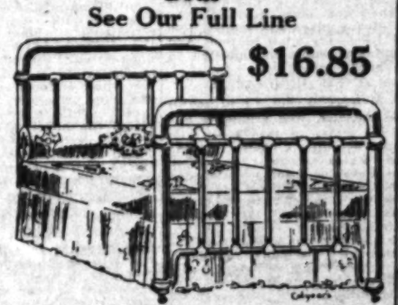
Cedar Chests.

Many beautiful styles and sizes. A CEDAR CHEST is an ideal piece of furniture for your bedroom. Ornamental and useful, and the prices are exceedingly attractive.



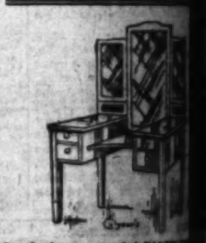
ELEGANT JACOBEAN ROCKER, large auto spring seat, upholstered in rich nut brown, long grain leather seat. One of many bargains .....

Simmons Famous Brass and Iron Beds
See Our Full Line



$16.85

The Massive SIMMONS IRON BED pictured has heavy 2-inch continuous posts and five substantial fillers.
One of many bargains $16.85



Lovely ivory enameled VANITY DRESSING TABLES; large triple mirrors; cane inserted panels. One of many bargains .....

These Exquisite Ivory Enamelled DRESSERS, with cane inserted panel in mirror frame and large French plate mirror. One of many bargains $33.80

Royal Easy Chairs

"Push the Button—Back Reclines"

Beautify your home with a Royal Easy Chair. Real comfort and usefulness. We are showing a full line and the prices are extremely moderate.

GARLAND GAS RANGES
The World's Best

Good Baking is a thing one has a right to expect from any new range that sells at a reasonable price. The Garland's superiority comes in its ability to keep on year after year giving the same perfect service it did when new. Absolutely guaranteed. Many styles and sizes to select from. We will allow you a liberal allowance on your old stove.

Period and Present Day Extension Tables in All Sizes and Finishes

Elegant solid rich fumed oak EXTENSION TABLES with handsome massive pedestal. These tables extend to 9 feet with 42-inch top.

One of many bargains $21

COMFY ROCKERS

Massive design; deep, roomy seat; form fitting, comfort back; covered all over with high-grade, rich brown imitation Spanish leather. One of many bargains $24.50

Phonographs and Records

THIS PATHE PHONOGRAPH and 12 musical selections 6 double Pathe records.) ALL FOR $36.75

NO NEEDLES TO CHANGE.

Played with the permanent sapphire ball equipped with Pathe Universal Tone Arm —Plays any make of record and plays it better.

Other Models, $15 to $225.

$100 Model

GAS LOGS

A touch of the old home in the new. Real hickory logs for open fireplaces, connected to gas. Glow of many colors. Gives cheer and comfort. Call or write for free booklet. (Auditorium entrance.)

—We announce the arrival of a new shipment of RUGS in many designs and sizes from the well-known manufacturers which we are selling at popular prices.
(Main Floor)

COLYEAR'S
Where Bargains Reign
507-509-511 South Main Street
NEAR FIFTH AND MAIN STREETS

Another Shipment of BEDDING
Blankets, Comforters, Pillows, etc., at prices that will make you smile.
(Main Floor)

POLITICS.

THE WATCHMAN.

TREND OF POLITICAL THOUGHT AND ACTION.

By the Sentry on His Beat.

Gov. Stephens has made his promised visit to Los Angees. It was a case of off again, on again, gone again, for the Governor speeded in from San Diego Friday afternoon, went to the executive offices in the Union League Building for only two hours, and then whirled on to Sacramento.

But those two hours were jammed full of events, and, even at that, the Governor had to leave a trail of disappointed interview seekers. Chief and foremost, of course, were those who wanted to talk to him about the appointment of a successor to the late Phil D. Wilson on the State Board of Equalization.

During the past few days a formidable candidate has appeared in E. O. Weed, chief deputy of the County Assessor's office. Mr. Weed has been an attache of this office since 1895 and has a comprehensive knowledge of assessment and taxation affairs. It is said that the campaign to present his qualifications to the Governor has been handled by County Assessor Hopkins, and that a thorough job has been made of it. Practically all of the County Assessors of the district, which includes more than 50 per cent. of the assessed valuation of the entire State, have indorsed the Weed candidacy.

Dr. Frederick C. Langdon, now member of the City Council, and Mrs. Wilson, widow of the late incumbent, are candidates for the place on the State board. An effort was made to secure a unanimous indorsement of Mrs. Wilson for the place by the women's organizations of Los Angeles, but I understand there has come a decided ruction in the ranks over this matter, and that some of the leading club women are advocating the appointment of a man to the vacancy.

Supervisorial Material.

All indications point to a good supply of material for consideration of the voters of the Fourth Supervisorial District at the next primaries. Bert L. Farmer yesterday announced that he is in the running for this nomination. Mr. Farmer has had wide experience in public affairs. He has served in various capacities in the city departments for a period covering a score of years, has been president of the City Council and is now a member of that body; was State Assemblyman in 1916-17, and superintendent of the census for this district in 1910.

R. F. McClellan, incumbent, doubtless will stand for re-election. Then there is John Aerick, Mayor of Inglewood and president of the Inglewood Savings Bank, who is spoken of as first-class material and who may be induced to enter the race. In politics he is an old-line Republican, although that doesn't signify in the office of Supervisor.

And friends of Herman Lichtenberger, chief deputy clerk in the probate department of the County Clerk's office, are talking of him as a man who would make a strong race. He came near landing the place several years ago. From Long Beach comes the report that C. H. Windom, who is now president of the County Civil Service Commission, may also be a candidate for Supervisor in the Fourth District.

The City Clerkship.

After lying dormant for several weeks, the rumor is revived again that Mayor Snyder may soon bring pressure to bear on City Clerk Charles L. Wilde for his resignation. It has been gassiped that Mr. Wilde's resignation would be forthcoming by the middle of this month, but Mr. Wilde, so far as I am aware, has given no intimation that he proposes to resign. He has been in the City Clerk's office, as chief deputy and as head of the department, for many years, and has weathered the storms, so there's no telling.

But back of all this recrudescence of reports about the resignation of Mr. Wilde stands forth the fact that the Mayor in a former campaign for the chief executive's chair when the voting was very close, was not counted in, and that very strained relations existed between him and the City Clerk at that time—and the Mayor hasn't a very good forgetfery.

Should affairs evolve so that Mr. Wilde does place his resignation in the Mayor's hands, there are many who believe the City Clerkship would go to Robert Dominguez, who has served the city for almost a quarter of a century; although David Carroll, minute clerk of the City Council, who also has a record of years of efficient service, might prove a formidable contender.

Passing of Al Murphy.

I pause to pay my small tribute to the memory of Al Murphy, one of the best-known political writers on this Coast, who died at St. Francis Hospital, San Francisco, on the 8th inst., after only one day's illness. The short, insistent summons was such a one as Al Murphy would have desired.

He was 64 years old and had been in the newspaper business, as a practical printer and a writer, since his early youth, his father having also been a newspaper man. For thirty years Murphy was to be seen at all the important political conventions of California, and he was a familiar figure at the meetings of the State Legislature. He had a trenchant pen and a remarkably wide knowledge of politics, and his "Blinker Murphy" stories were widely read and appreciated. He leaves the widow and six children.

Edgerton on Tobogganing?

Edwin O. Edgerton, president of the California State Railroad Commission, will complete his term in that office within less than three months—on the first of January, to be exact—and down from Sacramento and San Francisco, there still reports that it is rather likely he will not be reappointed. Mr. Edgerton got his place on the commission when Gov. Johnson sat among the seats of the mighty in the Progressive camp.

It is probable that a Los Angeles man, or, anyway, a Southern Californian, will get the place in case "Eddie" Edgerton is not reappointed. Gossip, always ready to settle these things in advance, has it that on the shoulders of Howard Robertson, president of the Los Angeles Board of Public Service Commissioners, may fall the Edgerton mantle. There are others, however, on whose backs the garment might descend, says gossip—namely, Myron Westover, who is now chief examiner for the commission, or Albert Lee Stephens, former City Attorney of Los Angeles for three terms.

It is understood that Harley Brundige, now a member of the commission, is slated for the presidency at the reorganization on the first of the new year.

Fickert's Ringing Words.

Charles M. Fickert, District Attorney for San Francisco, is a candidate for re-election. He has been seriously ill, and recently was forced to undergo a surgical operation, but from his bed in the hospital he issued a vigorous statement of the considerations which determined him to stand for re-election. One of the most pungent of these reads:

"For several years past it has become my public duty, and indeed, my earnest personal desire, to serve the public interests by making war upon the radical element. Three years ago it appeared to me that there was well-defined, organized and concerted action on the part of the I.W.W., radicals, rank direct actionists, syndicalists, communists and others of like complexion, to undermine, systematically, American political, economic and social life. Recent developments, it must be conceded, have demonstrated that this is true. My work has not been finished along this line. I am not content to end the war I have commenced until my work is satisfactorily ended. Upon this subject I pledge myself to support the United States government as it exists, the government of the State of California as it exists, and insist that the Constitution and laws of our country must be maintained without equivocation or compromise. I feel so strongly upon this issue that no sacrifice I may make is too great to see these principles prevail."

What's Wilde's Next Move?

One of the notable political items of the past week was the announcement of resignation of Louis Wilde as Mayor of San Diego, and his recommendation that George W. Marston, who was the opposing candidate at the Mayoralty election three years ago, be elected by the Council to fill the vacancy. Mr. Wilde, by the way, is a cousin of Charles L. Wilde, City Clerk of Los Angeles for the past many years.

While Mr. Wilde gives ill health and stress of other business as the causes of his resignation, it is known not only in San Diego, but in Los Angeles, as well, that he became sick and tired of the bickerings and opposition of the Council, and decided that there were so many calls upon his time for big things that he couldn't afford to continue in such an impasse.

And while it is true that Mr. Wilde at once plunged into the direction of his own business matters and affairs of moment in industrial lines with which he is connected—he has been in Los Angeles several days during the past week on this line—there comes sifting along the grapevine telegraph the rumor that a new piece of timber has been added to the possible United States Senatorial material in California. I do not know that Mr. Wilde himself has given any authorization for this rumor, or that he would seriously consider the matter, but it's a fact that his name has been included in discussions on this subject in both San Diego and Los Angeles since his resignation as Mayor was filed. He is a staunch Republican and has been a prominent figure in San Diego business and municipal affairs for several years.

Democrat National Convention.

San Francisco will be backed by Southern California and all of the Pacific Coast States' Democrats in its efforts to secure the 1920 Democratic National Convention. Postmaster Charles W. Fay of San Francisco and Gavin McNab are going on a mission of San Francisco propaganda among prominent Democrats of the East and Middle West, as one of the preliminary steps, and it is said that already many leaders of the national Democracy have indicated their preference for the Bay City as a meeting place for the next national convention. The Democrats at one time reached as far West as Denver in their selection of a convention city, and San Franciscans believe that the party, having so much to thank California for in landing a Democratic President in the White House, could logically reach out this time clear to the Pacific Coast. Here's hoping. Los Angeles would profit almost as much as would San Francisco through a national convention of one of the great political parties being held on the Pacific Coast.

The decision will be made when the Democratic National Committee meets in New York in December, and Isidore B. Dockweiler, of this city, who is the California member, says he feels certain that if the necessary guarantee for expenses is made, San Francisco's claims will be recognized by this committee.

Arizona Politics.

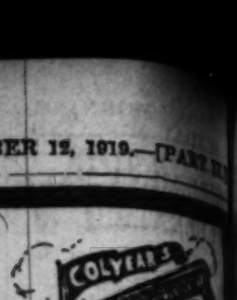
Hundreds of folks in Southern California have a direct, or at least, a general interest in Arizona politics, and they will watch closely for the results of the attempts that are to be made during State Fair week at Phoenix, next month, to bring about a "harmonizing" meeting of the two branches of Arizona Democracy and to agree upon the party's candidate for the principal state offices. The primaries do not occur this year, but it is said that a determination to [illegible] dates picked out by the "regulars" and others as not the pure brand of Democracy for them.

As to [illegible] Arizona never [illegible] list of eligibles for [illegible] ter, State Auditor [illegible] Secretary [illegible] ator Charles [illegible] county; W. L. [illegible] attorney; [illegible] High Campbell [illegible]

Old Friends Meet

Or do you dread the visit that will r... their homes. Your home can win you th... arouse their pity. If you have been ... Keep up appearances and you'll ... furnishings. Remember, your HOME ... OUR LOW PRICES and CONFIDENTIAL ... and our line is one of the most com...

of Careful Consideration



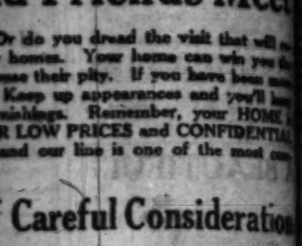
ELEGANT JACOBEAN ROCKER... large auto spring seat, upholstered rich nut brown, long wearing leather seat. One of many bargains ..... $11.

Iron

$5

Lovely ivory enameled VANITY DRESSING TABLES; large triple French plate mirrors; cane inserted panels. $44.85 One of many bargains.....

Period and Present Day Extension Tables in All Sizes and Finishes



Elegant solid rich fumed oak EXTENSION TABLES with handsome massive base pedestal. These tables extend to six feet with 42-inch top. $21.45
One of many bargains .....

GAS LOGS

A touch of the old home to your fireplace. Gives real comfort; heat; cheer; plenty of heat. Cost of many $10.00 bargains. (Additional outfit)..

Another Shipment of

BEDDING

Blankets, Comforters, Sheets, Pillows, etc., at prices that will make you smile.

(Main Floor)

GIRL MUST FACE FEDERAL CHARGE

Accused of Mail Fraud with Rittenhouse.

Case to be Heard by Grand Jury Friday.

Will Prosecute Them Equally, Says His Employer.

The case against G. Whitney Rittenhouse, former soldier, and Miss Marion Harris, charged with conspiracy to use the mails in a scheme to defraud, will be presented to the federal grand jury on Friday it was announced yesterday. The cases were held by the United States Commissioner at Seattle on complaint sworn to by Postoffice Inspector Webster before United States Commissioner Long. Because the couple were held for the Federal grand jury at the hearing it was not necessary to bring them before Commissioner Long yesterday.

There were indications yesterday that the charges against Miss Harris would be pushed, although for a time it was thought that Rittenhouse alone would have to face trial. Investigation, however, revealed information that brought about a change of mind on the part of the Federal officials.

Marion Gray, head of the Marion Gray Company, of 814 South Los Angeles street, where Rittenhouse worked, had a long conference with Inspector Webster yesterday concerning the case. He expressed the opinion that Miss Harris was implicated equally with Rittenhouse and stated that the case against her would be pressed. He confirmed reports regarding the amount of the peculations charged against Rittenhouse.

He said he gave him a position in a minor capacity with his firm when Rittenhouse told him that he was a discharged service man, last June.

Further information obtained here, it was stated yesterday, shows that Miss Harris was in New York on June 3 when a check for $1775 was certified by the Chase National Bank, and the proceeds later invested with the bond-dealing firm of W. R. Compton, of 42 Broadway. Whether the check was made payable direct to her, or to Rittenhouse and indorsed over by him to Miss Harris, is not known, but the fact established, is that the certification of the check and the presence of Miss Harris in New York were coincidental.

Another feature of the investigation is that a check for $6300 drawn on the Chase National Bank, New York, by the local firm, is missing, and that the check for $1775 certified, it is said, at the instance of Miss Harris in New York, has the same number as the missing check, indicating that the larger check was in the hands of Rittenhouse, and possibly was destroyed.

In the First Herd to Reach Here for the Live-Stock Show.

Heifers from the Congdon-Battles Ranch at Yakima, Wash.
The young ladies leading them are Miss Cly Carroll (left) and Miss Fern Garrett.

PIG WILL TAKE AIR RIDE.

To Come with Calf by Airplane to Attend Live-Stock Show.

The Jeffries Ranch at Burbank, one of the exhibitors at the Los Angeles Live-Stock Show to be held under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce, will send one of its prize exhibits to Exposition Park in an airplane, according to an announcement made yesterday. The exhibit will be a prize Holstein calf, valued at $1000. Accompanying the calf will be some poultry and a pig. It will be the first airplane ride for any of the animals.

The pig and the poultry, it was announced, will take part in a free-for-all chase which will be a feature of the opening day of the show. The pig was donated by the Baldwin Park Hog Raisers' Association and he and the chickens will go to the persons who are able to catch them. The pig will be greased for the chase, it was announced.

All arrangements for the show have been completed, it was announced yesterday. The exhibition will open next Saturday and will continue to October 26.

There will really be five shows in one as a daily exhibit, a fancy saddle and driving horse show, a poultry display and a harness and running race meeting have been arranged in addition to the showing of blooded stock. Manager C. R. Thomas has also arranged a number of special events to entertain the visitors.

SAY PUBLIC MUST AID FLOOD-CONTROL WORK.

Speakers at Arcadia Conference Tell of Plans for Reforestation and Building of Check Dams.

The danger of costly floods as a result of the recent forest fires, methods of checking them and of conserving water supplies from winter rains were discussed by the Associated Chambers of Commerce at Arcadia at an important meeting this week. Impetus was given to the plans for reforestation of the burned areas, but the sentiment was general among those at the conference that public interest must be aroused to the necessities of the situation because no permanent benefits can be obtained unless the public strongly supports the plans that are to be adopted.

President Frank Wheeler, calling attention to many cities and communities that had recovered from terrible losses by floods or fires, stated that if united action can be obtained the San Gabriel district will soon recuperate from the disastrous forest fires that did so much damage.

Francis Cuttle, chairman of the Tricounty Reforestation Committee, with headquarters at Riverside, expressed the sentiment of the gathering when he said that laws could be adopted, resolutions passed by boards and recommendations presented by committees, but that all these would be of no avail unless public sentiment was behind the plan of action adopted.

PUBLIC MUST ACT.

Water and fire, will often work great destruction unless they are controlled by human efforts," he said. "These efforts must be from the general public, acting in a unit, and not from detached bodies or even from legislative bodies, for the law will be a dead letter unless backed by public sentiment."

Quoting from a well-known authority, Mr. Cuttle stated that water is far more necessary to human, animal and vegetable life than the average man thinks.

"In view of the tremendous need," asked the speaker, "what are we doing to protect our water supply? Water in the air is useless, but once it has been precipitated, it becomes a resource that we should conserve."

He appealed for more check dams as an immediate line of action, and stated that there is danger of Van Nuys and other cities on the immediate banks of the rivers being buried in five feet of mud during the coming winter when millions of tons of soil will be washed down from the mountains.

METHODS EXPLAINED.

Attention was called to the statement of Secretary Lane, who said that the time to catch water is "while it is young." The custom in China was explained. There thousands of small ditches are dug all around the mountains to prevent the water running down the slopes, this both preserving the water by allowing it to seep into the soil, and at the same time preventing the washing of the soil by rapid flow straight down the mountain slopes. It was observed that in China, as well as in other countries, any large tract of land which is permanently denuded of trees will also lose its inhabitants. Mansengers must have forests and will not stay where forests have been destroyed and there are no prospects of reforestation.

"How long would your bank account last if you were drawing from it three times as fast as you replenished it?" he asked. "That is the situation with our forests at this time, the cutting of trees and the destruction by fires are diminishing our supply three times as fast as the reforestation is being done.

"Methods of actual work were discussed, and the plan of making check dams with woven wire was presented and highly praised. The feasibility of taking a roll of wire up a canyon on the back of a burro was shown, and by the use of stakes a dam can be started very quickly. Attention was called to the idea of spreading the water from the mountain streams on the cones below the mouths of the canyons, as is now practiced by the Pomona Protective Association.

J. M. Paige of Pomona recommended a community day, to recruit hundreds of men to go into the canyons and build check dams now instead of waiting until next winter, when the water is coming down in a torrent.

HEAVY FLOOD COST.

It was shown that the floods of 1916 cost this section more than $8,000,000. If even one-third of that amount could be used for water conservation, the basis of a great system of reforestation and conservation would be formed, it was said.

Stuart Flintham of the county forestry department, stated that he had been allowed a sum of money with which to procure seeds of mountain weeds and brush, and that he expected to get the services of 4000 boys to gather the seeds and scatter them over the denuded portions of the mountains.

Supervisor Charlton stated that in the recent forest fires 125,000 acres had been burned over. The greatest difficulty in fighting the fires was the lack of roads over which to transport supplies to the men. He asserted that there are at least fifty or sixty forest fires started annually by campers, and recommended that camp fires be permitted only in certain spots, and that the county or Federal government build furnaces or provide cheap stoves for the use of campers.

Mr. Schwatzkope thought that the fines for violating the laws and permitting a fire were not nearly severe enough. H. J. Nichols expressed himself as well pleased with the scheme of scattering seeds over the mountains.

Supervisor Cogswell stated that it will require a hundred years to replace the forests which have been burned over in the past three weeks. He favored building hundreds of check dams in the mountains. Supervisor Woodley also favored check dams, and stated that the money which was appropriated for large dams should be used for making small checks dams higher up.

VENERABLE FLYER.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VENTURA, Oct. 11.—K. P. Grant, who is past 70 years of age and was formerly a Supervisor of the county, made his first trip in an airplane this week. Mr. Grant has a ranch near Ojai and made the trip in the first plane that has visited the valley for the purpose of carrying passengers.

U. S. POSITIONS OPEN.

Civil Service Examinations Announced for an Early Date Here.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces the examinations named below to be held at an early date. Application blanks and further information can be obtained from the local secretary, room 618 Federal Building, Los Angeles, Cal.:

Electrical engineer, male, $2400-$3600 per annum; assistant electrical engineer, male, $2000-$2400 per annum; electrical assistant, male, $1500-$2000 per annum; printer, male and female, 75 cents an hour; bookbinder, male, 75 cents an hour; pressman, male, 75 cents an hour; electrotyper-finisher, male, 75 cents an hour; electrotyper-molder, male, 75 cents an hour; sterotyper, male, 75 cents an hour; biological assistant, male, $1440-$1800 per annum; research operator—metallurgical, (grade 1,) male, $1500-$2000 per annum; research operator—metallurgical, (grade 2,) male, $2000-$2500 per annum; asistant in data investigations, male, $1600-$2250 per annum; junior irrigation engineer, male, $1440-$1800 per annum; assistant chief chemist, male, $3000-$4000 per annum; specialist in industrial and economic relations in education, female, $3500 per annum; plant engineer, male, $5000 per annum; solar radiation assistant, Weather Bureau, male, $1080-$1200 plus $240 per annum; lithographer, male, $1000 plus $240 per annum; junior mechanical engineer, male, $1800 per annum; stenographer, typist and stenographer-typist, male and female, $900-$1000 plus $240 per annum.

GETS NEW QUARTERS.

Society of Colonial Wars Now Located in Broadway Central.

The Society of Colonial Wars in the State of California, organized in 1895, will move its headquarters November 1 from the Citizens' National Bank Building, where it has been located the last four years, to more commodious quarters on the eighth floor of the Broadway Central Building.

The society has gradually accumulated an important collection of genealogical and historical works relating to the colonial period.

The officers of the organization are: Frank Harvey Pettingell, governor; Harry R. Callender, deputy governor; Judge Frank M. Angellotti, Lieutenant-governor; Pierson W. Banning, secretary; Nelson O. Rhoades, deputy secretary; John E. Marble, treasurer; James B. Gist, registrar; Kenyon F. Lee, chancellor; Willis M. Dixon, genealogist and librarian; Dr. Cecil R. Luton, historian; Dr. Wesley W. Beckett, surgeon; Rev. Robert F. Maclaren, chaplain; Orra E. Monnette, deputy governor-general.

"There is a point beyond which motion pictures cease to be merely pictures and become great, voiceless art. Such is 'Broken Blossoms.'"—Harry Carr, L. A. Times.—[Advertisement.

A BEAUTIFUL

This is every woman's dearest ... and that can be quickly ... by the use of

SANITSEPTIC LOTION

... clears the skin and ... its velvety texture. ... free from any irrita... ... either scented ... containing powder ... white, flesh and bru...

... Toilet Preparation. ... and Treasure to Use. ... Los Angeles Drug Stores.

Auctions.

... auction display ad... ... of the members of ... Auctioneers' Associa... ... 10, Part I, today's ... A large and needable ... of all kinds of goods ...

FURNITURE BARGAINS

From Barker Bros.' Bargain Basement

Exceptional Opportunities to Purchase

Dependable Used Furniture

20 Assorted Piano Stools and Seats, choice while they last ..... $ .95
Mahogany Davenports and Sofas, prices range from $90.50 down to 19.75
Assorted Library Tables in Mahogany, Fumed Mahogany, Fumed Oak, Golden Oak, Reed and Willow, ranging from $47.50 down to 8.90
Beautiful Walnut Dining Suite consisting of oval extension table, 42x52; buffet 6 feet long, 6 side chairs and one arm chair, with cane backs and spring seats covered with genuine black leather, a wonderful bargain at..... 300.00
Handsome Dining Suite consisting of 10-in. table and 4 chairs, covered in genuine Spanish leather, very cheap at..... 76.50
Antique Mahogany Dining Suite consisting of 54-in. round extension table, 4 side chairs and 2 arm chairs, covered in blue velour, and 48-in. side table, William and Mary period! Very handsome suite, and a "find" at..... 295.00
Antique Mahogany Dining Suite, Queen Anne period, consisting of 54-in. round extension table, 60-in. buffet, 5 side chairs and 1 arm chair with cane backs, and seats of blue mottled leather, special price, complete 275.00
Oriental rugs, 9x12 and 9x10 feet. Extension tables, some as low as 7.50
Phonograph, cabinet model, in very good condition, only 19.75
White Enamel Low-back Chairs, suitable for modest breakfast-room or kitchen, only 2.50
Assorted Wall Cabinets, ranging from $25.00 down to 2.65
Ladies' Writing Desks, many prices, between $41.50 and 9.75
Assorted Living-room Chairs and Rockers, some of mahogany, birch mahogany, fumed oak, golden oak, antique oak, black enamel, white enamel, weather oak, reed and fiber, also many overstuffed pieces, many only slightly soiled, prices range from $65.00 down to 2.50
Rugs—One rugs and oversize rugs, every piece priced away less than their true

Limited quantity prevents listing even a small proportion of our many bargains. Prices prevail all this week. Stock replenished each night from warehouse reserve.

Deliveries! Liberal Credit Terms.

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED 1880
Bargain Basement
724-738 South Broadway

Dear Mother—

This is your fifty-ninth birthday. Twenty years have come and gone since you and Dad and I sat by the fire in the evenings and planned my "future"—twenty years of hopes and discouragements, joys and sorrows. Now you're fifty-nine, and your boy is nearly thirty-five.

When I think of your ambitions for me—your hopes and your prayers through these years—I feel ashamed. Your belief in me has always seen success where there was failure; and in your dear eyes my small achievements have been real triumphs.

I'm sending you a box of sweet wishes. What a priceless treasure you would find under their chocolate coats could I gather there all the wonderful sweetness that I find in my memories and thoughts of you, my mother.

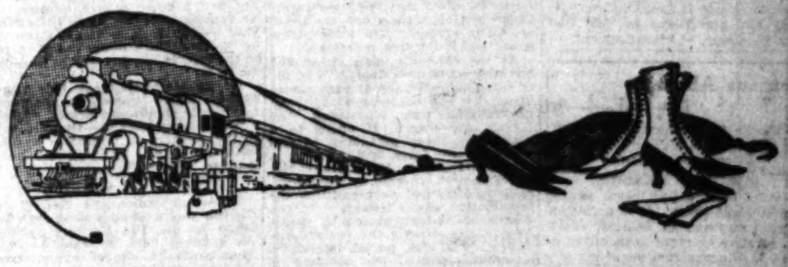
Your loving boy,
JACK.

—send her Sterling's Character CHOCOLATES

618 South Broadway

"Notes found in a Chocolate Box" No. 2

We believe you'll find that Sterling's Chocolates are just a little better than any chocolates you've tasted. We pack and ship them to all parts of the world.



New Arrivals in Fall Footwear

Each day brings new styles in fall footwear for women. Chotiner's has brought from the style centers of America the very newest, and along with this offers you the utmost in values. Here you will find shoes that do not carry an extravagant premium on their price for style alone.

A pump of black kid of the most attractive new style Louis heel and fancy buckles are attached. The price is only..... $7

An all field-mouse brown kid boot, fashioned on the smartest of fall lines and the very finest shoe made by America's foremost makers, specially priced at..... $14

Another boot of brown kid, with turned sole and covered Louis heel—the very newest of the new—and is priced at only $12

Black Ruby kid boots with extremely dressy Louis XIV heel—just such a boot as you would naturally expect to find on the best dressed women. It is priced at only..... $9

An oxford of black suede with a dainty turned sole and covered Louis heel. These are specially priced. $11

An oxford of black satin—the popular fall vogue, with a trim little turned sole and graceful covered Louis XIV heel—and the price is..... $7

Chotiner's specialties in short vamped shoes and pumps will find favor in all smart style.

Chotiner's FINE FOOTWEAR 551 So. Broadway

WOMEN, DRY CLEAN THINGS AT HOME

Save five to ten dollars quickly by dry-cleaning everything in the home that would be ruined by soap and water—suits, coats, waists, silks, laces, gloves, shoes, furs, draperies, rugs—everything.

Place a gallon or more of gasoline in a dishpan or wash boiler, put in the things to be dry-cleaned, then wash them with Solvite Soap. Shortly, everything comes out looking like new.

Nothing fades, shrinks or wrinkles. No pressing needed. Do not attempt to dry-clean without Solvite Soap. This gasoline soap is the secret of all dry-cleaning.

A package of Solvite soap containing directions for home dry-cleaning costs little at any drug, grocery or department store. Dry-clean outdoors or away from flame.—[Advertisement.

WANTS OTHERS TO PROFIT BY IT

Mrs. Whittaker Tells of Great Change.

"Cannot Say Too Much for Tanlac."

Health Hadn't Been Good For Three Years.

"Well, I can't say anything too good for Tanlac, for I feel like a new woman," said Mrs. Emma Whitaker, 941 West 75th St., Los Angeles, recently.

Mrs. Whitaker was putting up fruit when a Tanlac representative called to hear more of her much-talked-of improvement, and she said that Tanlac had put her in such shape that she could do her canning. "I've not felt well for the last three years, and in January I had a bad spell which kept me down for a month; I was so weak that I could not get around the house and had a pain in the pit of my stomach all the time," she continued. "Why, I had never been in such a condition in my life before and couldn't eat at all and had a worn-out feeling all the time. I was about a nervous wreck and couldn't sleep at nights to any amount so that I would get rested, and before long I had lost sixteen pounds of weight and was just as miserable as a person could be.

"I had been reading about Tanlac in the papers so I thought I would try one more medicine and give it a trial, and I felt like a new woman before I had taken half a bottle. I am just finishing my third bottle and a person would not believe they could improve as fast as I have. The neighbors often talk about my case and ask me what I took to make such a wonderful change in my condition, for I don't look like the same woman. I have gained eight pounds already and am now eating anything I want and have no trouble with my stomach any more, and at night I sleep well and get up fresh and rested in the morning and my nerves are as steady as they ever were. I have all the confidence in the world in Tanlac and hope that persons will hear of my case who need help from the same conditions which caused me so much trouble."

Tanlac is sold in Los Angeles, Pasadena and San Diego by The Owl Drug Company.—[Advertisement.

Curious About M——L——?

It Stands for the Best Cold, Cough and Catarrh Medicine Ever Discovered, Which is

Mentho Laxene

Mentho-Laxene has been on the market eight years. It is a concentrated compound of healing, soothing, curative extracts to be mixed at home with granulated sugar syrup—a full pint—or it may be taken in doses of ten drops in the "raw" state by those who do not like sweet syrup.

The very first dose brings wonderful relief in head or chest colds of children or adults. Every bottle sold is guaranteed to please or money back by the Blackburn Products Co., Dayton, Ohio.

It is economy to make a full pint. Much cheaper than buying ready-made cough or cold remedies—besides, you cannot buy a more effective medicine anywhere. One bottle will last a season for most families, and it checks or aborts a bad cold if taken promptly. Every well-stock druggist supplies Mentho-Laxene. Don't take a substitute—for your sake.—[Advertisement.

SALESMAN

Established firm requires services of high-class book salesman. Commission only. New proposition, ROYCROFT SHOPS. Card leads. Western Territory. If you think you have selling ability and capable of earning $100 to $300 a week, our proposition will interest you. Write W. D. Harney, Hotel Alexandria, Los Angeles, Cal.

Thought She Would Die from Eczema

"I went to Johns Hopkins Hospital. I went to several doctors. I tried other remedies. I thought I would die. D.D.D. saved me after I had given up all hope. In over six years' agony.—Mrs. Emma Wise, 502 Franklin St., Baltimore.

We guarantee here upon D. D. D. heal as many cases of severe skin trouble that we know it will help you too. At last we guarantee the first bottle. 35c, 65c and $1.25.

D.D.D. Lotion for Skin Disease

The Owl Drug Company.

SEEK NATIONAL PARK FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

President Asked to Set Aside Red Rock Canyon in Sierra Nevada Mountains as New Playground.

(Continued from First Page.)

and several miles removed from the desert proper. On approach from either direction a sharp turn of the trail brings the walled-in miracles in sight—an entrancing picture that halts the breath: Pillars and columns, plain and fluted and chased; pilasters and colonnades, tiny and titanic, tier upon tier, mile after mile, far skyward; arcades, corridors, balustrades; castles, cathedrals, towers, domes, spires, obelisks, sphinxes, gargoyles, images— all perfectly molded and exquisitely adorned by the Lord of Creation and unmarred by the blundering Vandal, man; an acropolis, a buried city, and hundreds of other fancies become realities.

Upon an eminence stands the Great Temple of the Sun, an impressive pile 125 feet high, with a series of terraced entrance-ways and partially-crumbled walls forming an elliptical inclosure 150 feet in diameter—an ideal amphitheater. Those who look upon this ruin have difficulty in believing that it was not builded by master masons. Near by and also dominating the mystic region rises massive Sentinel Tower, imposing rather than pretty. It is more substantial than its fallen neighbor. Geologists say it has held its commanding bulk aloft hundreds or thousands of centuries. The walls are pinkish gray and the lava "roof" dark red, in striking contrast against the mellow blue of the California sky. When the artists come along it will be a favorite study.

Colossal and supreme, inviting or forbidding in its sway of the beholder's emotions is the Acropolis, a mile diagonally opposite. More than 450 feet high, 1000 long and solemnly aloof, it may be likened to the Athenian Acropolis and as well to the mammoth temple ruins of Baalbec, in Northern Syria. It bears marked resemblance to the profound masonry at Athens. Seen from any angle, it is mysterious, fascinating, awe-compelling, certain to leave its lasting imprint on the mind. Cliff dwellers or troglodytes could convert it into happy homes. In argonaut days a band of desperadoes, led by the notorious Tiburcio Vasquez, lived here in secret chambers and preyed upon the valuable metal freighting from the Cerro Gordo mine at Owens Lake to San Pedro and tidewater. These bandits were driven out in the 70's.

CLOSED CATHEDRAL.

A gem of magnificent coloring, so gorgeous and yet so softly harmonious that no mortal wielder of the brush dares hope to equal it, the Closed Cathedral towers resplendent. The edifice is of tremendous size, with an entrance twenty-five feet high and fifteen wide, solidly blocked at a depth of twelve feet. In the decorative scheme pure white, deep blue, red, yellow, green and all the intervening shades are blended by the Perfect Painter. There even is the suggestion of a stained-glass window. The aspect is of antiquity. This is enhanced by a crack or fault diagonally across the front—evidence of an earth slide before the ceaseless processes of erosion began. So realistic is the cathedral effect that one voluntarily listens for bells to intone the hour or call to prayers. The atmosphere is sacred; it inspires reverence.

At the canyon's edge, rising 200 feet above the level floor, is a stately columnar entrance of such comeliness and so beckoning that it unhesitatingly was christened the Royal Gateway. It opens to a sculptured foyer extending several hundred feet back and forming a superb art gallery. Here almost any figure desired, heroic or miniature, may be discerned by permitting the imagination alight leeway. In the center, as though placed by measured design exactly the correct distance from the portal, stands a graceful group of five columns on a tall base. Gateway and foyer are white as Carrara marble.

LIKE BURIED POMPEII.

Reminiscent of Herculaneum and Pompeii and a somewhat melancholy sight is the buried city. Masses of burned clay broken up like common bricks have crashed down and crushed and covered some of the best examples of natural construction, notably rare pagodas. Fortunately perfect ones remain; also particularly dainty sculptures such as the gracefully-curved, lacelike parapet in the foreground of the detail photograph. Other oriental building types escaped the avalanche and serve as reminders of Asia Minor and Thibet. The buried city occupies ten or more acres. Behind it is a lava-crowned wall. From the nether side of the upper stratum of this came the overwhelming blow. Ledges break off and go hurtling down, tearing paths of destruction. While the views for illustrating this article were being made a rolling section of a small broken column knocked the tripod away and sent the camera flying. Then it usurped track space in the Roosevelt national highway.

With the most pleasing of skylines, a thousand or more feet up on the hard, corrugated, brick-littered slope, is majestically perched a grand castellated palace, the citadel. Dark and ancient, this is associated at a glance with impregnable old world heights, guarding fertile vales or sapphire tides. Veritably it is a castle of dreams among crags where golden eagles nest. It looks down upon the white chapel, which is what the name implies. At the corners the walls are heavily buttressed, like the old Spanish missions of the Southwest. In contour it is a duplicate of many of Mexico's oldest churches; unlike them it is elegantly embellished. There are many niches containing appropriate statuettes.

Symbolizing enduring strength defying time, and dwarfing the supports of the Temple of Bacchus, the Pillars of Hercules appear to sustain the weight of the Sierra. Before them is the sphinx, a salmon-tinted rock head of a thousand tons with turban and detached neck of dark red. It is Egyptian in design and faces the noonday sun. Visible from afar is Capitol Dome, enormous, shapely and shimmering, fittingly named for the proud man-made rotunda in Washington.

THE SILENT CITY.

Farther back in the canyon's ramifications are the unbelievable wonders, stupendous, staggering—a dozen solid miles of them. There are thousands of monoliths of dazzling hues, of agate and jasper and jade, sandstone and granite and quartz and crystal; countless astounding structural forms noble and unscalable, beside which those already described would be insignificant pigmies. Mountains of black stand against mountains of white, red opposite blue, pink meets brown and soft gray merges into deep yellow. Six miles up one of the many rugged branch gorges on a 2000-foot mesa glaringly white and edged with flinty jet glows under the blazing sun the silent city, a tenantless graveyard. Hundreds of blocks, circular, square, and four to ten feet tall, rise in ordered rows like headstones in a well-kept cemetery. Not one is slanted. The streets are immaculately swept by strong winds. No sexton is needed. This place is reached by a heart-breaking climb. Not half a dozen men have seen it. No camera has been carried thither. That it is difficult to find is attested by the fact that a miner many years on the ground lost his way in leading me to it.

On an elevation along this same canyon, where upward reckonings must be in thousands of feet, squats a temple singularly like that erected to the memory of Confucius by his followers at Tai Shan in the holy land of China—Shantung.

CATCHING A TIGER.

From all indications Red Rock Canyon was a swamp teeming with fauna in the late Tertiary period. As a fossil field it should yield abundantly to expert exploitation. Cursory examination discloses remains of land mammalia all about—mastodons, camels, tigers, elephants, horses and numerous smaller kinds, imbedded in clay and shale. The loveliest palace may be the tomb of an extinct monster and give up its everlasting skeleton. At the base of the temple of the sun, William Mulholland, chief engineer of the Los Angeles aqueduct, picked up the petrified heel-bone of probably the largest saber-tooth tiger ever found on this hemisphere. It was classified and its remarkable size commented on by the Smithsonian Institution and now is in Exposition Park Museum. This specimen of the fierce creature's "springing bone" is four and a half inches long.

Grottoes, deep and shallow, hollowed out by water, indent the canyon walls. In one of these the late Robert Sawyer, while with an aqueduct surveying party, discovered a collection of Indian pottery worth thousands of dollars—forty thin, delicately-shaped and finely-glazed pieces to which bright mineral pigments had been cleverly applied before burning. The ware is a mystery. It is infinitely superior to the craftsmanship of the Shoshones, Piutes or related tribes formerly located there. None like it has been unearthed elsewhere. Unfortunately this collection, which had been arranged in orderly fashion and was covered a foot deep with dust, has not been preserved to science.

ELEMENTS AT WORK.

In the main the canyon formation consists of volcanic mud, primarily pale pink, clays, gravelly sands, silica and a cement-like binder that imparts to the combination some of the properties of concrete. Fire and flood and ice and convulsion must have battled in their might to cast its weird, fantastic face unlike anything else on earth. It is beyond the imagery of a Dore—as distinctive as the Grand Canyon. And it is a noteworthy coincidence that Fray Francisco Hermenegildo Garces, first of Europeans to gaze from the West into the Colorado's incomparable chasm, in 1775, apparently was also the first white man to glimpse the California spectacle, he having journeyed the same year from Tucson to the San Fernando mission and northward toward the Red Rock region according to records in the Santa Barbara mission.

Sometimes in midsummer huge black thunderheads—Thor's bombing planes—come roaring and booming up from the Mohave's appalling heat blasts and cloudbursts and waterspouts loose their gushing cargoes. Then, under the blue flares

(Continued on Eleventh Page.)

Drinking a Glass of Hot Water is a Splendid Habit

Cleanse and Sweeten the System Each Morning and Wash Away Poisonous, Stagnant Matter.

Those of us who are accustomed to feel dull and heavy when we arise; splitting headache, stuffy from a cold, foul tongue, nasty breath, acid stomach, lame back, can, instead, both look and feel as fresh as a daisy always by washing the poisons and toxins from the body with phosphated hot water each morning.

We should drink, before breakfast, a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to flush from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour bile and poisonous toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary tract before eating more food.

The action of limestone phosphate and hot water on an empty stomach is wonderfully invigorating. It cleans out all the sour fermentations, gases, waste and acidity and gives one a fine appetite for breakfast. A quarter pound of limestone phosphate costs very little at the drug store, but is enough to make anyone who is bothered with biliousness, constipation, stomach trouble or rheumatism an enthusiast on internal sanitation.—[Advertisement.

Auctions.

Read the auction display advertisements of the members of the L. A. Auctioneers' Association on Page 10, Part I, today's Times. A large and needable assortment of all kinds of goods are listed.

BARKER BROS. | Housewares and Household Utilities Departments | BARKER B

Gone are the Days of Ceaseless Grind—of Irksome Toil That Crowded the Hours in a Weary Round of Household Duties

Housekeeping NOW, With Ease and Comfort is Within the Reach of Every Wo

In this wonderful day of mechanical marvels, there is no longer any need for the housewife to wear herself out with antiquated methods of housekeeping. Emancipation from household slavery is possible for every woman who will avail herself of the help which modern household appliances offer her.

Of all places, the **home** should be equipped with every p convenience and helpful device, for however beautiful a h may be, the "cares that infest the day" will still be there u the burden of housework is lifted.

With these efficient home helpers now at your command, p household duties will become pleasures.

Wives, This Is for Your Husbands! Husbands, This Is for Your Attention!

Your wife's health and happiness, is a part of the foundation for a better and more successful home. She is not a machine and even if nothing was saved by using an Electric Washer, your love and sympathy for her should not allow her to do another weekly wash by hand. Ask HER about it.

This sort of back-breaking, health-destroying drudgery will wear out any woman in time. Stop it **NOW** by consulting our electric washing experts who will show you how to SAVE—

Her health and strength
Her time and hard labor
Her clothes and—
Your money.

At Barker Bros.' there is the **right** washing machine for your wife, and she may try it out in her own home for ten days without obligation or expense. Easy terms of payment may be arranged if you decide to let her keep it.

For Convenience, Comfort and Economy—the CHAMBERS' FIRELESS COOKING GAS RANGE

It will pay for itself in a short time by the reduction it makes in your gas bill and then continue to yield big dividends on the investment.

This remarkable stove represents the highest perfection of the Gas Range and the Fireless-cooker combined. While admittedly the most perfect and complete gas range on the market, it is at the same time the most logical of all the fireless-cookers, embodying their scientific advantages and avoiding their faults.

The fireless-cooker features are not simply attachments as might be supposed, but are built into the range, and are actual parts of it, ready at all times and without any preparation or bother, to do their work.

It is intelligent economy to buy that which will cost less in the upkeep, because such articles are the real money-savers in the long run. The first price, therefore, is not the first consideration with those who practice true economy.

And don't overlook the added comfort the Chambers offers you. It will keep your kitchen cooler in the summer and add hours to your day by relieving you of the necessity of having to stand over your food to watch it. All the Chambers requires of you is to start the cooking. It finishes the work without danger of burning or drying.

The Chambers' Fireless Cooking Gas Range is not offered to you in competition with cheap stoves gotten up to sell at a low price, but is presented to you as the triumph of modern gas stove construction, combining the best features of both stove and fireless cooker in the best way, and without a superior in either capacity—and Barker Bros.' guarantee is back of it.

The Importance of Having One's Silverware in Keeping With Other Table Appointments Is Frequently Overlooked

The dainty "Adam" pattern shown in the illustration is a Community product and will surely appeal to the taste of discriminating people. The design has dignity and beauty as well as quality and distinction. Each piece is made from the heaviest plate and the wearing surface is protected by a disc of pure silver overlaid upon the plate. Priced as follows: Teaspoons, set of six, $4.00; Medium Forks, set of six, $8.00; Knives (hollow handle,) set of six, $12.00; Soup Spoon, set of six, $8.00; Dessert Spoons, set of six, $7.50; Table Spoons, $8.00. Other Patterns carried in stock are: Sheraton and Patrician.

This Week We Are Showing in the "Home of Dinnerware"

The "Sedan" pattern in open stock dinnerware—a most desirable and delightfully attractive pattern with ivory band and clusters of pink and blue flowers beautifully shaded. The shapes are expressively modeled and you will find the entire effect strikingly pleasing. 6-person service, 52 pieces, $64.20.

Morning and Evening Chill Will Vanish Away Before the Glowing Heat of the MAJESTIC Electric Heater

Every home should have at least one of these dandy little heaters. This radiant and cheery warmer sends the heat right where it is wanted, when it's wanted. Its lightness makes it easy to carry about the house and anywhere you put it, it radiates comfort, creating a bright, warm spot in the room.

The MAJESTIC Electric Heater can be installed in a minute by attaching to any socket. By using a Two-Way Plug, you need not interfere with your light. Has a cool back and guard which makes it absolutely safe. Price $10.00.

724 to 738 South Broadway

Barker Bros. ESTABLISHED-1880

Complete Home Furnishers

The Passing of the Broo

It would be interesting to learn when the broom first made its appearance on earth, but it is reasonable to suppose that it came into use, in a crude form, a long time before the flood.

Anyway, it has served the human race long enough to have earned a much needed rest and like other antiquated household articles it is slowly, but surely passing into the discard.

At best, the broom is, and always has been, a makeshift—clumsy, inefficient and unsanitary. And the wonder is, that a better cleaning method was not devised ages ago.

But NOW human ingenuity has made it possible for housewives to choose the "cleaner" way—the dustless way.

The OHIO-TUEC

will eliminate the dust and dirt from your home in a surprisingly short time. It does the work so thoroughly and well—so easily and gently that every vestige of grit and dirt as well as all lint, hair, threads and surface litter are removed without injury to floor coverings.

Brooming the carpets and rugs loosens the dirt which flies the room and settles again, and while a broom will remove the surface dirt, it also removes some of the fabric. Save your coverings, your strength and your time by adding an OHIO-TUEC Electric Cleaner to your household equipment—you couldn't make better investment. Order your OHIO-TUEC tomorrow—the Cleaner that is backed by a double guarantee. Free demonstration at your convenience.

Good News From Barker Bros. Linen Department

Merchandise of Quality at Prices That Speak for Themselves

For those who wish to use their best linens sparingly, we are showing for every-day use these splendid, heavy, firm-woven mercerized damask cloths, snow white and all hemmed, ready for use.
36x36-in. $1.00; 45x45-in. $1.25; 54x54-in. $1.75 ea.; 64x64-in. $2.50; 72x72 inches, $3.00 each.
Patterns are spot, stripe, block and fleur-de-lis. Napkins to match, 22-inch, $4.50 a doz.
Kitchen cloths—here is your opportunity if you need them. Heavy unbleached, heavy loom damask, in 5 neat patterns—well worth 75c each as fine a kitchen table cloth as one could ask for, and the price is only 65c a yard. And here is a heavy, firm mercerized damask, full bleach, in spot, stripe, block, fleur-de-lis, Iris on stripe, Rose and Tulip patterns, 64 ins. wide—Special at 85c a yd. Barker Bros. are showing one if the largest assortments of fine Table Damask by the yard in the city—70 ins. wide and priced at $1.75, $2.25, $2.50 and $3.00 a yard—beautiful patterns. For your dining room are we offering 54-inch round scalloped mercerized cloths at $2.00, and 64-inch cloths for $2.50. Napkins, for your convenience, hemmend ready for use—in assorted patterns, 18x18-in., 20x20-in., 22x22-in., at $2.00, $2.25, $2.75, $3.50 and $4.50 a dozen.
If you prefer all-linen napkins, here they are, in assorted patterns and hemmed ready for use—18x18 inches, $6.50 a doz. 20-inch all-linen napkins, asst. patterns and fine quality, $10.00 and $12.50 a doz. 22-inch all-linen large Damask napkins in asst. patterns, $11.50, $12.50 and $13.50 a doz. 24-inch, heavy bleach, all-linen napkins, large asst. of patterns, $12 to $22.50 a doz.

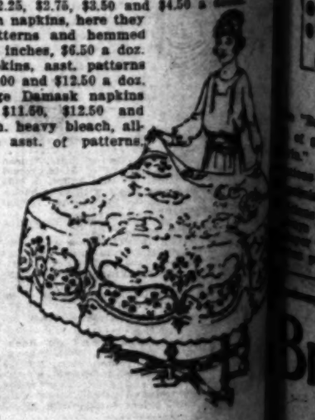


Table Linen by the Yard

70-inch all linen Damask in rose or spot pattern, $3.00 a yd. 70-inch heavy Irish table linen in 6 new patterns at $3.50 and $4.00 a yd. All-linen table cloths, square or round designs, asst. patterns, special at $9.75 and $10.00 ea. Also a large assortment of all-linen round-scollop table cloths in sizes 54x54, 64x64, 70x70, 81x81 and 90x90 at special prices.

Towels

Kitchen dish towels all hemmed ready for use, 18x30 inches, white with red or blue border, red and blue stripe and check, priced at $2.25, $2.50, $2.75 and $3.00 a doz. Fine Huck towels for everyday use, specially priced at 20c, 25c, 35c and 50c ea. Huck towels with H. S. ends—also hemmed ends with hemstitch—wonderful values at 50c each. Bath towels—heavy, full bleach in extra large size, 24x45 inches, at 75c each. Those who are looking for bath mats, come to Barker Bros. and make your selection from our large stock—all colors and patterns and priced at $3.75 each.

OCTOBER 12, 1919.—[PART II.]

...TIMES THAT MAYOR STOP FIRE, POLICE UNIONISM.

...Chamber of Commerce Asserts it is the Duty of Executive to Forbid Such Division of Fealty.

...Resolutions setting forth that "it is the duty of the Mayor, exercising the authority vested in him by the charter, to forbid the affiliation of these departments (fire and police) to join a labor union," were delivered yesterday by the Chamber of Commerce to the city fire and police commissions. The chamber takes the ground that "when a man accepts public service as a sworn officer, he thereby foregoes, for the time being, some of his rights to free expression and action in order that by his speech and conduct he may leave no opportunity for the reproach of partisanship."

"The principle of the right to strike and cease employment is a wrong one," say the resolutions, "is one of the tenets of labor union organization and must a right, if claimed and exercised by guardians of the public safety, would destroy our security."

...additional reasons to believe will appeal to the ...members of the members of ...themselves," says ...another place, "we ...attention to the fact ...is no similarity between ...portions of public ...labor unions and ...servants to be- ...religious and ...concerning ...is no dispute ...the cause of this or any ...because there is no strife ...these organizations which ...could ever, result in ...the law."

...NEEDED.

...citizens of the community, ...to fair and impartial serv- ...the police, the resolutions ...amply divided on many of ...questions of unionism. The history of such matters, it is pointed out, shows that controversies involving labor unions lead to violations of the law and in such a case, if the police department were allied with one of the parties to the dispute, the other party "would feel justly apprehensive that justice would not be meted out impartially and the administration of the law by sworn officers would be brought into contempt." It is shown that maintenance of discipline is absolutely necessary in the police department and that the people are entitled to know that the police power cannot be directed by any concerted authority outside of that provided by law.

Policemen, it is pointed out, are ministers of the law. "They are not in the position of employees, occupying the ordinary contractual relation to employers. The acceptance of public office consecrates them to the moral obligation of executing its functions with unswerving and impartial fidelity. As agents of the people they should keep aloof from alliance or affiliation with any organization, faction or society, the purpose or object of which leads to strife or conflict in the body politics."

Union affiliation, say the resolutions, will have a detrimental effect upon both the efficiency and morale of the fire and police departments. They point out that the Mayor is placed in command of both departments by provisions of the charter, and call for direct action by the executive.

THE RESOLUTIONS.

The text of the resolutions is as follows:

Whereas, It has been brought to the attention of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce that there is being made an effort to unionize the Los Angeles city police department, and the Los Angeles city fire department, by the American Federation of Labor to that end, and

Whereas, the citizens of this community, who are entitled to the financial services, are very sharply divided on many of the questions involved in labor unionism, and

Whereas, the declared purpose of a labor union is to strengthen the hands of its members and add encouragement to members of other unions in a conflict of interest between union employees and their employers, each party to which conflict is (when within the law) entitled under the law to equal sympathy and encouragement, and to an equal feeling of security from the overt officers of the law, and

Whereas, from past history it can only be concluded that when controversies arise between the interests above referred to, between the citizens of the divergent and sharply drawn opinions above cited, there will be violations of the law, and charges and counter-charges against members of labor unions, and on their behalf will be brought to the police department; and the impartial judgment for instant and impartial determination, and

Whereas, in those violations of the law and disorder, it becomes the duty of the police department to act with strict impartiality towards all factions, to the end that the peace and dignity of the people of this community shall be preserved and the majesty of the law upheld, and

Whereas we believe that if the police department were allied with any faction involved in these bitter disputes, those other interests would feel justly apprehensive that justice would not be meted out impartially and the administration of the law by sworn officers would be brought into contempt, and

Whereas, in the nature of the employment of the men in this department, it is absolutely essential at all times that discipline should be preserved and that implicit obedience should be rendered to those who are for the time being in authority, and

Whereas, it is further essential to a feeling of security to which the citizens of this community is entitled, that the citizens should know that the strong arm of the law as represented by the police department is in active existence at all times for the enforcement of the law; and the people are entitled to know that this body, physically representing the forces of the law and order, can be directed by no concerted authority outside of the authority provided by the law of the land for their direction, and

Whereas, the principle of the right to strike and cease employment in a body is one of the immediate objectionable features, and such a right, if claimed and exercised by guardians of the public safety, would destroy our security and render void or vacillating the substantial assurance of the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness to which we are all entitled:

Now, therefore, be it resolved, that we call the attention of the Honorable Mayor, members of the police department, of the Police Commission and Civil Service Commission, and of the public generally to the inadvisability of such a movement; and we most emphatically believe that anyone taking the oath of office owes his allegiance, undivided and unconditional, to the whole people and their interests, as expressed in the written law of the land and in the orders of those over them that law placed in command.

Further be it resolved, for the reasons above stated, that the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce earnestly opposes the organization of the Los Angeles city fire department into a labor union, and

Be it further resolved, that we respectfully call attention to the fact that police officers are ministers of the law. They are not in the position of employees, occupying the ordinary contractual relation to employers. The acceptance of public office consecrates them to the moral obligation of executing its functions with unswerving and impartial fidelity. As the devoted and honored ministers of the state, and as guardians of the majesty of the law, they should ever conduct themselves so as to be above the possibility of reproach or the influence of faction or clique or favor shown in the performance of the duties of their high calling. As agents of the people they should keep aloof from alliance or affiliation with any organization, faction or society, the purpose or object of which leads to strife or conflict in the body politic, with the almost inevitable consequence of violation of law and disturbance of the peace, and

Be it further resolved, that the attention of the Honorable Mayor of the city of Los Angeles be called to that portion of the charter which placed him in command of and responsible for the conduct of the police fire departments, and we respectfully suggest that the contemplated action above referred to would have such a detrimental effect upon the morale and efficiency of these departments, that it is the duty of the Mayor, exercising the authority vested in him by the charter, to forbid the members of these departments to join a labor union, for the reasons hereinbefore stated, and, as furnishing additional reasons, which we believe will appeal to the fair-mindedness of the members of these departments themselves, we respectfully call attention to the fact that there is no similarity between the organization of portions of public servants into labor unions and the right of public servants to belong to lodges, clubs, religious and benevolent organizations, concerning which right there is no dispute among the citizens of this or any community, because there is no strife between these organizations which has ever, or could ever, result in violations of the law. We are not denying the right of citizens to free use of their liberty to express their sentiments by word or action on this or any other economic or public question, but we respectfully call attention to the fact that when a man accepts public service as a sworn officer, he thereby foregoes, for the time being, some of his rights to freedom of expression and action in order that by his speech and conduct he may leave no opportunity for the reproach of partisanship. As an example of this idea, we call your attention to the fact that we prohibit political activity in our police department, because of the conflict of political opinion among the people. No political conflict has ever been attended with the bitterness and violation of the law surrounding conflicts of the nature herein referred to.

LOS ANGELES CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.
[Signed] By WATT L. MORELAND, President.

Attest:
[Signed] FRANK WIGGINS, Secretary.

BACK FROM OVERSEAS, STARTS LAW PRACTICE.

Horace Donnell, who served with the Eighth Infantry for ten months, including service on the Rhine, with the rank of first lieutenant, has returned to Los Angeles to resume the practice of law. He will be associated with G. C. De Garme at 525-6-7 Title Insurance Building.

PRESIDING JUDGE AWAY.

Judge Reeve sat in for Presiding Judge Weller yesterday, and for a week commencing Tuesday, Judge Works will be acting presiding judge. Judge Weller will leave for San Francisco to attend a lodge session in that city.

HAS FIREBOAT TRAFFIC RIGHTS?

Question Puzzles Commission. To Give Lawyers Chance to Solve Problem.

Does the city's fire boat in Los Angeles Harbor have the same rights that a fire engine has on the city's streets in the matter of making its way by the best possible course, regardless of traffic rules? This is a question brought before the Fire Commission by Fire Chief Scott.

He also wanted to know whether the city could be liable for damages in case the fire boat rammed some other vessel in its attempts to reach a fire. The commission decided that the advice of the Port Warden, the City Attorney and the government legal representatives would be sought as to what rights the fire boat crew may have in operating the vessel when responding to alarms.

...GLORIOUS! I'M NOT BILIOUS NOW!

...day I was Sick, Headachy, Constipated but I took "Dodson's Liver Tone"—not Sickening Calomel!

...citis, sluggish, constipated headachy, your stomach sour, your breath bad, your ...ver and you believe you need ...Calomel to start ...bowels.

...my guarantee! Ask your ...for a bottle of Dodson's ...Liver Tone and take a spoonful tonight. If it doesn't start your liver ...you right up better ...and without griping or making you sick I want you to go back to the store and get your money.

Take Calomel today and tomorrow you will feel weak and sick and nauseated. Don't lose a day. Take a spoonful of harmless, vegetable Dodson's Liver Tone tonight and wake up feeling splendid. It is perfectly harmless, so give it to your children any time. It can't salivate. —[Advertisement.

...AME "BAYER" ON GENUINE ASPIRIN

...tablets only as told in each "Bayer" package.

...Cross" is the thumb- ...genuine "Bayer" Tablets of ...protects you against ...positively identifies ...Aspirin prescribed by ...for over eighteen years. ...on an unbroken package ...Bayer" Aspirin which ...directions to safely ...relieve Colds, Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Lumbago Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Joint Pains, and Pain generally.

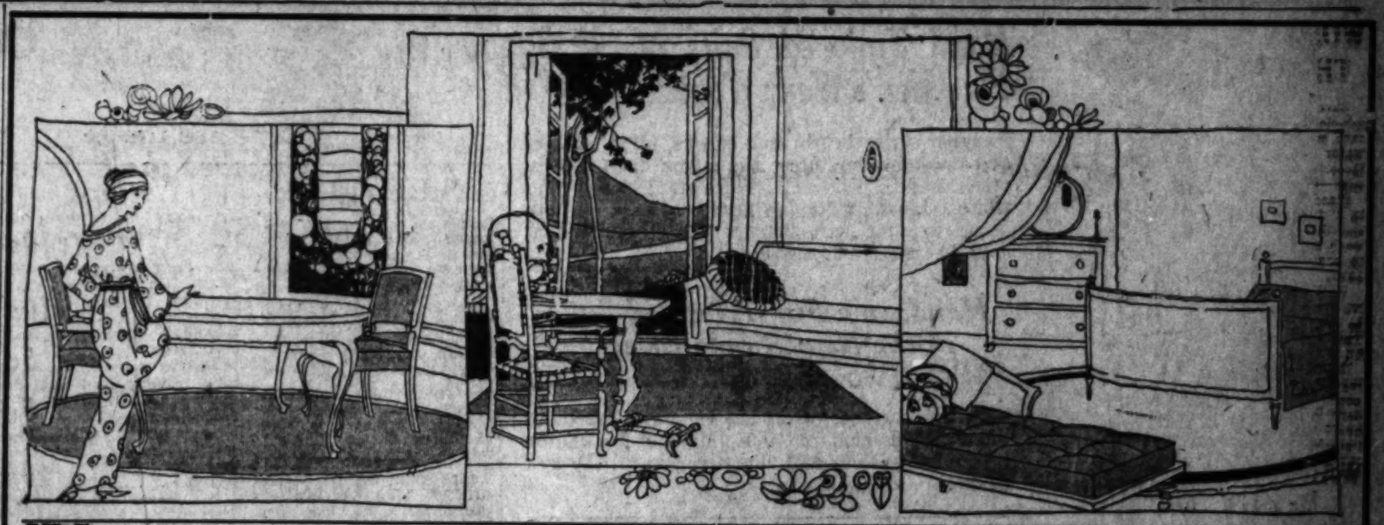
Handy tin boxes of twelve tablets cost but a few cents. Druggists also sell larger "Bayer" packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.—[Advertisement.

...reak a Cold In Few Hours

...dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" relieves all stuffiness and distress—No quinine! Costs little!

...stops nose running; relieves headache, dullness, feverishness, sneezing, soreness stiffness.

"Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only a few cents at drug stores. It acts without assistance. Tastes nice. Contains no quinine. Insist on Pape's!—[Advertisement.



Bargains for Your Better Home

$23.00 William & Mary Rockers. Automobile Seats. BRENT'S PRICE $18.60	$18.00 Ivory Enameled Steel Cribs. BRENT'S PRICE. $12.95	$3.50 Bed Spreads. BRENT'S PRICE $2.45
$43.50 William & Mary Library Tables. Solid Oak. BRENT'S PRICE $32.85	$48.00 Brass Beds, BRENT'S PRICE $36.80	$8.00 Comforters. BRENT'S PRICE $6.30
$15.00 Reed Chairs; made in Los Angeles. BRENT'S PRICE $12.60	$16.00 Steel Beds, Enameled. BRENT'S PRICE $12.30	$14.00 Comforters. BRENT'S PRICE $11.35
$32.00 Reed Rockers; made in Los Angeles. BRENT'S PRICE $25.80	$20.00 Steel Beds, Enameled. BRENT'S PRICE $13.95	$12.00 Grass Rugs (Imported.) Size 8x10. BRENT'S PRICE $9.15
$165.00 Tapestry Overstuffed Davenport. BRENT'S PRICE $128.65	$2.40 Star Pillows. BRENT'S PRICE $2.00	$7.50 Blankets. BRENT'S PRICE $6.30
$86.00 Tapestry Overstuffed Rocker. BRENT'S PRICE $63.25	$2.75 Main Pillows. BRENT'S PRICE $2.30	$9.00 Blankets. BRENT'S PRICE $7.40
$38.50 Ivory Enameled Dresser. BRENT'S PRICE $27.80	$33.00 Solid Oak Library Tables. BRENT'S PRICE $25.60	$38.00 6x9 Axminster Rugs. BRENT'S PRICE $27.80
$37.50 Ivory Enameled Dresser; Princess Style. BRENT'S PRICE $26.40	$57.50 Solid Oak Extension Tables. BRENT'S PRICE $43.50	$14.00 Dunbar Rugs, size 6x9. BRENT'S PRICE.. $12.00
$38.50 Ivory Enameled Chiffonier. BRENT'S PRICE $27.85	$16.00 Monarch Mattresses. BRENT'S PRICE $11.35	$18.00 Dunbar Rugs, size 7.6x9. BRENT'S PRICE. $14.65
$33.00 Ivory Enameled Dressing Table, 3 Mirrors. BRENT'S PRICE $24.60	$9.00 Box Couches. BRENT'S PRICE $6.95	$25.00 Dunbar Rugs, size 9x12. BRENT'S PRICE.. $21.25
$21.00 Ivory Enameled Writing Desk. BRENT'S PRICE $16.85	$29.00 Wardrobe Couches. BRENT'S PRICE $15.25	$10.00 Tapestry Table Scarfs. BRENT'S PRICE $7.35
$10 Ivory Enameled Bedroom Table. BRENT'S PRICE... $6.90	$8.00 Coil Springs. BRENT'S PRICE $4.95	$85.00 Mahogany Library Tables. BRENT'S PRICE $63.50
$29.50 Ivory Enameled Bed. BRENT'S PRICE $21.85	$25.00 Coil Springs. BRENT'S PRICE $16.85	$65.00 Mahogany Dresser. BRENT'S PRICE $56.80
	$53.00 Leather Overstuffed Rockers. BRENT'S PRICE $42.60	$65.00 Mahogany Chiffonier. BRENT'S PRICE $56.80
	$84.00 Leather Overstuffed Rockers. BRENT'S PRICE $66.35	$58.00 Mahogany Bed. BRENT'S PRICE $52.25
	$90.00 Leather Overstuffed Rockers. BRENT'S PRICE $71.25	$60.00 Mahogany Dressing Table. BRENT'S PRICE. $53.85
	$6.00 Bed Spreads. BRENT'S PRICE $4.80	

FURNISH ON CREDIT

If you have furnishing problems of any kind, you are invited to call on our Credit Department for help and information. Call and enquire about our method of furnishing **Your Home**

WITHOUT A PAYMENT DOWN

Liberty Bonds

We accept Liberty Bonds at 105 in exchange for merchandise or at 100 as payments on installment accounts.

BRENT'S

The Great Credit House
We Trust the People

716-718-720-722 South Main St.

WILL LAY CORNER-STONE.

Plans have been completed for the laying of the corner-stone of the new administration building of the University of Southern California Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The ceremony will be held at the site of the new building on the campus, facing on University avenue at Thirty-fifth street.

The ceremonies will open with the singing of "America," followed by the invocation by Dr. Hugh K. Walker, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. Mayor Snyder will speak for the city and E. P. Clark, president of the State Board of Education, for the schools. Dr. Silas Evans, president of Occidental College, will speak on behalf of the colleges of the State.

Bishop Adna Wright Leonard will make the principal address and lay the stone. This will be followed by the singing of "Alma Mater." The Rev. F. M. Larkin will pronounce the benediction. Dr. George Finley Bovard, president of the university, will preside.

The ceremony will mark the beginning of the first of the buildings in the greater university plan.

Enthusiasm is being manifested over the record made by the university in the registration for the fall semester which opened September 29. The total registration is now 2526, with 1500 students enrolled in the college of liberal arts. Registration in the freshman class has been closed at 450, the largest in the history of the college. The largest registration heretofore in the college of liberal arts was 1300. In addition, the college of law has registered 300 students; college of dentistry, 220; college of physicians and surgeons, 120; college of music, 250, and the college of oratory, 50. The university high school has a registration of 125 students.

Many students in upper university work have registered from all parts of the country, crowding every class to capacity. Several classes have been divided to take care of the students.

Students from all the affiliated colleges of the university will attend the ceremonies Tuesday afternoon. The general public also is invited.

The building will be of Romanesque architecture, fireproof, and will be 252 feet long, occupying the block facing on University avenue. It is planned to have it completed by August, 1920, in time for the opening of the next school year, when it is expected the enrollment will reach the 4000 mark. Plans are being completed for the erection of additional buildings on the campus to accommodate 8000 students.

DENIES STRIKE RUMOR.

Labor Leader Says Dredgermen at Harbor will Not Quit Work.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Oct. 11.—E. E. Ellison, representing the Dredgerman's Union of San Francisco, tonight denied a dispatch from Bakersfield that he had been summoned here because the dredgermen were on the verge of going out in sympathy with the shipyard workers. He said that if the dredgermen could aid the shipyard workers they might consider going out, but that he did not see how they could. Some of the men are working under contracts for John F. Craig, the Long Beach shipbuilder, but he said he saw no more connection between them and the shipyard strike than between this strike and Mr. Craig's personal servants in his own home.

DESERTION BY WIFE MYSTERIOUS AFFAIR.

BUT SECURES A DIVORCE FOR HUSBAND SHE WROTE SHE LOVED, AFTER ALL.

An unexplained cause appears to have been at the bottom of Mrs. Vesta M. Gust's desertion of her husband, Oscar A. Gust, for another man. Yesterday Mr. Gust was in Judge Taft's court seeking a divorce and was granted a decree on the ground of desertion.

Mr. Gust wooed and won his wife at Portland, Or., and they were married in Los Angeles, October 17, 1917. December 3, 1917, Mrs. Gust left her home and went North. She wrote him a note, saying:

"My own dear blond boy: Goodby, Oscar. By the time you get this, I will be long on my way to Portland. I will write you soon at your mother's. Please don't try to stop me or make me trouble. It's for the best for us both. Put your heart in your violin and forget and forgive me. All yours.

VESTA."

The story of the other man, declared to be Dr. J. A. Murphy, physician and druggist of Portland, is told in another letter, Mrs. Gust wrote her husband after she arrived in Portland:

"Try to believe me," she wrote, "when I say it was not because I did not love you that I left. It was because I did love you and was foolish enough to be talked into believing it was best for you for me to leave."

The other man is dark. Neighbors testified to seeing Mrs. Gust and this man together several days before she left. Mr. Gust is a blond. He told the court he had never seen Dr. Murphy.

"I received a letter from him in reply to one I sent him asking him to stop sending telegrams to my wife," testified Mr. Gust.

WORLD WONDER AT CITY'S GATES.

(Continued from Tenth Page.)

of forked lightning and to the music of thunderbolts, and again when hissing gales whirl the grinding sands at high velocity, the elemental forces do most of the fabricating and chiseling of the quaint make-believe buildings they ultimately raze; but every instant through the ages they are at work, never halting. Gradually new shapes are wrought and the old obliterated.

Save here and there a group of Yuccas—the grotesque "Joshua palms"—the canyon is treeless. An occasional clump of pungent greasewood or patch of silvery sage gives tone and fragrance. In the spring the lower area is a rich sheet of wild bloom, gold and blue and white relieved by dashing scarlet splotches of Indian paint brushes or the rare magenta Mariposa tulips. Millions of baby-blue-eyes open wide in wonderment at the strange grandeur above and around.

GOLDEN ROMANCE.

About $2,000,000 in gold nuggets has been taken from the canyon's dry placer diggings. Old prospectors still linger looking for the mother lode whence must come the yellow bits every freshet washes down. Under cross-marked mounds by the roadside, where lupines blow and desert primroses nod to the evening star, sleep men who were in the same quest long ago and found peace and rest if not riches.

Rudolf Hagen has operated and practically lived in Red Rock a quarter century, and he and Mrs. Hagen appreciate and enjoy its beauties to the utmost, especially when occasional winter snows convert it into a glistening fairyland. Mr. Hagen and a group of nineteen partners washed out $275,000 gold in twenty-three months in 1894-5-6. This was the old Benanza Company and included many Los Angeles men, among others Matthew Wolfskill and the late C. A. Canfield. A total of a million and a half was sent down through the little general store which Mr. Hagen still conducts in the canyon. He says he cleaned up three fortunes, but sunk them all striving for more. A group of Pasadena man now are working a lease on his ground.

Mr. Hagen claims much of the canyon along the road by virtue of a series of family homestead holdings. He favors the national government provided his property rights are not interfered with. The many less wonders belong to the people, he declares, and should be preserved for all time. His patriotism stirs the hope within him that he may see the American flag waving high above the Capitol Dome. He is a kindly man, the years are weighing upon him, and he wants to be utterly unselfish in the premises; but the project is not necessarily dependent on him.

The paramount attractions are in the public domain. The highway and its inseparable companion, the automobile, are opening them unreservedly to those who come and see. They may require guardianship, but canyon is a peerless monument exalting Mother Nature. If it should be declared a member of the National Monument family it will be a worthy addition to the three dozen Uncle Sam already possesses. He is invited to look it over and judge of its merits.

Salome vs. Shenandoah.

Auctions.

Read the auction display advertisements of the members of the L. A. Auctioneers' Association on Page 10, Part I, today's Times. A large and needful assortment of all kinds of goods are listed.

...ts | BARKER BROS.

...Toil That ...d Duties

...each of Every Woman

...l be equipped with every possible ...e, for however beautiful a home ...the day" will still be there unless ...ted.

...pers now at your command, your ...pleasures.

The Passing of the Broom

...g time before the flood.

...served the human race long enough ...needed rest and like other antiquities ...is slowly, but surely passing into the ...

...om is, and always has been, a makeshift— ...and unsanitary. ...that a better ...as not devised

...ingenuity has ...housewives to ...way—the dust-

...O-TUEC

...t and dirt from ...rprisingly short ...rk so thoroughly and gently ...of grit and dirt and ...air, threads and ...moved without ...rings.

...and rugs loosens the dirt which flies ...gain, and while a broom will remove ...removes some of the fabric. Save your ...th and your time by adding an OHIO-TUEC ...household equipment—you couldn't ...order your OHIO-TUEC tomorrow—buy ...by a double guarantee. Free demonstration

...s From Barker Bros. ...n Department

...ise of Quality at Prices ...peak for Themselves

...use their best linens sparingly, we are offering ...splendid, heavy, firm-woven mercerized ...all hemmed, ready for use. ...$1.50; 54x54-in. $1.75 ea.; 64x64-in. $2.50 ea.

...pe, block and fleur-de-lis. Napkins to match.

...your opportunity if you need them. ...damask, in 5 neat patterns—will make ...th as one could ask for, and the price is ...is a heavy, firm mercerized damask of ...block, fleur-de-lis, Iris on stripe, Rose on ...ins. wide—Special at 85c a yd. Barker Bros. ...largest assortments of fine bleached ...the city—70 ins. wide and priced at $1.00 ...yard—beautiful patterns. For your breakfast ...54-inch round scalloped mercerized Cloths ...as for $2.50. Napkins, for every-day use, ...—in assorted patterns, 18x18-in., 20x20-in., ...5, $2.75, $3.50 and $4.50 a dozen.

...napkins, here they ...rns and hemmed ...ches, $6.50 a doz. ...ns, asst. patterns ...and $12.50 a doz. ...Damask napkins ...1.50, $12.50 and ...heavy ...ish, all ...est. of patterns

...70, 81x81 and 90x90 at special prices.

Towels

...l hemmed ready for use, 12x26 inches, in white ...e border, red and blue stripe and also ...$2.75 and $3.00 a doz. Fine Huck head ...ially priced at 20c, 25c, 35c, and 40c each. ...ends—also hemmed ends with Damask ...50c each. Bath towels—heavy, ...ates, 24x45 inches, at 75c each. And if you ...come to Barker Bros. and make your ...—all colors and patterns and priced at ...

Complete Home Furnishers

Hand Tailored Suits of Fine Men's Wear Woolens $39.50

Swagger styles in shadow checks, inlay stripes, and duo-tone mixtures; the colors are—brown, green, and blue as well as the staple black and white. Lined with fine heavy satin. We are proud to offer such suits at $39.50—you'll find none to equal them elsewhere.

Handsome Fur Trimmed Suits in the New Ripple Effects $49.50, $52.50, $55.00, $57.50

Very much higher prices are generally asked for these ultra fashionable suits. Made of fine chiffon broadcloth, velour and silvertones in all the new colors.

$2.50 Bungalow Aprons $1.95

Popular styles made of Amoskeag ginghams in plaids and small checks. Set off with novelty pockets. $2.50 values. Specials for Monday, $1.95.

—BUNGALOW APRONS, SIZES UP TO 54. Made of ginghams in stripes and plaids. Collar and cuffs of plain colors. Hale specials $3.50

—$1.25 PETTICOATS, percaline tops and fancy flowered flounces. Blue, lavender and green. Specially priced for Monday 75c

—SATIN MESSALINE PETTICOATS, changeable colors. Specials for Monday $6.50

Women's Stockings $1.50 Values for 75c

Women's silk and fiber mixed stockings in black, white and colors. Imperfect. $1.50 grade. Monday specials, 75c pair.

—WOMEN'S cotton and lisle stockings in black and colors. Some are imperfect. 35c and 50c values for 29c

—BURSON HOSE for women. Black, white and Balbriggan. (Outsizes 45c.) Regular sizes 40c

—CHILDREN'S 35c HOSE, cotton stockings in black and white. Hale specials 29c

—CHILDREN'S 25c HOSE, white ribbed stockings in sizes 6 to 9½. Hale specials 19c

Art Department

—4th Floor.

—FREE LESSONS in knitting, crocheting and all kinds of art needlework, daily from 10 to 4.

—DEXTER'S SILKO CROCHET COTTON in all colors and all numbers. 10c balls 8⅓c

—GLASS TRIMMING BEADS, many good colors. 15c bottles for 12½c

—J. P. COATS' CROCHET COTTON with silk finish. 100-yard spools in all colors. 10c values 7½c

—STAMPED PILLOW TOPS, good quality needle-weave stamped in a nice variety of designs. 85c values 65c

—STAMPED GUEST TOWELS, good quality huck, scalloped or hemstitched for crocheting ..... 25c AND UP

Velvet Bags $5 Values $3.95

Black, brown, gray and navy blue velvet bags with metal tops. Fitted with purse and mirror. $5 values for $3.95 Monday.

—$6.50 VELVET BAGS, black, brown, taupe and navy blue. Fitted with purse and mirror. Handsome styles for $5.00

—$1.75 ENVELOPE PURSES, and hand bags of real leather. Monday specials $1.25

—$8.50 HAND MIRRORS, oval shape with long handles. Backs of grained ivory. Slightly imperfect. Special $3.50

—75c DRESSING COMBS of grained white ivory. Special 50c

—75c POWDER PUFF BOXES, of white ivory. Slightly imperfect. Monday specials 50c

Washable Cape Gloves $2.50 Values for $2.00

Washable kid cape gloves in African brown, tan, gray and sand. Sizes 5½ to 7½. $2.50 values. Hale specials, $2.00.

—$1.00 WHITE CHAMOISETTE, two-clasp styles. Hale specials 60c

—IMPORTED WHITE LAMBSKIN GLOVES, with heavy two-toned embroidery and full pique seams $2.25

—FANCY SILK GLOVES of a heavy grade for fall, have just come. Natty styles with self-colored and two-toned embroidery. Mode, beaver, gray, dark brown, white and black are the colors. Sizes 5½ to 7½. Hale specials $1.50

Warner's Corsets represent the standard of real corset value. They fit comfortably, shape fashionably, and wear exceptionally well. In fact, they are guaranteed not to rust, break or tear. The thin double boning is wonderfully pliant and yet has more strength than a single steel of equal weight—this is just one of the points of superiority in the Warner Corset.

Expert corsetieres to serve you. Prices from

$2.00 to $5.00

Ribbons

—CHILDREN'S HAIRBOWS made of plain taffeta, moire, checks, stripes and fancy Dresden ribbons. Monday specials 50c

—RIBBONS, a good assortment of Dresden patterns, moires, plain taffetas, stripes and checks. Monday's price, the yard 35c

SOAP SALE

Coco Almond Soap
Creme Oil Soap
4 CAKES 25c

Regular 10c bath and toilet soaps. Limit, 4 cakes to a customer.

Hale's

GOOD GOODS

341-343-345 S. BROADWAY

Neckwear at 50c

Square and round collars, fashionable styles of lace, satin, Georgette, crepe and organdie. Some have cuffs to match. Hale specials at 50c.

—50c SILK MESH VEILING, plain and figured, some with borders. Black, brown, taupe, purple and white. Sale price, the yard 25c

50c BOX OF HANDKERCHIEFS, fine handkerchiefs daintily embroidered in white and colors. Box of three for 35c

—$1.25 BOX OF HANDKERCHIEFS, lawn handkerchiefs that are especially fine. Embroidered in white and colors. Box of three for 75c

Embroideries

—75c EMBROIDERIES, fine Swiss and nainsook camisole embroideries. The yard 50c

—35c EMBROIDERIES, Swiss and cambric embroideries, 17 inches wide. The yd. 25c

—10c EMBROIDERIES, cambric and Swiss edges. Plain scallop and eyelet patterns ... 5c

Notions

—5c SNAP FASTENERS, rust proof, black and white. 3 DOZ. FOR 10c

—DE LONG HAIR PIN CABINETS, holding bronze and black hair pins. 15c values for 10c

—SAFETY PINS, good steel pins, 3 sizes, 7½c values, dozen 5c

—10c BRAIDS, rick rack and Stickerel braids in white. Sale price, the bolt 5c

—COAT BUTTONS, large size two-tone buttons. Brown and gray. 25c cards for 10c

—CHILDREN'S PIN-ON HOSE SUPPORTERS, Sidley and Velvet Grip. Black and white. Up to 35c values 15c

Laces

—$4.00 LACES, filet and net top flouncings, 27 inches wide. White and cream color 85c

—65c LACES, flouncings, camisole laces, points and bands, 8 to 12 inches wide. Yd. 50c

—35c LACES, Platt, Val., filet and net top laces in white and cream color. Widths up to 10 inches. Yd. 25c

—10c LACES, Val and filet laces, edges and insertions to match. Sale price, the yd.. 8½c

Hale's Millinery

Is Socially and Artistically Correct

—You can usually see a large number of women in our hat department trying on hats with the air of feeling perfectly at home. This pleases us as it does our customers for we know they will buy the hat they want without urging.

—Our customers enthuse over the "prettiest hats in the city" when they see our display of Trimmed Hats for $5.00 to $22.50. There are hats made of the finest silk velvet, trimmed with ostrich feathers, hand made effect at $12.50. There is a special line of hand-made hats, made of panne velvet finished with ostrich feather edging and priced at $8.95. Unquestionably, our hats at moderate prices are the same hats sold elsewhere at extravagant prices.

Brenlin Window Shades

The only shade made that does not need its guarantee. Hale's are exclusive Southern California agents for the Brenlin Window shades.

Georgette Crepe Waists at $4.95

Recent shipments have brought a collection of beautiful new styles for this line. Made of Georgette crepe of exceptionally good quality, pink or white. Tucked, lace trimmed, beaded and embroidered. Some are collarless. Sizes 36 to 46. Blouses that are equal to the average $6.50 blouses.

—$5.00 Silk Waists, pongee, tub silk, Jap silk, Georgette crepe and crepe de chine waists in a wide variety of styles $2.95

—$2.00 Voile Blouses, plain white and colored stripes. Trimmed with lace and embroidery. Sizes 36 to 44. Hale specials $1.50

—Blue Flannel Middies, braid trimmed. Flat collars. Sizes 18 for misses to 44 for women ..... $5.00 and $6

Women's 'Sassy Jane' Dresses $3.95

Women's wash frocks in extraordinarily bewitching styles. Plaids and plain colors. Sizes 36 to 44. Hale specials, $3.95.

Flannelette Gowns for $1.75

Good quality flannelette gowns in light colored stripes. With and without collars. All sizes. $2.25 values for $1.75.

—Women's Gowns, of flannelette. Regular sizes ranging from $2.00 to $2.95. Extra sizes from $2.50 to $2.95.

—Flannelette Petticoats, white and colored stripes. 27 to 31-inch lengths. $1.25 and $1.00.

Specials from the Infants' Section

—SWEATERS, all wool slipover and button front styles in rose, navy, brown, green, Alice blue, red and tan; 6-month to 5-year sizes ..... $2.50 TO $5.00

—DRESSES for little tots. Good ginghams in stripes, plaids and plain colors; 2 to 6-year sizes. Mostly samples, $2.00 and $2.25 values $1.50

—GERTRUDE PETTICOATS, white flannelette trimmed with pink or blue. Infants' sizes only 50c

—SLEEPING GARMENTS of flannelette in white and colors; 1 year sizes. One-piece style with feet. Special $1

—INFANTS' GOWNS, open front edged with pink or blue. Gown wrapper style of white flannelette $1

—BOYS' WASH SUITS, sizes 2½ Oliver Twist style of gingham and dark colors; 2 to 6-year sizes. $1.50 values $1

Girls' Dresses $1.95

Pretty school frocks of plaid ginghams and plain colors. 8 to 14 years. Worth much more than Hale's price for Monday, $1.95.

—Girls' Bathrobes of Beacon robing. 6, 8 and 10-year sizes. Hale specials $1

Knit Underwear

—WOMEN'S $1.75 UNION SUITS, Jersey ribbed, lightly fleeced. High neck, long sleeves $1.35

—WOMEN'S $1.25 UNION SUITS, tape trimmed tops. Umbrella or tight knee. Monday specials 75c

—WOMEN'S 65c UNION SUITS, Jersey ribbed. Tape trimmed tops, and tight knee. Small sizes only 35c

—WOMEN'S 85c BLOOMERS, Jersey knit, pink and white 60c

—NAZARETH WAIST UNION SUITS for children. Fleece lined. Ankle length, high neck and long sleeves. 2 and 3 yr. sizes. $1.65 values... $1.25

$2.25 Pequot Sheets $1

Bleached and seamless Pequot sheets of 72-inch size. Worth $2.25. Specials for Monday just $1.95.

—$2.00 SHEETS, bleached and seamless, the 72x90-inch size. Monday specials $1

—60c PEQUOT PILLOW CASES, full 36-inch size. Specials for Monday 45c

—$1.05 PEQUOT SHEETING, 2¾ yds. On special sale, Monday, the yard 85c

—85c FRUIT OF THE LOOM MUSLIN, 36 inches wide. Sale price, the yard 75c

—35c UNBLEACHED MUSLIN, good heavy weight. Monday's special price, the yard 25c

—40c PEQUOT MUSLIN, unbleached, 42 inches wide. Specially priced for Monday 29c

—60c TURKISH BATH TOWELS, "seconds" of mill. Large size with colored border 39c

45c Dress Ginghams for 35c

Plaid, striped and checked ginghams of the regular 45c grade. Specially priced for Monday's sale, 35c yd.

—45c Percales, yard wide. Dark and light patterns. Monday's price, the yard 29c

—$1.00 Gabardines, plain colors for winter dresses and smocks. The yard 69c

—35c Outing Flannel, white, 27 inches wide. For warm gowns and pajamas. The yard 25c

$3.50 Pure Silk Dress Satins for $2.75

Dress satins of remarkably fine grade with a very rich luster. The colors in this sale are those most in demand this season—navy blue, taupe, medium and dark gray, overseas blue, plum, Burgundy, peacock and brown. 36 inches wide. Ordinarily satins of such fine grade are $3.50. An important feature for Monday at $2.75 yd.

—$2.50 BLACK SATIN and peau de soie. Two silks that will be big attractions for Monday. A rich and heavy quality, 36 inches wide, for $1.98

—PLUSH SCARFS, in an endless variety of rich weaves, plain and fancy. Beautifully lined with heavy satin. 1¾ to 2 yards long ..... $7.50 TO $15

—SATIN MESSALINES and chiffon taffetas in every conceivable color, as well as white and black; 36 inches wide. Hale's special price $1.95

—$2.50 FANCY SILKS, striped and plaid satins and taffetas for dresses and separate skirts; 36 inches wide. Sale price, the yard $1.98

—FANCY LININGS in all the newest patterns, floral and conventional designs; 36 inches wide. Hale's prices ..... $2.00 AND $2.50

—GEORGETTE CREPE, more in demand than ever. A full line of colors, including some of the shades that are hard to find elsewhere; 40-inch. $1.95 AND $2.75

—COSTUME VELVETS, in all the wanted colors, including black, navy blue, brown, taupe, wisteria, plum, Delft blue; 27 and 36 inches wide ..... $2.75 AND $3.50

Woolen Goods At Special Prices

—ALL WOOL EPINGLES, and fine French serge in a choice line of colors. $2.00 value $2.25

—$4.00 FRENCH TAILOR SERGE, with a beautiful finish. 40 in. $4.00 value $3.25

—$6.75 FANCY VELOURS in scarlet, light green and Japan blue for sport coats $5.75

—$6.75 GABARDINE, in a number of the most desirable colors. 56 inches wide. Yd. $5.00

—CREAM STORM SERGE, all wool, 51 inches wide. Sale price, the yard $2.95

—BLACK ALL-WOOL STORM SERGE, a good weight and color. 37 inches wide. $1.50 grade $1.25

—$4.50 BLACK STORM SERGE, fine quality, 54 inches wide. Sale price, the yard $3.50

Buy Rugs on Easy Payments

—Ask for particulars at the Credit Bureau.

$35.00 Brussels Rugs, seamless rugs in the 9x12 ft. size. Sale price $27.50

$42.50 Brussels Rugs, heavy weight. 9x12 ft. size. Monday specials $35.00

$38.50 Velvet Rugs, seamless rugs in good patterns. 9x12 ft. size. Special $32.50

$60.00 Wilton Velvet Rugs, well selected patterns. 9x12 ft. size, for $47.50

$50.00 Axminster Rugs, floral patterns. 9x12 ft. size. Special $37.50

$60.00 Axminster Rugs, small allover and Persian designs. 9x12 ft. size for $47.50

$70.00 Axminster Rugs, good weight. 9x12 ft. size for $57.50

Imitation Rag Rugs $1.69

Imitation rag rugs in plain green for porches, kitchens, bedrooms, etc. 30x60-inch size. $2.75 values. Specials for Monday, $1.69.

Blankets

$5.50 Wool Finished Blankets $3.49

Gray wool finished blankets. Mill "seconds." $5.50 values specials for Monday, $3.49.

—COTTON BLANKETS, gray and white. 60x72-inch size. Specially priced for Monday's sale $2.98

—COTTON BLANKETS, white and gray blankets with colored borders. 60x76-inch size. Pair $2.98

—COTTON BLANKETS, tan and white blankets. 66x80-inch size. Specials for Monday, the pair $3.98

—WOOLNAP BLANKETS, fancy plaids. 66x80-inch size. Specially priced for Monday's sale $3.98

—WOOLNAP BLANKETS, all colors, heavy quality. 66x80-inch size. Sale price, the pair $4.98

—WOOL FINISHED BLANKETS, gray only. Full bed size. Specially priced for Monday's sale $4.98

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—The story of every child is the story of growth and change—a change too gradual and subtle for even the watchful eye of a mother to detect or for memory to recall. Only in pictures can the story be told and a record of the childish features and expressions kept. By having these pictures copied into Columbia Medallions you can secure the work of nationally recognized artists which last for all time. Columbia Medallions in black and white finish are given to you FREE when you purchase $10 worth of merchandise at our store. Ask any of the salespeople for a Medallion card on which to have the amount of your purchases punched.

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—65c CRETONNES, a big assortment of colors and designs 39c

—85c CRETONNES, well selected patterns. 36 inches wide. Yard 65c

—75c PLAIN CURTAIN NETS, natural color. 36 inches wide. Yard .. 35c

—$1.00 PLAIN CURTAIN NETS, natural color. 52 inches wide. Yard 49c

—$1.25 PLAIN CURTAIN NETS, natural color. 2 yards wide. Yard 69c

—35c BORDERED SCRIM, plain and figured centers. Yard wide 25c

—35c CURTAIN VOILES, 38 ins. wide. All colors. Yard wide 22½c

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$35.00 Silk Floss Mattresses $25

35 lb. silk floss mattresses with roll edge, tuftless. $35.00 values. Specials for Monday, $25.00.

—$30.00 Cotton Felt Mattresses, 45 lb. weight. Roll edge. Tuftless. Covered with good quality art ticking. Special $19.95

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—$4.50 Crochet Spreads, large size. 80x90-inch size. Each, $3.25.

—$7.50 Marseilles Spreads, extra large. Beautiful patterns, $4.95.

Pillows

—$4.00 DOWN PILLOWS, covered with art ticking. Large size. Specials for Monday $3

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Music and Song
THE STAGE AND THE DRAMA
VOL. XXXVIII.

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36 inches wide.
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Large size with colored
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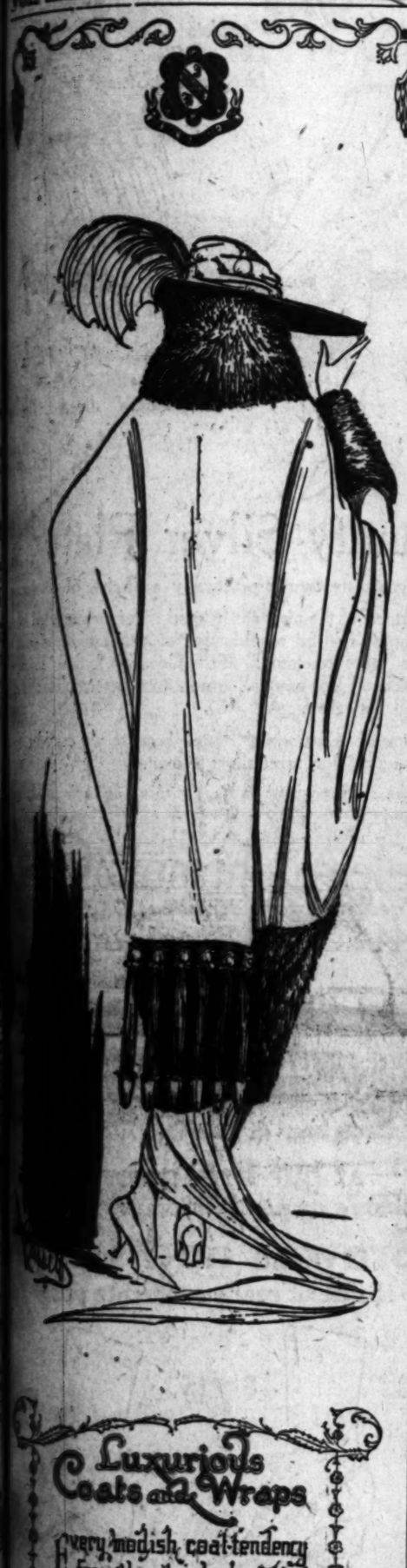
Music and Song
THE STAGE AND THE DRAMA.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III: 42 Pages
LITERATURE—SOCIETY.

VOL. XXXVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 12, 1919. THE HOME



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The illustration shows original model in French blue Cordoven Duvetyne Hudson seal fur collar cuffs and at bottom of coat.

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FILMING BIBLE TO START SOON.

Research Work for Project is Progressing.

How Problems in Mirroring History are Met.

First Picture in January. Director Announces.

Photographing the Bible for the motion-picture screen, a novel and stupendous undertaking, will be commenced by Raymond Wells and the Historical Film Company, within a few weeks. Already great preparations regarding research work, the finding of sites on which to build the cities spoken of in Holy Writ, and other important matters in connection with the project are under way. The casts for the various pictures will be selected individually, in order that each type may be perfectly suited to the character. Difficulties encountered have principally to do with history and archaeology, and research is to be thorough. Evidence is already accumulating in the form of letters and telephonic inquiries that there will be universal interest in the enterprise.

Mr. Wells, the director of the company, announces that the first episode of the fifty-two pictures will be released about January 1. This was made known while he was en route home from the East, where he visited New York, Philadelphia and Washington in the interests of the plan. He has received encouragement from churches, church societies, the church press and eminent divines of all denominations.

The first picture to be produced will be the Creation from the first chapter of Genesis, and the last pictures in the series will end with the ascension of Christ. Director Wells has determined not to touch the chapter of Revelations or any other book of the New Testament save the Gospels. He believes that the logical termination of the series should be the ascension.

Wells has not yet selected all of the fifty-two subjects to be filmed, but expects to be able to announce them some time in October. For the past sixty days researchers have been at work, particularly upon the subject of Bible art. Wells has already acquired a tremendous library of authoritative information.

It is also announced that the cost of each episode, which will consist of two full reels of pictures, will be considerably more than that of the average feature of the present day. Attention, of course, will be paid to the proper landscaping, but the chief item will be in the handling of the action, and it will be impossible to economize, it is stated.

Practically everything used for sets and costumes will have to be made, and the prop man will find it impossible to walk into a furniture store and procure what he desires. This means that the studio will be a manufacturing concern, and everything with the exception of textiles will be made to order. It will be possible to secure ready-made some rugs that can be used, but everything else, even to the smallest object of household furniture, is to be built according to the requirements of the period in which the picture is shot. In the construction it must be taken into account that in the Holy Land, even to the present day, a door is constructed without hinges. It simply swings around upon a post, which has a socket in the threshold and in the jamb, and the keys are sometimes formidable objects, larger than a baseball bat.

Director Wells says that each one of his pictures is going to constitute an advance agent for the Bible, and that they will do more to popularize the Bible than any propaganda that has been made up to the present time.

The vast difference of opinion concerning methods of photographing Bible stories has heretofore stood in the way of any attempt at a complete picturization of the Bible because producers have feared public opinion.

Speaking of the possibilities of the Bible as a mine of wealth for motion pictures, Director Wells cites such stories as the Book of Esther, the story of Joseph, of Ruth and of Jephtha and his daughter. He points out that the Book of Esther itself is a working scenario, and any director, worthy of the name, could take that book just as it is written in the Bible, and make it into a picture without the aid of any continuity builder. "The book even goes so far as to set forth what props should be used and describes how they should be made," said Mr. Wells. "If you don't believe this, take your Bible and read the Book of Esther."

DIFFERENT INTERPRETATIONS.

As an evidence of some of the problems with which the director will be confronted in the filming of the Bible, one or two instances may be mentioned. In Mathew's description of the events of the night immediately preceeding the Crucifixion, he relates that Jesus said to Peter: "Before the cock crow thou shalt deny me thrice."

Now, when Director Wells comes to this, he has got to decide just what was meant by Mathew when he referred to the crowing of the cock. In his book called "A Prince of the House of David," Rev. Ingraham explains in this way: He said that some men were engaged in holding a cocking main in the basement of the temple and that they heard the uproar attending the arrest of Jesus and the bringing of him to the temple, and they came up to see what the trouble was, and one of them carried with him one of the cocks engaged in the fight, and that it was this bird that crowed when Peter actually did deny his Master the third time. But this denial by Peter took place in the palace of the high priest and not in the temple.

Ferrer Fenton, an English scholar who translated the Bible from the original Greek and Hebrew, explains this incident in quite a different way. According to Mr. Fenton, the blowing of the bugle at the change of the watch was referred to by the Roman soldiers as "the crowing of the cock," and that it was the blowing of the bugle for the change of the watch to which Jesus referred when he said that Peter would deny him thrice before the cock crew.

In the treatment of such subjects as the cross and the punishment called the Crucifixion, which, by the way, was a penalty fixed by Roman law and not by the Jews, there has been much controversy. The conventional cross has a very long vertical staff with two short arms, and it is this cross that is shown in all pictures of the Crucifixion. It is called the conventional cross of art. If such a cross as this had been used at the Crucifixion of Jesus and the two thieves, the bodies upon the cross would have been elevated to a considerable height, but it happens that the best authorities have arrived at the conclusion that the cross used in all cases of crucifixion were barely high enough to keep the feet of the crucified off the ground, so that the head of a man on the cross was very little elevated above the multitude standing about.

It has also been ascertained that the crucifying did not merely mean the nailing of the body to the cross and letting it hang there, as one writer expresses it, supported by four wounds, but the main idea in crucifixion seemed to be to bind the body to the cross and to bind it so tightly that the blood would be driven back upon the heart, thus causing death to occur more quickly. Some authorities believe that nails were not used at all, but if used were always employed with cords.

In the face of evidence of this kind, Director Wells must choose what method he will use, but he will presably, in all cases that are disputed, employ the one best supported by tradition, art and literature.

THE MIRACLES.

The miracles of healing will, for the most part, not be difficult to visualize, but a few of them will be hard to handle, and in special cases Director Wells will introduce a trick of photography which would enable him, if necessary, to visualize the growth even of a new arm or leg.

MOROSCO AIDS THE YOUNG ART.

Producer Offers Prize to Aspiring Writers at Harvard.

A new angle in the activities of Oliver Morosco has lately developed in that this well-known play producer has offered a prize for the best play written by a past or present student—with certain governing reservations — of dramatic composition in Harvard and Radcliffe.

The competition, of which information was privately given eligibles last July, ended October 1; that is, all manuscripts had to be in at that time to be passed on by the committee of three judging the contest.

The prize amounts to $500, in addition to the royalties accruing from the presentation by Mr. Morosco, within six months after the play has been accepted. The principal stipulation in the contest is that the piece, at least three acts in length, be an original and independent work.

Along the Starlit Way

Vivia Lee in "When Bonds Are Loosed." Hippodrome.

Mary Mac Laren in "Bonnie Bonnie Lassie." Superba

Arnold Gosbyen in "Why Smith Left Home." Clune's Broadway.

Viola Dana in "Please Get Married." California.

"Broken Blossoms." Clune's Auditorium

Tom Mix in "Rough Riding Romance." Symphony.

Eleanor Woodruff in "Civilian Clothes." Morosco

Helene Chadwick in "HeartEase." Alhambra

Virginia Hammond in "The Better Ole." Garrick

MAKING THE BOYS BEHAVE.

How Judge Brown Produces His Kid Pictures.

Has Unlimited Faith in the Heart of Youth.

Human Interest Sketch of a Film Mark Twain.

BY GRACE KINGSLEY.

A screen Mark Twain is with us at last! At last a man who has snared the will-o'-the-wisp boy in the nets of filmdom and has transferred real Tom Sawyers and Finns and Little Joes and Sentimental Tommies to the screen. He's a man who has spent his whole life studying boys, and is a sort of grown-up boy himself, with the imagination, vision and sympathy to put his stories, gleaned from a thousand glimpses of real life, into really entertaining picture form.

This professional dad of the reel screen boy is no less an authority than Judge Willis Brown, founder of the famous Boytown School at Gary, Ind., establisher of the Juvenile Court in Salt Lake City, and for eight years its presiding judge.

Vital, jovial and ruddy is this screen Mark Twain, with an apparently unlimited vitality, and a huge earnestness, relieved by an ever-bubbling sense of humor and a sympathy so broad he not only sympathizes with boyish woes, but even chuckles at remembrance of any time that a boy "put one over on him."

All quietly and unobtrusively—actually shunning publicity because he felt he had not achieved his best work—this friend of boyhood has been working for two years on his pictures, right here in Los Angeles. They were so good that the World Film Corporation, who contracted for them early in the game, has fairly clamored for more of them of late, as their popularity grew. And I myself have seen a number of them, in local houses, given them what I hope were adequate notices, and inquired, but without avail, as to where I could find their maker. Like one of David Graham Phillips's heroes, he "didn't think the time to talk about things was beforehand nor while doing them, but after they were done."

Then along came the National Federation of Better Film Workers, which is the rather awe-inspiring title of the women's company which has taken over some of Judge Brown's pictures from the World, and has secured the Alhambra Theater here as a first-run house.

So impressed were they with these two-reelers that they clamored for a five-reeler, and so they have purchased from the World for a good, round price the only film of that length made by the judge, entitled "Surprising Carlotta," which is shortly to be shown at the Alhambra. But one five-reeler isn't nearly enough, declares the women's organization. So now Judge Brown is preparing to make another one, while at the same time, by the way, he is completing what he considers his life work, viz., a book recounting

(Continued on Sixteenth Page.)

In the case of the feeding of the 5000, where loaves and fishes were multiplied so miraculously, it will be possible to show the working of this miracle to the entire satisfaction of the observer, it is said.

It has been given out that the filming of the entire series of episodes will be done in secret. Nobody except the workers and those who have important business will be permitted to witness any of the work of production. It is intended to surround the actual filming of the scenes with an atmosphere of reverence and mystery, and in the handling of the publicity of the various episodes, stories connected with the filming of the episodes will not be released until after the picture itself has been shown upon the screen.

From time to time representatives of churches and civic organizations and representatives of newspapers and magazines will be permitted to witness unusual phases of production, but for the most part the studio will be free from the intrusion of outsiders. This has been decided upon for the reason that most actors and directors are able to do their best work when there is not a gallery looking on, and a multiplicity of visitors is always detrimental to studio work.

The Jerusalem that the Historical Film Company of America will build at its studio will be the Jerusalem of the time of Christ, although certain buildings and objects of other periods in the history of the city will be erected as separate sets. It is believed that such locations, for instance, as the Garden of Gethsemane and the Via Dolorosa will be filmed as they exist today. But in the Jerusalem of today there are so few of the landmarks of the time of Christ that in the erection of the studio city it will be necessary to follow the best authorities obtainable in regard to the city as it was during the ministry of the Redeemer.

Another Day, Another Bath.

Life for Priscilla Dean these days is just one hot bath after another. In her newest production, "The Virgin of Stamboul," on which this popular star is at present engaged at Universal City under Tod Browning's direction, Miss Dean appears as a beggar girl on the streets of Constantinople, and to give her skin the dusky hue of the Orient she applies a coat of stain covering her entire body. The color can only be removed by a hot, soapy bath.

On arising Miss Dean makes her usual morning ablutions, applies a coat of cold cream over her entire

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The Automobilist's Treasure—The Pink Sheet of the Sunday Times.

OF ART AND ARTISTS.

BY ANTONY ANDERSON.

A Wayside Pool.

A shallow goblet that the rain
Left in her flight across the grass;
The sun has brimmed it with pale gold

For all the vagabonds that pass.
A bird dips to it in its flight,

The small clouds hover for a share,
While all day long above it bend
The hot wings of the thirsty air.
At last the gypsy dusk kneels there
And drains it if its last bright gleam—
But night will tilt the flagon moon
And fill it with a silver dream!

—[Frances Dickenson Pinder, in Art and Life.

Pictures and Sculptures.

A wonderfully attractive collection of eighty-nine exhibits—this is the big offering of the California Art Club for 1919, its tenth annual exhibition, and by far the best showing the club has yet given us.

We have been informed that art is long, and that time is fleeting, and we are prepared to accept the second statement without parley—but of the truth of the first we are not at all sure, if it means that the development of art is slow. At any rate, the wisdom of the remark may be questioned in Los Angeles, especially by us who have been in a position to watch the progress of California art for the past ten or twelve years.

Art has not been "long" in Los Angeles—it has moved at a pace and with a stride that have been rather astonishing. Never for a moment, from its day of small beginnings and large hopes, has it stood still. The large hopes have been realized in a hundred unexpected ways, and we have won numerous exhibitions, big and little, new art schools and new art galleries, our public gallery at Exposition Park being one of the best equipped and best lighted in the country. All this in a very few years. Even our builders of business blocks haven't done better than our painters and sculptors—and we know that Los Angeles is famous the world over for the sudden splendor of her material growth. A village yesterday—a vast metropolis today.

The tenth annual showing of pictures and sculptures, housed in the main gallery of the museum at Exposition Park for the month of October, received no special heralding, and perhaps none of the exhibitors expected it. Our artists have found their gait, and they are plodding on with the fixed determinatoion to climb the highest peak on the far horizon. They haven't the time to pick up bouquets and to ask for laurels.

However, laurels have not been denied them, and this year they took the substantial form of two cash prizes, the Clarence Black prizes, the first of which went to William V. Cahill, the second to Jack Wilkinson Smith. Orrin White's landscape, "The Mountains of Light," won him an honorable mention—and deservedly so, for it has both beauty and grandeur, a study of sheer peaks clad in a robe of rosy light that turns to purple as it sweeps to the feet of the mountains.

Beauty, indeed, is the dominant note—as it should be—in both the prize-winning canvasses as well as in Orrin White's. It is the attempted thing, for that matter, in every picture and sculpture in the gallery, and if a few of the artists have not succeeded in finding it to any marked degree, the failure cannot be counted against them as a crime, for it was not the result of a low ideal. We must remember, in our judgments, that many of the members of the California Art Club are still very young in art—that the club itself has hardly reached its maturity as an organization.

William V. Cahill's fine study of a seated and draped female figure, "Thoughts of the Sea," has the beauty that comes from a careful manipulation of color in the attainment of light, and from a happy decorative arrangement of lines and forms. The picture, rather dry in color, has much distinction—and the artist's method of applying pure paint in small touches is very interesting.

Jack Wilkinson Smith's "California Coast," one of the most important canvases that ever came from this painter's brush, is absolutely different in treatment from that by Cahill, though both were painted at Laguna Beach. Smith has given us broad, free strokes with a full brush—a quietly breaking sea whose surface is exceptionally well drawn and modeled, and whose color rises from the palest of gray-blues in the distance to the full notes of purest cobalt in the imediate foreground, the clouds and the far-off headlands being tinted with rose.

An admirable drawing in charcoal and chalk is Max Wiecsorek's portrait study, "Ore-Felice," charming and quiet in tones of green, and done with a feeling for form that gives it much of the solidity of painting, in spite of the delicate refinement of its handling. De Witt Parshall's "Sand Beach and Cliffs," is highly pictorial—almost grandiose—a very green sea surging among massy cliffs in a misted atmosphere. His "Live Oaks Near the Sea," is singularly attractive in its arrangement and scheme of color, though both are very simple.

Ernest Browning Smith's "Mt. Morrison," is cold in color and clear-cut in forms, and its sky is one of an exquisite purity, a sky that lies far above and beyond the mountain. Another lovely sky is that which Benjamin Chambers Brown gives us in "Clouds and Shadows." The drawing of the level spring valley is impeccable, and the picture is altogether admirable. Brown is always surprising us with something new and interesting from his brush, he is an eager student of nature and an indefatigable experimentalist in art.

The gray trunks of the leaning trees in C. P. Townsley's "In Golden Weather," make an attractive pattern of lines against the blue stream and multi-colored spring landscape that lie below. The canvas has great color harmony. A fuller, but not a lovelier, note is struck in E. Sievert Weinberg's picture of a woman wrapped in a dull blue blanket and a dull red dress, and entitled "Her Oven," the oven being saffron yellow and seen against a reddish-gray wall. Here the shadows are beautifully painted, being at once transparent and full of color.

Loose and fluent handling characterizes Harold W. Miles's "Louis," a delightful sketch of a boy, done in a scheme of reds. This artist's "Portrait of a Boy," in reds and dull blues, is exhilirating. Celeste Withers's sketch, "A Young Dancer," is also loosely handled, very "modern" in method and conception, the pose charming, and feeling true. Her "Girl in Red," a sauve performance, has the same charm, and character is subtly expressed. Indeed, all the portraits in the present exhibition aim at character, at the individual rather than the type, and almost all of them succeed in finding it. Naive and simple as Frederick J. Shwankovsky's small "Portrait of Miss Tuttle" is, it is yet full of character, its color is clean and pure, its tapestried background is rich and attractive.

One of the best of the portraits is Mabel Alvarez's "Portrait of Miss Marie Haggarty." The sitter is an unusually beautiful young woman, and the artist seems to have appreciated her opportunity, giving us good color, fine modeling and an admirable simplicity of effect. Almost equally attractive is Miss Alvarez's "Portrait of Mrs. H. McGee Bernhart." This young artist, always an earnest student, is advancing with much rapadity, doing better and more distinguished work from year to year.

Another notably fine performance, even for him, is that of John Hubbard Rich, "Portrait of Mrs. Harbord W. Lewis." The charming figure is placed against a background of a dull red that is almost black in some places, and the head, bust, arms and hands are all delightfully modeled—moreover, this is the amiable and intelligent Arley Tottenham Lewis that many of us have known and liked for years. Rich's interior, "The Letter," though quite different in its technique from his portrait, is not a whit below it in value and beauty — indeed, its play of light and color, its harmonious arrangment, make it one of the important pictures of the show.

The last installment of my review of the pictures and sculptures will appear in this column next week.

Oriental Department.

The most important event in the history of the museum in the Palace of Fine Arts in San Francisco since the opening of Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst's loan collection in the winter of 1916 is the inauguration of the oriental department of the museum, which was formally opened with a private reception on Friday afternoon, October 3.

Fourteen permanent new galleries have been prepared by Director Laurvik for the installation of six loan collections, which include some of the finest specimens of oriental art ever shown in this country. The collections total several thousand specimens, comprising rare and choice examples of ancient Chinese paintings, Japanese and Chinese brocades, lacquers, cloisonnes, bronzes, ivories, porcelains, potteries, stone sculptures and one of the finest collections of Japanese prints by the great masters.

The collection of Japanese priest robes alone is pronounced by competent experts as the finest in the country, surpassing by far anything in the possession of the Metropolitan or Boston museums. Where these institutions have three or four, or at most a score of specimens, the collection in the Palace of Fine Arts numbers several hundred of the choicest and rarest items obtainable.

In the collection of ancient lamps from every corner of the Orient and the Mediterranean countries are found specimens of quaint, curious and artistic lamps from ancient Greece, Rome and Etruria, from Turkey, Morocco, Arabia and Palestine, as well as from Korea, China and Japan. It is said to be the most complete collection of its kind in the country.

Modern Paintings.

The MacDonald collection of modern paintings is now on exhibition in a specially fitted gallery on the first floor of the Lankershim Hotel. It is an interesting and comprehensive collection.

HISTORY OF NECK DRESSINGS.

The present form of stiff linen collar is of a comparative recent date although men have worn some sort of covering for the neck from a very early period. The Romans wore chin-cloths which were at first used only by public orators who feared to take cold; Charlemagne covered his neck with an otter's skin; the wimple, a development of the Roman chin-cloth, appeared after the Norman conquest; the ruff appears in many a portrait of kings in the sixteenth century, and as starch had to be imported into England at that time, must have been an expensive as well as troublesome luxury, but they grew in size until Parliament issued a proclamation to citizens to reduce their ruffs, and the church denounced them along with huge cuffs and feathers and paint. Towards the end of the reign of Charles I of England the ruff gave place to a plain or lace band, and this mode has made many changes until it settles for a while into the ugly bit of starched linen that most men prefer today, but that in turn has a rival of more becoming qualities in the soft double fold of linen that buttons snugly under the cravat and shapes to a throat in a manner at once distinguished and comfortable.—[Boston Transcript.

Profiteer in Fishing Worms.

After paying the high prices charged for live bait at Indiana lake resorts, Munice, Ind., sportsmen are loud in their demands that an investigation of the bait industry be included along with the high cost of living. One dealer in angle worms, who, at the beginning of the season, jumped his price from fifteen cents to thirty-five cents a hundred and then tacked on another five cents, explained the second raise by saying he has to pay 5-cent war tax.

At most of the Indiana lakes last season fishing worms could be bought for fifteen cents a hundred; now they are thirty-five and forty cents. Crickets that formerly sold for thirty-five cents a hundred are now being doled out to sportsmen at ten cents a dozen.

The dealers say they can make as much more money at other work that they have to charge the higher prices for bait or quit the business.

One bait dealer at Webster Lake confided to friends the other day that he had sold twenty thousand worms since the season opened and had cleaned up a nice profit. It is said the wise bait dealers dig their worms early in the spring and place them in a coffee ground bed and with frequent watering and feeding on coffee grounds the worms multiply rapidly.

But the sportsmen assert that the blue gills don't bite any better on 40-cent worms than they did on the 15-cent kind.—[Kansas City Star.

It Depended.

First Girl (at Revere:) Can you swim?

Second Girl: When there's no young man around to teach me.—[Boston Transcript.

Complete De Luxe Chests Ideal for Gift Giving.

Possesses the Character of the Finest Sterling Silver

Individual Gift Pieces are sold in attractive Velvet lined Gift Cases.

Community Silver Plate

The maker's 50-year guarantee assures practically a lifetime of service.

The elegance and smartness of the most costly solid silver are imparted by "Community Plate" by the faithful reproduction of patterns of classic character—the "Adam," the "Sheraton," the "Georgian," the "Louis XVI," and the "Patrician." We carry all these patterns in complete open stock in all the essential flatware pieces.

We feature and recommend "Community Plate" because we consider it the most practical and economical table silver to own.

New importations in French and in English china, and new productions from foremost American dinnerware manufacturers.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

Children's Shoes at the Seventh Street Store

Wetherby Kayser Shoe Co.
Broadway at Fourth

—at our Broadway Shop
Fashion's demand for smart footwear
Browns and Grays
is met at really moderate prices

Boot of Dark Brown Kid, leather Louis-Cuban heel, imitation tip. Price $10.

$7.50

Oxford of Dark Brown Kid. Cuban heel, imitation tip. Price $7.50.

$6.50

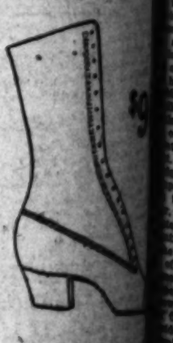
Oxford of Dark Brown Calf, imitation wing tip, covered wood military heel. Price $6.50.

$4

Boot of Gray Kid, slightly discolored, Louis heel. Regularly $7—reduced to $4. Downstairs)

$7.85

Boot of Dark Gray Kid, cloth top to match, imitation wing tip, military heel, welt sole. Regularly $10—reduced to $7.85.



Boot in Dark ... heel, ... Price $9.

$9

Oxford of Dark Gray Kid, turn sole, Louis heel. Price $9.

Oxford of ... leather ...

$10

Exquisitely modeled boot in Dark Brown, Cuban heel, imitation tip. Price $10.

Boot of Dark ... to match, ... $10—reduced ...

Complete
De Luxe Chests
Ideal for Gift Giving.

Individual Gift Pieces are sold in attractive Velvet lined Gift Cases.

Silver Plate

s practically a lifetime of service.
t costly solid silver are imparted to
production of patterns of classic
n," the "Georgian," the "Louis
y all these patterns in complete open
s.

ity Plate" because we consider it
e silver to own.

in English china, and new
an dinnerware manufacturers.

ohrmann Co.
Housewares
th Broadway

ser Shoe Co.
t Fourth
Broadway Shop
nd for smart footwear
s and Grays
eally moderate prices

$7.85 $9

Kid, cloth
on wing tip.
sole. Regu-
e $7.85.

Boot in Dark Brown,
heel, perforated
Price $9.

9 $1

Kid, turn
ice $8.

Oxford of rich
leather military heel.

10 $7

boot in
heel, imita-

Boot of Dark Gray
to match. Louis
$10—reduced to

OMONA OIL
ELD GREATER.

American Petroleum
Has Grown Wider.

Now Held that Pool
Extend Ten Miles.

to Investigate Output
Taxation Purposes.

(Tex.) Oct. 1.—It is the
H. S. Terrel, State com-
of public accounts, that the
in Texas is much
indicated by the re-
to his office by the differ-
companies. In order to dis-
may be evading the pay-
gross receipt tax on oil pro-
Mr. Terrel has sent agents
oil fields to make thorough
of the output of the
wells.

is pretty well proved with-
four weeks whether or not
oil strikes that have been
within a radius of six to eight
of Dodsenosa during the last
will properly belong to that
mark the opening of new
areas pools. It is the theory
local oil men that it will be
that practically all the terri-
perhaps ten miles around
mona is underlaid with oil, and
not be surprising, they say, if
is finally proved to be much
than this estimate. As it now
Dodsenosa is the largest pro-
field of light crude petroleum
United States. One surprise
the field in the matter of
the good wells has marked
recent operations there dur-
the last few weeks.

LD OF SURPRISES.

that was originally
to be non-productive, ex-
natural gas, is now dotted
producing wells. Most of the
companies including the
Petroleum Company, The
Company, the Prairie Oil and
Company, the Humble Oil and
Company and the Sinclair
Exploration Corporation, own
ranges of leases in the ter-
already proved as to produc-
around Dodsenosa. Some
independent companies
fortunate enough to ac-
holdings in the favored
on prices for the same
they are now in position to
handsome clean-ups on their
ings.

southern part of Eastland
and as in the more imme-
vicinity of the town of Eastland
have been brought in
the last few days. The most
of these new wells is that of
Ellis and Duff, four miles
Eastland, which came in
a final flow of 3 0 0
barrels. Its output has in-
to 1,000 barrels a day. An
is connected with this
and against the producing
and insures an enor-
flow of production as soon
it is drilled. The United
Oil Corporation and the
Texas Oil Development Com-
operating in the same section
have come in the pay sand.

HAIRE SAILOR.

Haire, the young farmer of
Eastland section, who is serving
as a new a multi-millionaire having more than
during the last six weeks.
attributes to his wealth is due
interest in of more wells
in addition upon his 80-
farm land. Young Perkins
a visit to his old home
about a few weeks ago. At
expiration of his furlough, he returned
to camp upon which he is
to sail New York for an-
trip across the Atlantic.
has two years to serve in
army, and he said he would
every effort to obtain a dis-
before the expiration
enlistment period. His business
is being handled by his
during his absence. He told his
friends that he planned
a fortune in religious and
work.

Farmers and oil stock
holders generally are to be
congratulated, Tuma, according to
Director of the Federal gov-
It is a matter of common
knowledge that scores of worthless
companies have been promoted
Texas. In most instances,
these companies are not in-
corporated. They operate as trust
companies. It is also significant
that many alluring advertise-
ments of the swindling companies
operating are published in
newspapers of Texas. It is
stated that most of the vic-
timized stock selling schemes
originated in this State. They
are hatched here by the thou-
sands and many of them live within
a stone's throw distance of the
state capitol. Hardly a day passes that a
case is not filed in court by some
stockholder against worthless oil
companies, associations for the re-
covery of money paid for stock,
claiming that have their
headquarters in Texas are also be-
ing tried in the courts of other
states, many influencing the only
trust or trust association
of which it is selling

OF ENVIRONMENT.

of the effects of
changed conditions
forms of animals is
example of partridge
the Canary Islands.
years ago the Span-
red-legged partridge
to these islands and
continued to flourish
without examination
noticeable changes
brought by the condi-
which it lives. Its back
seemed to gray. Its
one-fourth longer
that of its an-
European relatives,
has increased in
and stouter. Those
such as were
to the life that it
to lead amid the
mountain sides of
it needs a strong-
development than it
former home.—[In-

The New York
CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
Seventh at Grand Ave.
J. J. Haggarty

A charge account with the New York Store is an "open Sesame" to the best values in town. See our credit manager; you owe this to yourself.

From Fifth Ave., New York, to the New York

Every Day Scores of New Fashions are Received at the New York Store From the Great City

—In fact, most people think of the New York Store as the main entrance to the realm of Fashions.
—If you could take our store and drop it somewhere on Fifth Avenue, you would find that our prices and our styles are on a par with the most exclusive, and would actually outclass many well-known houses.
—Our store is just as up-to-date as New York itself; in fact, we are New York in our service, in our stocks, in our styles, and in every other vital feature.
—Every train these days that leaves the great city of the East for the great city of the West is loaded with fashion treasures ticketed to the New York Store.

Fur Trimmed Suits
$75 $85 $115
And Very Luxurious

—When it comes to fur linings of a quality as high as these, it takes the expert to recognize their true value; all that most women can tell is that the softness and texture and coloring of the furs is something altogether lovely; that the very touch of such luxurious trimmings is like a caress.
—But every woman can quickly recognize that the beautiful materials used in these suits could not possibly be bettered.
—There are tricotines, Poiret twills, silvertones, velours, duvet de laines.
—Peach blooms, vellouise, duvetynes and cordovans.
—And all are of the best weave it is possible to obtain.
—When you are down town tomorrow, look in and inspect these lovely things.

Could You Wish for More Varied Fabrics in Suits at $49.50 $55 $59.75?

—Broadcloths, serges, velours, tricotines, Poiret twills, silvertones, mannish mixtures and Oxfords—every kind of fabric and color to choose from, in these suits.
—Our stocks are most comprehensive and you can just take it for a fact that if you want to find a really beautiful suit at from $49.50 to $59.75, we have not only what you are looking for but something altogether better than you imagined could be bought at this price.
You owe it to yourself to look these models over. They are better than you thought possible.

These Lovely Georgette and Satin Dresses are Becoming at Any Age
$52.50 to $75.00

—These lovely dresses have come to us in perfectly wonderful combinations in georgette and satin.
—They are mainly women's dresses. Some women get the idea that they pass the age when they can wear such dresses as these. Perish the idea! These fabrics are particularly suitable to the matron. She will think they were designed expressly for her.

At $65 to $79.50 We Have Some Very Special Coats:

—Fabrics of Bolivia, chamelian cord, tinseltone, velours, frostglow, silvertone and imported mixtures.
—Shades of brown, blues, black, madeira, taupe, two-tone shadings and navy.
—Fur trimmed and plain models—both fancy and self-color lined.

Two of the Most Exclusive Suits:

—At the left in the large sketch above is a suit of taupe duvetyne with a jacket in surplice style. The fur trimming on collar, cuffs and bottom of jacket is Kolinsky—$385.
—The other is a navy velour de Laine with a hip length jacket, narrow belt and silk embroidered revers — beaver trimming—$225.
—No finer suits are to be found anywhere.

Only $15?

—You wouldn't find many such hats at this price these days, but this is a very special little sale, organized to assert the fact once again that our hat values need fear no rivalry while we can keep the price thermometer at this low temperature.
—By way of description—a medium size brown velvet hat, with high side roll and a trimming of burnt goose beneath the brim.
—A navy blue velvet, faced with beaver cloth. The crown is a crushed crown—gives the hat a very rakish look.

Hair Goods—
Special Prices Monday

—Switches, $4 to $25.
—Curls at $6.
—All round Janes in brown and blonde—$10.50.
—Transformations in brown only $10.50.
—Transformations in all shades of gray—$14.50 to $16.50.

Plush Jackets
$29.75 and Up

—All black or black with beaver colored collars and cuffs.

Tailored Dresses
Of Serge Of Tricotine Of Broadcloth

—Broadcloths are in straight line effects, and the trimmings are mainly in little groups of tucks and cloth buttons.
—Tricotines are strictly tailored as well as being decorated with tricolette satin vestees, and some of the satin ones are embroidered.
—The serges have trimmings of soutache braid.
—Listed at the left is a navy tricotine with three groups of pin tucks on the front and back.
—The collar is gray angora, $49.75.
—Illustrated on the right is another tricotine, coatee style, with the bodice part and the cuffs and the collar trimmed with Indian beads, $65.
—Serges are $29.75, $35, $39.75 and $45.
—The Tricotines are $39.75, $42.50 and $45.
—Broadcloths are $29.75.

Dainty Dansant Dresses
are $39.75 to $69.75

—Made of taffeta and soft silks in tea rose color and apricot shades; decorated with the daintiest little French flowers; also in most delicate pastel shades.
—We have some beautiful dresses made of Maline at the same prices.

A Whole Book
Could be written
On Specialization

—Especially the way the New York has carried it out with women's apparel.
—We specialized. We built up our whole organization for one purpose alone—to sell the best coats and suits and dresses in town at the lowest prices.
—To keep to this high standard of service is our one aim in business; the sterling basis of success is specialization.

The New York Store, Seventh at Grand Avenue

THE Circulation of the Times is Growing Faster Than Ever.

A Collector of Travel Pictures

will revel in the wide selection offered by the Rotogravure Section of the Sunday Times. The garnering of the world's best photograpers, pictures of the almost inaccessible beauty spots of both hemispheres that the usual traveler could not get are brought within your reach.

GOOD Used Cars—the classified columns of The Times contain Hundreds of More offers to select from than any other Los Angeles newspaper.

Blackstone's BROADWAY AT NINTH Blackstone's TELEPHONES 10259, MAIN 7215 Blackstone's

The Traditional Pre-Eminence of Blackstone Fashions

Maintained, Dignified and Exalted with New, Exclusive Lines of Master Designing — An Unexampled Richness of Fabric and Embellishment — The Soft, Mellow Tones of Autumn Contrasting and Blending with the Cheerful Brightness of More Vivid Hues — A Grand Display of Regal Fashion Beauty and Art-ful Magnificence Unknown in Any Previous Season.

Certified FUR FASHIONS

Developed in Luxurious Peltry

—Everywhere the fashion world over, furs are considered a treasured investment, perhaps because no other accessory of women's dress seems to give just the touch of personality as do furs.

—The art and technique of peltry attain the highest expression in our display of fur fashions of distinction.

—Particularly featured in this collection of the authentic fur fashions are sumptuous coats and wraps of luxurious pelts as well as the smaller pieces; such as scarfs, stoles, neckpieces and chokers.

—These furs are all of the more rare and choicer qualities, in modes that are strikingly original and exclusive.

Exceptional

Fox Animal Scarfs

$135.00

—Large, full animal scarfs in black, taupe, Georgette and Lucille brown.

—All are lined with fine silk in tones to match fur.

—THIRD FLOOR—

New and Most Distinguished BLOUSES

$5.00 to $57.50

—Supremely beautiful blouses and overblouses to add the final touch of elegance to the well-dressed woman's costuming.

—There is practically no limit to the styles—whether one wishes a plain tailored blouse, a fancy suit blouse or one of the handsome new Russian Casaques, the correct and loveliest model is shown for every occasion.

—The individual overblouse pictured, is a Russian Casaque of fine Georgette crepe in a combination of rich brown and beige. The beading encrustation is elaborately rich. Price $57.50.

—THIRD FLOOR—

Featuring Street and Afternoon DRESSES

—Style and Quality with A Price Attraction

$75.00

—There is a delightful mode-charm expressed in these exquisitely fashioned frocks which are developed in most excellent qualities of Poiret Twill, Georgette, Tricolette, Tricotine and Crepe Meteor.

—Foremost American designers planned them, and they are just such attractive new things as women want for daytime wear.

—One could write a chapter about the beautiful trimming effects which are carefully thought out and elaborated in beading, braiding and embroidery.

—There is a splendid variety of modes in all the newest and most fashionable colors.

One of the Dresses Illustrated—

—This model is an indicator of the graceful lines and assured good fashion of these dresses.

—A straightline frock in overblouse effect, of Navy, Tricotine embroidered in self-tone silk; crossover belt. Price $75.00.

—THIRD FLOOR—

DRESS VELVETS

—Looking to the needs of women who make their own dresses or have them made, we have assembled a particularly fine collection of pile materials for dresses, suits and coats.

—These fabrics are now enjoying a wonderful vogue and although scarce and hard to get, Blackstone's assortments and values are excellent.

Chiffon Velvets at $7.50 a Yard

—They are 40 inches wide and come in all the popular shades for street and afternoon wear.

—A beautiful, soft quality, practically non-crushable.

—Other qualities of colored Chiffon Velvet featured at $8.50 and $10.00 a yard.

—Black Chiffon Velvet at $7.50, $8.50, $9.00, $10.00 and $12.50 a yard.

SUITS

Tailored-to-Order Everything Complete $72.50

—Satisfaction guaranteed in every detail of fabric, fit and workmanship.

—SECOND FLOOR—

Long and Short White Kid Gloves

—An unusually fine importation of French white kid gloves made especially for the N. B. Blackstone Co. trade.

—SHORT WHITE KID GLOVES AT $2.75, $3.00 and $3.50 A PAIR.

—Either pique or overseam with plain or embroidered backs.

—Exquisitely soft and pliable, they are the ideal glove of distinction for dressy wear.

—LONG WHITE KID GLOVES AT $4.00, $5.00, $6.50 AND $7.50 A PAIR.

—8, 12, 16, and 20-button lengths for evening wear. Finest quality French Kid Gloves of superior fashion-merit.

—FIRST FLOOR—

A Great Gathering in the Art Section

—Ready to supply every want of the kind with a wonderful assortment of new stamped goods and finished models, including towels, pillow cases, aprons, luncheon sets, doilies, children's dresses and rompers, women's gowns, etc.

NEW! In the Gift Shop

—Beautiful new Lamp Standards designed as perfect appointments befitting the perfect whole.

—A great variety either for table or floor in mahogany, gold and polychrome, ranging from $3.00 to $225.00.

—FIFTH FLOOR—

THE BLACK HAT

—All-black hats are prime favorites, and this season the very fashion romance of millinery is vested in them.

—Black hats are always in good taste, always seasonable and in this selection no woman can make a mistake.

—Dress hats stunningly trimmed with ostrich, glycerined ostrich, burnt goose or monkey fur, and for Madam who wishes a touch of color, there is nothing smarter or more distinctive than black velvet combined with gold or silver brocade and lace, or one may have tinsel flowers and beads, novelty pins or ornaments.

—Small black hats for dinner or dancing are asked for every day, but the really smart hat has that soft, fluffy effect which gives to it a dressy appearance.

—Modestly priced from $19.50 to $45.00.

The Sketch Shows

—A large picturesque black velvet model with soft crushed crown, has inset of gold brocade on top of right side of brim;

—Two medium sized ostrich tips, price, $45.00.

—SECOND FLOOR—

"RIVAL" PEARLS

True Rivals of Real Pearls

—Pearls of price and purity cannot be more beautiful or give more lasting service than these "Rival" pearls, aptly described as true "rivals" of real pearls.

—The process through which these pearls pass, in order to make them such wonderful imitations, is long and tedious, and often repeated before perfection is attained.

—The typical pearly iridescence is lastingly achieved and these pearls really "rival" the real.

—"Rival" pearls are guaranteed not to break, peel, discolor or dissolve, nor are they affected by heat, water or perspiration.

—A new strand of "Rivals" awaits you at any time for one that does not prove satisfactory.

—They are strung in both uniform and graduated strands.

—16-inch strands, with twenty-five year guarantee, $12.80; additional lengths, 80c the inch.

—16-inch strands, with fifty-year guarantee, $22.40; additional lengths $1.40 the inch.

—FIRST FLOOR—

NEW FUR TRIMMINGS

—A collection superlative in quality —in mode reflecting every phase of the present-day vogue for fur trimming.

—Quality furs by the yard for the ornamentation of the Fall and Winter suit, coat or costume, and for the fashioning of collars and cuffs to meet every individual preference.

—The Trimming Section offers a very complete and comprehensive assortment of richest fur trimmings in all the widths that are in everyday demand.

—The showing includes beautiful Martria, Mole, Skunk, Hudson Seal, Squirrel and Opossum in the choicest of selected qualities and in every width from the narrowest to the widest.

—Fashionable collars may be had ready shaped in most of these furs.

—FIRST FLOOR—

THE BLACK HAT

—All-black hats are prime favorites, and this season the very fashion romance of millinery is vested in them.

—Black hats are always in good taste, always seasonable and in this selection no woman can make a mistake.

—Dress hats stunningly trimmed with ostrich, glycerined ostrich, burnt goose or monkey fur, and for Madam who wishes a touch of color, there is nothing smarter or more distinctive than black velvet combined with gold or silver brocade and lace, or one may have tinsel flowers and beads, novelty pins or ornaments.

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—Modestly priced from $19.50 to $45.00.

The Sketch Shows

—A large picturesque black velvet model with soft crushed crown, has inset of gold brocade on top of right side of brim;

—Two medium sized ostrich tips, price, $45.00.

—SECOND FLOOR—

WOMEN'S FINE SUITS

$75.00

—Smart, new and exclusive, these splendid suits represent exceptional value at $75.00.

—Graceful in line and faultless in tailoring, they are developed in Silvertone, Velour and Mannish mixtures.

—Plain tailored, belted and fur trimmed models.

—Shown in a variety of good colors, such as brown, taupe, navy and tan.

Suit Illustrated

—is of tan Crystal cloth with vest of brown checked velour; button trimming. This suit enriched with handsome Nutria fur collar. Price $75.00.

NEW COATS

$45 to $300

—Coats of Velour, Silvertones, Polo Cloth, Bolivia and Evora Cloths, Frostglo, Broadcloth and Peachbloom.

—Notable among new style tendencies are cleverly modeled collars and cuffs and other surprising notes.

—THIRD FLOOR—

GIRLS' FROCKS

For Party and for "Best" Sizes 8 to 16 Years $16.50 to $47.50

—Airy fairy frocks of rare daintiness are these loveliest new styles for party and dressy wear.

—Expressing girlish innocence and simplicity in every graceful line, they are exquisitely fashioned of chiffon, Georgette crepe, crepe de chine, satin and organdies.

—Smartly tucked or plaited models with tiny plaited flounces or soft, "fluffy ruffles."

—Overskirt effects that are distinctive, charmingly draped bodices that are different—saucy bows or sashes, rosettes in novel designs or a tiny bit of ostrich.

—For "important occasions" they are the dresses favored by young persons whose clothes are well chosen.

A Fluffy Chiffon

is the one sketched—developed in flesh color chiffon, the peasant collar is daintily tucked and hemstitched, a broad satin ribbon girdle and picoted ribbon streamers connecting neckline and waistline are the only trimming. Butterfly sleeves. Price $27.50.

—FOURTH FLOOR—

N. B. Blackstone Co.
Los Angeles

Blackstone's

shions

Fabric and
More Vivid
ason.

NEW FUR
TRIMMINGS

—A collection superlative in quality —in mode reflecting every phase of the present-day vogue for fur trimming.

—Quality furs by the yard for the ornamentation of the Fall and Winter suit, coat or costume, and for the fashioning of collars and cuffs to meet every individual preference.

—The Trimming Section offers a very complete and comprehensive assortment of richest fur trimmings in all the widths that are in everyday demand.

—The showing includes beautiful Nutria, Mole, Skunk, Hudson Seal, Squirrel and Opossum in the choicest of selected qualities and in every width from the narrowest to the widest.

—Fashionable collars may be had already shaped in most of these furs.

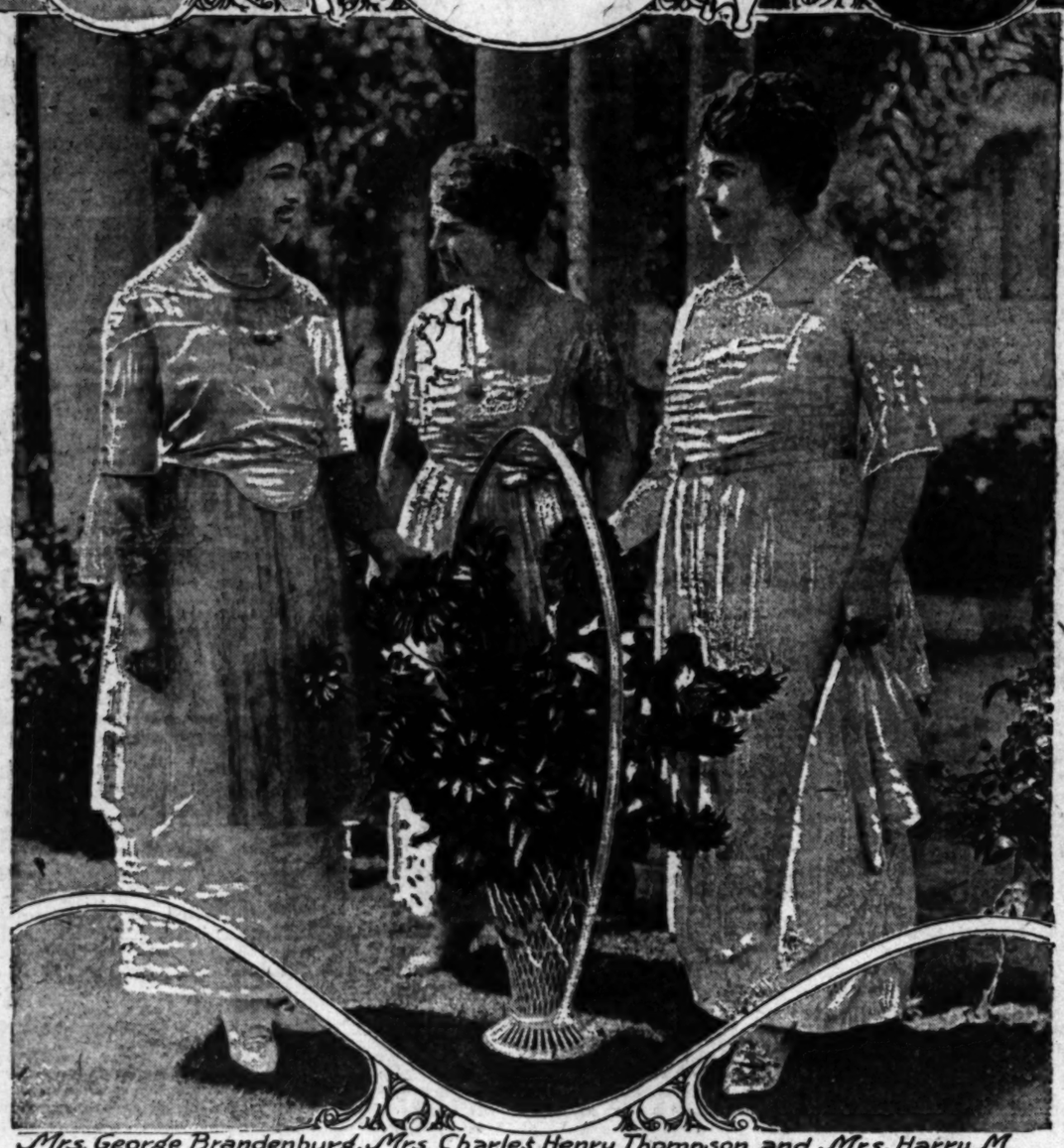
—FIRST FLOOR—

The Bright Side of Sunshine Land---People and Their Doings---A Hundred or More Happy Affairs.

Miss Margaret Salmons
Stocked for Nat'l. Illus'd. News

Mrs. Tubbs Henshaw and Irvin J. Muma. Moffett Art for Keystone View Co.

Mrs. James H. Howard and little Bettie Leslie © Moffett Studio Photo



Mrs. George Brandenburg, Mrs. Charles Henry Thompson and Mrs. Harry M. Beardsley.
Moffett Art for Keystone View Co.

Along Society's Golden Rialto.

Mrs. Brandenburg and Mrs. Beardsley, who are from Chicago, are guests of Mrs. Thompson, who gave a large bridge tea for them last week. Mrs. Henshaw has just returned from overseas, where she entertained for the soldiers. She was honor guest at a tea at which Mrs. Muma assembled a group of society folk and artists. Before her marriage, which was a society event in Pasadena last week, Mrs. Howard was Miss Beatrice Costello. Little Bettie Leslie was her flower girl. Miss Salmons, whose engagement to Bertrand C. Schafer has just been announced, was honor guest at a large tea at which Miss Catherine Little entertained in San Diego, Monday.

CIETY.

...RIETTA WOODS.

...ch Church.

...s most brilliant wed-... in Los Angeles ... Thurlow Johnston and ... Jr., on Wednes-... in St. John's Epis-... and was performed ... Kirchhoffer.

... which lends itself so ... was never love-... baskets filled with ... chrysanthemums ... from the chancel ... of southern ... also was ... above the ... candles on ... added to the ...

... daughter of Mrs. ..., and the groom ... son of Mr. and Mrs. ..., Jr. Because of ... of the two families ... of the young cou... was of particular ... the Southland.

... of the loveliest ... society, and was ... gown, of im... was draped and ... of cloth of silver, ... and rare point lace ... her blonde hair with ... and her shower ... of white orchids and ... sister, Mrs. Eu... Jr., a bride of, a ... matron of honor, ... gown of tur... draped and made ... the back from the ... of the hem. Her ... a sheaf of pink roses. ... in a stylish ... made en bouf... Hickey, also in ... of flame shade, were ... both carried bou...

... Johnston, Jr., gave ... George Hugh ... best man, ... Chandler Ward, ... Jr., Douglas ... Hawkins, Jr., ... and Richard Brown. ... there was a ... of the bride's ... in a white ... was an ever... heavily ... of crystal. Mrs. ... mother of the ... and wore a gown ... cloth. ... Abroad through... and ferns, and ... ornament when ... her bouquet from ... Miss Harvie ... one, and ... She was ... in a low... trimmed with ... a corsage ... pink orchids. ... a luncheon ... The ... a silver-gray ... cloth with ... and shin... moss-shin... and wore a ...

Miss Myrtle Parks of 1530 Fifth avenue, are home after a month spent in Seattle as guests of Mrs. Parks's brother, former Senator Watson C. Squire, who accompanied them as far as San Francisco.

Unique Housewarming.

One of the most delightful affairs of the week, and unique in its way, was the "cafe" and cabaret supper-dance at which Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Krebs of 415 Oaklawn avenue, Pasadena, entertained on Friday evening. The affair was in the nature of a housewarming, as it was the first they have given since moving into their new home last June. The house was adorned with a profusion of dahlias and other garden flowers that Mrs. Krebs has raised since moving into the place.

Her guests were all seated at small tables, as at a cafe, and there was a cabaret performance all during the evening, much of it being contributed by the guests. A Hawaiian stringed orchestra in the balcony above the hall furnished snappy music for dancing.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brackenridge, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. B. Scoville, Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. Hancock Banning, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Storrow, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huntington, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stotts, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jardine, Mr. and Mrs. John Murray Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Klamp, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Wells Smith, Mrs. Kate Locke, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dreyfus, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McFarland, Mrs. Niel Snow, Dr. and Mrs. Rae Smith, Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond, Mrs. Florence Lawrence, Madame Mariska Aldrich, Mme. Lili Petchnikoff, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, Mrs. Grace Wood Jess, Prof. and Mrs. Frederick Sears, James W. Foley, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Tandler, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Simonson, Mme. Cornelia Rider-Possart, Miss Laura Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bettingen, Baron and Baroness Alfred de Ropp, Mr. Coles, Wayland Smith, Charles Hastings, Miss Elisabeth Wagner, Miss Woods, Arthur Dodworth, Gilmore Brown, Mrs. E. E. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rhodes, Jr., Clarence Hobbitzelle, Mrs. Fred Leistokow, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Grunn, Miss Freda Feyeke, Mrs. H. Robinson, and Capt. Ellis.

Engagement Told at Dinner.

At an attractively-appointed dinner last evening, Mr. and Mrs. L. U. McClure of 119 South Vendome street announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mildred McClure, to Mr. L. J. Bolin of this city. Plates were set for twenty-six guests. The wedding is to be an affair of the winter. Both are graduates of the Los Angeles High School and Mr. Bolin also graduated from the Davis Agricultural School. He served two years in the army, being with the field artillery and stationed at Camp Zachary Taylor, Kentucky. Miss McClure was active in Red Cross work and as a member of the Liberty Girls.

For Daughter-in-Law.

Mrs. W. M. Van Dyke and her daughter, Miss Lillian Van Dyke of West Adams street, are to entertain more than 100 guests at a tea Wednesday afternoon at which Mrs. Van Dyke will compliment her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Walter Van Dyke, who has come here from Oakland to reside.

They have asked to assist them Mmes. Walter Brunswig, Erwin Wideney, Earl Leib, Jack MacFarland, Morgan O. Adams, Murray Vosburg, Louis Tolhurst, Victor Collins, William Stone, Irwin J. Muma, Robert Munroe, Marshall Wellborn, Stanley Gutherie and Misses Virginia Garner and Inez Clark.

Studio Supper Party.

Charles G. Adams, well-known landscape architect and society man, is to be host tonight at a studio supper party that promises to be one of the stylish affairs of the early autumn. His downtown studio, which is hung with beautiful canvases, showing the gardens he has done and with some sea and land scapes all arranged artistically with art drapes, is all decked in gorgeous yellow and bronze chrysanthemums and dahlias in the autumn shades held in great bowles of Italian marble.

Mr. Adams, who is one of the most sought-after men in society, is arranging a series of affairs for the winter, the one of tonight being the first. His invitation list includes married friends. His next affair will be for a group of unmarried folk. There is to be one for artists and another for married folk. He will be assisted by his sister, Mis Rachael Adams.

At tonight's supper, which is to be served in unique fashion, his guests are to be Dr. and Mrs. Titian Coffey, Mr. and Mrs. Kay Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. E. Avery McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. John Hunt, Dr. and Mrs. Archibald Macleish, Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph Sullivan, George Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Storrow, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dana Lombard, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stewart, Mrs. Samuel Brown Thomas, William Clack, Mrs. Mary Banning Norris, Walter P. Story, and Miss Adams.

Campbell-Prichett Nuptials.

Although the number of guests bidden was few, the marriage on Friday afternoon of Miss Nathalie Campbell of this city and Mr. Frederick Wilson Prichett of New York and Philadelphia, was of wide interest here and in San Francisco as well as in the East. The wedding was solemnized at 5 p.m., in the assembly room at the Hotel Alexandria.

The bride, who is a very beautiful girl, is equally popular in New York and Washington, the romance of the couple having started in the national capital a year ago while the bride was with her uncle and aunt, Col. and Mrs. Sidney Cloman. And by the way, Friday was doubly a gala day for all concerned as there was a charming celebration of Col. Cloman's birthday, Col. Cloman, formerly chief of staff with the Twenty-ninth Division in France, has just received his third appreciation for his services—the medal of Le Legion d' Honneur, the Croix de Guerre and the Distinguished Service Medal being his. The last was sent him on the eve of a stag dinner party given him last Tuesday evening in San Francisco by Mr. Prichett.

Rev. William Kirke Gutherie of San Francisco read the service, which took place before an altar of white chrysanthemums and southern smilax. The decoration of the large room was an artistic trellis-work motif in southern smilax and foliage that was studded with the big white chrysanthemums.

The bride wore a gown of white satin heavily encrusted with pearls and fashioned with a court train of rose point lace that hung from the shoulders. A coronet of orange blossoms held her veil in place. Her bouquet was a shower of white cyclamen, bride roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Helen Garrett of San Francisco, who was her maid of honor, was lovely in a creation of French blue chiffon with which she wore a big picture hat of russet brown tulle. Her bouquet was a cluster of pink roses. Nadine and Helen Campbell, two dainty nieces of the bride from Portland, were flower girls and were frocked in pink and blue chiffon respectively, Col. Sidney Cloman was best man.

The bride, who has spent most of her time the past nine years in Burlingame with Col. and Mrs. Cloman, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Campbell of this city. Mr. Prichett is a member of a large banking firm of New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore. After a motor trip through Northern California, Oregon and Washington the couple will go to Philadelphia, where they will be at home at the Bellevue-Stratford, but much of their time will be spent in New York during the winter.

Charming Musicale.

A musicale and tea of charming appointments was that of Thursday afternoon at which Mrs. La Motte Holmes and her daughter, Mrs. William Bishop Tomkins of 1310 St. Andrews place, were hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. Spenser-Kelly gave a programme of songs. Mrs. William Chambers gave some dialect readings and Mrs. Whiteman of San Francisco, herself of pure Spanish descent, played the guitar, sang Spanish songs and wore Spanish costumes. Miss Anne Thompson, a musical prodigy and pupil of Leopold Godowsky, gave a group of piano numbers and later Mrs. Holmes gave some concert numbers on her Ampico.

The house was adorned in chrysanthemums and carnations. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Spencer-Kelly, Mme. Esther Palliser, Mrs. S. B. Stearns, Mrs. John Hull, Mrs. John Whitman, Mrs. Albert Webb, Mrs. Thomas Lee Woolwine, Mrs. George Garnett, Miss Anne Thompson, Mrs. Frank Steward, Mrs. Ralph Nye, Mrs. William Chambers, Mrs. Secondo Guasti, Mrs. George W. Bishop, Mrs. William Jerome Toomey, Mrs. William J. Doran, Mrs. Satterlee, Mrs. Frank Kennedy, Mrs. John Shepherd, Mrs. B. E. Y. Dey, Mrs. Ben Murphy.

By Mme. Possart.

Mme. Cornelia Rider-Possart and Mrs. Florence Lawrence presided over a charmingly appointed affair on Monday evening at which they entertained a large company of prominent society folk and artists. Some of those noted were Charles Wakefield Cadman, George Cole, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Behymer, Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Krebs, Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Godowsky, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Klamp, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bond Francisco, Mme. Lili Petchnikoff, Mrs. Emma Cole Brown, Mrs. Waring, Charles G. Adams and Mme. Mariska Aldrich.

By Miss Ovens.

Miss Dorothy Ovens presided over a tea of attractive appointments on Thursday at the Hotel Alexandria, arranging the affair in honor of Mrs. E. A. Vandeveer and her daughter, Miss Eugenia Vandeveer of Chicago. The other guests were Mrs. Frederick Pitney, Mrs. Fred Runyon of Pasadena, and Mmes. Henry J. Stevens, Clark Stanford, Rupert Heinsche, D. Hamilton and Miss Catherine Stevens of Los Angeles.

By Mrs. Wallis.

Mrs. C. L. Wallis was hostess at a charmingly appointed tea on Friday afternoon, having arranged the affair in compliment to her sister-in-law, Mrs. R. W. Knox of Houston, Tex. Mrs. Wallis was assisted by her three daughters, Misses Ethelyn, Harvie and Byrd Wallis. Dr. Knox is here with his wife. Fifty guests were present.

Visitors from India.

Picturesque visitors in Los Angeles are Mrs. T. R. N. Cama, and Mrs. J. K. Mehta, charming Parsee

SOCIETY.

women from Poona, India. They, with their husbands, are at the Alexandria and will be here three months.

Mrs. Cama and Mrs. Mehta are to be honor guests at a luncheon at the Friday Morning Club on Friday. Both ladies wear their graceful and becoming native garments of priceless silks. The two couples arrived here Thursday from Denver. They came to this country on the Siberia Maru, last June, and expect to spend a year in the United States and another two or three years traveling in Europe. The Friday Morning Club will be the first American woman's club the ladies have visited and they declare they are looking forward to the unique experience. The woman's club has still to invade the domain of Indian womanhood. These interesting visitors will spend next week in Coronado and later on will go to Santa Barbara. Several prominent society women are planning to entertain them.

Mr. and Mrs. Cravens.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Cravens of Pasadena have their private car on the siding at Del Monte, where they have been enjoying a series of out-of-door activities while at the Hotel del Monte. They are planning to take a place at Pebble Beach for a month or so. They maintain a beautiful home in Pasadena and also apartments in New York.

Miss. Burton's Reception.

One of the most charming and artistic affairs of the season was that of yesterday afternoon when Mrs. W. W. Burton of 635 West Twenty-seventh street was hostess at a reception at her studio home, the Seven Arts Workshop.

All the decorations were in Chinese design, the flowers used being held in Chinese vases and bowls and reposing on Chinese embroidered table covers.

One hundred guests called between the hours of 3 and 6 p.m. Mrs. Burton was assisted by a group of ladies, including Mrs. Irwin J. Muma, Mrs. Patricia Henshaw and Mrs. Williamson.

Returns to Washington.

After a gay visit here with the family of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Dockweiler, Miss Nancy Lane, daughter of Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Franklin K. Lane, has returned to her home in Washington. On Thursday she was honor guest at a luncheon at the California Club at which Mrs. Dockweiler assembled a dozen girls. Miss Eleanor MacGowan gave a bridge and tea party for her Friday.

By Mr. and Mrs. Marsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marsh were hosts at a delightfully appointed supper-dance on Friday evening in honor of Misses Ruth Houston and Gladys Armstrong, house guests of their daughter, Miss Florence Marsh. Seventy guests were there. Miss Houston and Miss Armstrong are to leave for their homes in the East on Tuesday.

For Bride-elect.

Mrs. Francis C. Davidson gave a pretty tea yesterday afternoon at the Hotel Alexandria in honor of Miss Harriet Mail, who is to marry Mr. George Crary, next Wednesday evening. The marriage will take place at the home of Miss Mail's parents, Dr. and Mrs. William R. Mail of 1410 South Western avenue. Among the guests were Miss Elizabeth Mail, Miss May Hamilton, Mrs. Chesterfield Crank, Mrs. Trent Anderson, Mrs. Gordon Crary and Mrs. Randolph Ingersol.

Back from the Seashore.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Rowley and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Caldwell Ridgeway, and their children, who have been at their Ocean Park home all summer, have returned to town and yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Rowley left for a ten days' motor trip to Del Monte and San Francisco. One month of their time was spent by Mr. and Mrs. Ridgeway at their cabin in Bear Valley.

Mrs. Anthony in Town.

After an absence of nearly a year Mrs. Earle C. Anthony of Berendo street slipped in for two days and then hied to San Francisco and has no idea when she and Mr. Anthony, whom she left there, are to return. For three months this summer Mr. and Mrs. Anthony were on their yacht off the coast of Maine and entertained a number of Los Angeles friends on board. For a time they were at Newport. Although here for so short a time, Mrs. Anthony managed to see a few of her friends, who heard that she was coming.

Weds Portland Man.

At the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerson Goldsmith of 544 South Hobart boulevard, Miss Ruth B. Goldsmith of this city and Dr. Arthur S. Rosenfeld of Portland were married Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the presence of relatives and intimate friends. Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin officiated. The bride wore a handsome gown of white satin with court train of rare old Llama lace, that has been in the family for generations. Her veil was hung from a wreath of orange blossoms and her bouquet was of orchids. Mrs. Arthur A. Goldsmith, herself a bride of two weeks, was matron of honor, and wore her wedding gown of kitten's ear satin embroidered in pearls.

The bride is a graduate of Los Angeles High School and has been engaged in philanthropic work. Dr. Rosenfeld is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University and of Stanford and was for eight months abroad in the medical camps during the war.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Goldsmith, whose marriage was an affair of two weeks ago in Portland, came down especially for the wedding, he being a brother of the bride. Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. David Groos, Mrs. Samuel Groos, Mr. and Mrs. L. Herringin, L. W. Groos of San Francisco, Miss Phylis Goldsmith of Burlingame, Mrs. Samuel Rosenfeld, the groom's mother, and Walter Rosenfeld, his brother, of Portland.

Visit of a Bride.

Mrs. Lawrence Lens of San Francisco, who was Miss Alma Von der Lohe of Los Angeles before her marriage a year ago, is in the city on her first visit since leaving here. She is at the home of her father, Mr. J. H. C. Von der Lohe, who entertained at dinner in her honor and also in honor of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Von der Lohe, whose marriage was an affair of last week.

Back from Arizona.

Miss Antoinette Zoellner, Joseph S. Zoellner, Joseph S. Zoellner, Jr.,

October—Hamburger's

Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881

—Thirty-eight years ago Hamburger's built a store in a busy little western town—built it upon the firm foundation of service—and the Great White Store stands today as a recognition of what development of service has achieved.

Fashionable Fall Millinery

—Out of shadowy blacks, blues and soft purples the designers have given us hats that are aided and abetted in their charming appeal by coquettish bows, tinseled brocade and the alluring tossed-up front-and-back brims.

—The droopy brims that shade the eyes from the glare of lights are specially adapted for evening wear and no one can deny their becomingness and grace.

—Hamburger's designers seem to have created every hat with a song in their hearts for they reflect such beauty in line and such harmony in color. Priced from 16.50 to 45.00.

A Value Demonstration
Hamburger's 15.00 Hats

—A chin-chin tip-tilting sailor is absolutely adorable on the miss or the matron and they come in all color combinations for our Anniversary Demonstration.

—And turbans—and softly draped hats—the cleverest of small, chic hats that are so suitable for every occasion are found here in our special display—Monday—at 15.00.

—And the colors—why, you'll be sure to find the very one that will blend with your fall togs.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Misses' Suit in the simple smartness of gray mixture or blue serge, 35.00.

Women's and Misses' tailored blue serge suit, silk lined and button trimmed, 45.00.

A ripple model of velour de laine in the Autumn shades, Hudson seal collar and silk lined, 59.50.

Women and Misses
the SUIT Head

—Suits for Women—Suits for Lit proportions—Suits for every type

—It is pleasant to think that now that Autumn is in its hey-dey, we may clad ourselves in the softening tints of October days, wrap cosy fur collars over our chins, with absolute assurance that if the suit is from Hamburger's, it is as lovely as money can buy!

—Here junket phere casions most woman society.

Monday—A Saving Event In Finest Lead Blown
Etched Stemware

—Thirty-eight years of straightforward merchandising have yielded Hamburger's an unsurpassed prestige in the markets.

—Hence, when America's greatest manufacturer of lead-blown glass decided to close out his surplus stock, he came straight to us—with a price concession that means unequaled savings to Hamburger customers. Two lots.

At 35c Each—

—Extra heavy needle-etched patterns in saucer-shaped champagnes, water goblets, low-footed dessert or ice-cream dishes. Pictured in the above group.

At 25c Each—

—Light needle-etchings of superior quality—comprising saucer-shaped champagne or dessert glasses, water goblets and lemonade or iced-tea glasses. Illustrated above.

Needle-Etched Glassware Six For 75c

—A large variety of attractively patterned tumblers and handled lemonade or sherbet cups—set of 6 for 75c.

—Also water bottles and decanters with artistic needle-etching; some have cut necks or cut star bottoms. 1.00 to 2.00 each.

Lead Blown Glass Vases

—Separated into six different groups, at a varying range of prices:

15c, 25c, 35c, 75c, 1.00, 1.25

—Their simplicity of design makes these glass flower vases especially attractive! Plain and optic effects, in a number of new shapes—each one greatly underpriced for Monday.

—Cruets with cut necks and stoppers.....50c each
—Lead-blown Tumblers in a variety of shapes and sizes.....10c
—Water Bottles in plain and optic effects.....50c
—Lead-blown Stemware—shapes and sizes well assorted.....15c
—Lead-blown Champagne and Dessert Glasses, 6 for.....1.00
—Low-footed Sundae Glasses, set of 6 for.....1.00
—Lead-blown Compotes with floral cuttings; or plain with fancy stand.....25c to 1.00

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)

Hallowe'en!

—The shivery night is coming when black of the deep, dark mystery and the orange of the moon are the colors that custom has arbitrarily decided is the thing to wear.

—Dennison's Black or Orange Crepe....15c
—Special Designs in Crepe Paper.....30c
—Peggy Boxes of Hallowe'en articles for your party.....58c
—Seals and Cut Outs for Hallowe'en, box.10c
—Hallowe'en Paper Caps, each..5c and 10c
—Hallowe'en Paper Napkins, dozen....7½c
—Hallowe'en Lunch Sets.....75c
—Tally and Place Cards, per doz.....25c
—Hallowe'en Table Covers.....45c
—Card Board, orange or black....10c & 15c

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Demonstrating Hamburger Anniversary Values
Women's and Children's
Fall Underwear and Hosiery

—Because this merchandise was bought away last Spring, the savings under today's wholesale quotations run up into thousands of dollars! And these savings go on to you—the customer—in accordance with our merchandising policy of thirty-eight years' standing—a policy that has lifted Hamburger's to the very pinnacle of success!

Women's Milo Union Suits, 1.29
The Underwear of Perfect Comfort

—Of fine cotton super-weight—the ideal fabric for California Winter wear! Every wanted style, in sizes 36 to 44. You'll find them remarkable values—at 1.29.

—Cotton Vests and Drawers, medium weight.....1.15
—Cotton Union Suits, medium weight.....2.00
—Part-Wool Vests and Drawers...1.75
—Part-Wool Union Suits.....3.00
—Half-Wool Vests and Drawers...2.00
—Half-Wool Union Suits.....3.75
—All-Wool Vests and Drawers....4.50
—All-Wool Union Suits.....7.50
—Silk-and-Wool Vests and Drawers, 4.50
—Silk-and-Wool Union Suits.....7.50

Children's Autumn Underwear

—Super-weight Cotton Vests and Drawers, 50c for size 2.
—Super-weight Cotton Union Suits, 1.00 on size 2.
—Fleeced Cotton Vests and Drawers, 50c on size 2.
—Fleeced Cotton Union Suits, 1.00 on size 2.
—Silk-and-Wool Vests and Drawers, 1.00 on size 2.
—Silk-and-Wool Union Suits, 1.75 on size 2.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Women's Full-Fashioned Silk Stockings, 1.79

—Special! Hosiery of pure thread silk—tops, soles, toes and heels reinforced with lisle! Black, white, beaver, browns and gray. Buy a supply for next season in this sale—prices are soaring!

Women's Silk Stockings at 2.00

—Full fashioned hosiery of the well-known "Black Agate" make—these are of pure thread silk, with lisle tops. Black, white and wanted colors.

Women's Silk Stockings at 2.25

—Heavy, pure thread silk, with durable reinforcement of lisle—built for service, and they never disappoint. Black, white and footwear shades of the season.

Women's All Silk Stockings, 2.50

—Full-fashioned, of course—the kind women like. These are "Black Agates," too—in black, white and colors.

Women's All Silk Stockings, 3.00

—Lustrous, shimmering, of extra heavy quality—and that means extra long wear, as well. "Black Agate" stockings of pure silk, in costume shades, as well as white and black.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Men and Women Save Your Hair Now!

—If your scalp itches
—If you have dandruff
—If your hair is fading
—If your hair is falling out
—If your hair is dry or brittle

—PROF. JOHN H. AUSTIN, the hair and scalp specialist of Chicago, says the use of dandruff cures and hair tonics is very much like taking medicine without knowing what you are trying to cure.

—The particular trouble with which your scalp is afflicted must be known before it can be intelligently treated.

Free Examinations of the Hair and scalp by the Prof. Austin method. Private Office, Hamburger's—Second Floor. Hours, 10 to 12 and 2 to 4.

A Semi-Annual Sale of Hair Goods

—Unquestionably, the most important hair-goods event of the year—at Hamburger's, Monday! By large-volume buying, by importing direct, we eliminate both jobbers' and importers' profits, with resultant economies to our customers. Hamburger's stands back of every item in this sale with a reputation builded upon thirty-eight years of public trust and confidence!

—Here, all matching of shades is done by experts, in private rooms and by natural daylight—assuring absolute accuracy and utmost satisfaction.

These in Natural Shades:

—500 Fine Switch Sets at.....2.95
—400 Fine Switch Sets at.....3.95
—200 Fine Switch Sets at.....5.00

These in Natural and Gray:

—200 Fine Switch Sets at.....7.50
—100 Fine Switch Sets at.....10.00
—100 Fine Switch Sets at.....12.50

—Weft Transformations in natural shades and gray, at.....5.00 each
—Weft Transformations of fine, wavy hair—gray and natural, at.....12.50
—Ventilated Pompadours at 17.50; ventilated fitted transformations.....27.50
—Toupees made to order—any size or shade—at.....17.50 each

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

...rger's ...th Anniversary Month

—And the Anniversary Month finds Hamburger's still building—still growing in the firmer faith and confidence of the people—a tribute to the progress and prosperity of Los Angeles and to Hamburger's recognized thirty-eight years of service in merchandising.

Hamburger's ESTABLISHED 1881

...Misses' ... serge, ... and ... trimmed, ... lined, 59.50.

A ripple model of velour de laine in the Autumn shades, Hudson seal collar and silk lined, 59.50.

... Women's ... silvertone ... real silk ... collar ... Hudson ... the suit ... lined, ...

Suit of rich costume velvet in ripple style, with trimmings of fur. This suit comes in all colors, 125.00.

A brown peach bloom suit trimmed with Australian Opossum. Beautifully tailored and lined, 179.50.

A soft green silk duvetyn with hand embroidery and deep collar of skunk. —Priced 265.00.

...nd Misses ...claimed Hamburger's SUIT Headq... of Los Angeles

...Women—Suits for Little ... Misses—Suits for Women of ample ...—Suits for every type—... for your choosing at Hamburger's.

...that now that ...e may clad our... ...ts of October ...over our chins, ...t if the suit is ... as lovely as

—Here ... junts and junkets; ... atmosphere of ... formal occasions of ... meet the most exa... the busy woman ... woman of society.

—The colors and the fabrics are magical in name and in reality, for nothing as lovely has been created in years as the pliable materials and the enchanting tints.

—Yes, Hamburger's is SUIT headquarters for women and misses.

—Suits are priced from 35.00 to 350.00.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

New Blouses and Casaques!

—Charm is not hard to obtain when a Hamburger blouse is donned, for that elusive and coveted air of charm is caught in every mode, whether it is of Jersey, Paulette, taffeta or Georgette.

—Braiding, silk and wool embroidery have played truant to the old uses and have found the new ways so lovely and intricate that they make the blouses on which they appear absolutely fascinating. And chenille appears in fluffy clusters on the new casaques that are so much in demand at present.

—The softer blouse for formal occasions is finding that Val. and filet and beading make the most beautiful trimmings. The new shades are shown in these lovely blouses at Hamburger's priced to 27.50.

Hamburger's 5.95 Blouses Lead in Style and Value

—The blouse question will no longer be debated when once these wonderful values of Hamburger's are seen. Their full beauty cannot be described in cold type for they are glowing in suit shade colors as well as in flesh and white.

—The finest quality of Georgette and taffeta, fashion them, while Val., Venise lace and touches of beads and embroidery lend their aid to the beauty of the whole. "Hamburger's for Blouses," will be the slogan of every woman when she sees these at 5.95.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Hamburger's Wardrobe Trunks

—Hamburger's wardrobe trunk may be called the traveler's delight. For every one that sees the expressman single out his trunk is always struck afresh with its beauty and durability.

—It is of extra size, fiber covered and bound, round corners, open top construction and well reinforced with steel moulding. The interior is attractive with pretty lining and practical with five deep drawers and is conveniently arranged for either man or woman.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)

3000 Pieces! Famous Imperial Ivory Grained Toilet Articles

—At savings that average one-third to one-half the regular prices! We are able to mark them so low because of tiny imperfections—so slight as to be scarcely noticeable.

Hamburger's Semi-Annual Sale--- 10,500 Pairs of Women's Gloves

—Cool Autumn days and new Autumn costumes create a need for new gloves—every Los Angeles woman will rejoice in the underpricings effective at Hamburger's Monday! A semi-annual glove event, with savings that will not let themselves be overlooked.

Women's Two-Clasp Kid Gloves In a Generous Color Assortment } 1.79

—Your choice of pique and overseam sewn; with Paris point or fancy embroidery on backs. The favorite glove shades—black, white, brown, gray and tan; at 1.79 pair.

Women's Fine Kid Gloves at 2.25 Pair

—Two-clasp gloves with pique seams and wide embroidery—in black or white. Fine kid gloves, overseam sewn, in beaver, tan and champagne. Also one-clasp cape gloves in tan, for the business woman or school girl.

French Kid Gloves Popular 2-Clasp Length } 3.35

—So soft, so beautifully finished, that you will want several pair! Two-clasp, overseam sewn, with wide embroidery—tan, beaver and champagne.

Two-Clasp Kid Gloves, 2.50

—Lovely in their soft shades of brown, beaver, tan and champagne—these gloves of real kid, with embroidered backs! Also one-clasp kid gloves in white, and washable cape gloves in Newport and champagne.

Superior Kid Gloves, 4.25

—Splendid two-clasp kid gloves made from skins of best quality; backs have heavy crochet embroidery in self or contrasting shades. Black, white, champagne and pearl.

Long Kid Gloves at 6.00

—Short-sleeve gowns have brought long gloves back to their first popularity! These in 24-button length, 3 clasps at wrist. In white.

Leatherette Gloves Fabric Gloves of Quality } 1.10

—From a famous manufacturer of fabric gloves—their serviceability will please you! Two-clasp wrists—in white, yellow, mastic, gray and black.

Splendid Kid Gloves, 3.75

—Perfect-fitting gloves, made from the finest selected skins. Black, white, brown, tan, beaver and gray; overseam sewn. Also two-clasp P. K. kid gloves in beaver mole and pearl.

Novelty Kid Gloves, 3.95

—Two-clasp, best quality—with novelty embroidery on backs! Choose from black, white, brown, mode, champagne and navy—at 3.95 pair.

Chamoisette Gloves at 85c

—Made of washable chamoisette with soft suede finish. Two-clasp or slip-on styles, in black, white, gray, brown. Only 85c pr.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Shop Now for Christmas at These Unusual Savings!

—It is the opportunity of the year, as far as Economy is concerned—and you have the added advantage of a fresh, new stock from which to make your selections!

—Hand Mirrors	1.49, 2.98 and 3.98
—Trays at	49c, 98c, 1.95, 2.49
—Powder Boxes	95c and 2.23
—Hair Brushes	1.98 and 2.49
—Dressing Combs, with fine-and-coarse or all-coarse teeth	49c
—Hat Pin Holders	63c
—Manicure Buffers	89c
—Soap Boxes at	49c and 59c
—Cloth Brushes at	2.98 each

—Many other useful and dainty gifts—such as perfume bottles, talcum holders, trinket boxes, photo frames—at proportionate reductions!

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Philippine Lingerie, 5.00

—Every woman knows the joy of possessing hand-embroidered lingerie and now that the price on the daintiest of embroidered Philippine lingerie is within reach of all, every woman may indulge her fancy for these treasured garments.

—Gowns, chemise, in both the envelope and straight are marked 5.00. They are made of the firm, fine quality of nainsook, garnished with the most winsome of flower sprays and scalloping.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

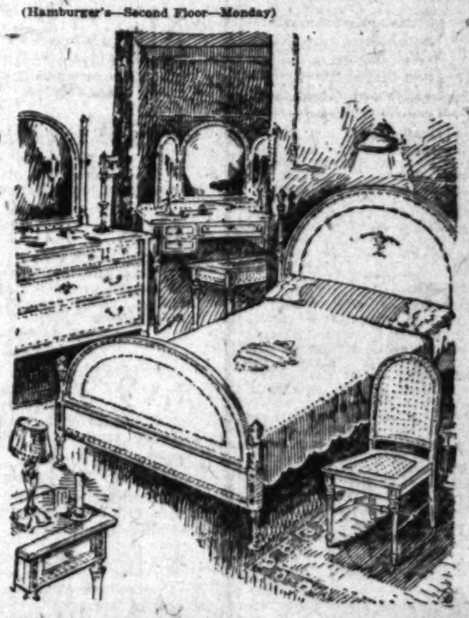
Hamburger's Handsome Bedroom Furniture

—There is an ever need of beauty about our home environments! And is it not well to begin with the bedroom so that our first waking glimpse may be one of beauty that inspires us to happy thoughts and deeds!

—Hamburger's is striving to gain that end in showing the many charming examples of the best of the old masters in reproduction.

This Louis XVI Bedroom Suite at 650.00

—Old ivory! There is something so cosy and dainty, so sweet and clean about an ivory bedroom suite! This one, of the best in workmanship and design, is enameled over solid mahogany. The set consists of bed, dresser, chiffonier, toilet table, chair, rocker, bench and night stand. And if you permit this exquisite set to grace your room you'll find that it will bring a lasting joy. Priced, 650.00.



Seamless Wilton Rugs, 9x12 ft., 95.00

—If the rug of your room gives a jarring note then it is time to change and buy one of soft hues like these wondrously fine Wiltons. You'll find the Chinese blues and rose, the mulberry and blues and the mellow tints of the Orient and Persian designs will harmonize with any color scheme of your home.

—A seamless Tapestry Brussels rug, 9x12, specially priced at 28.75!

Artistic "Versailles" Drapery Reps

—This is the lowest member of the popular rep family, and every housewife will be delighted with its corded beauty. It comes in gold, tan, rose, old blue, mulberry, olive and brown—and is full 50 in. wide 2.25!

Dainty Printed Curtain Madras, 95c

—One could do no better than to clothe one's outlook on life with the daintiest of printed madras. The windows could glow with flowers and be gay with birds, for these draperies come in these designs—and so moderately priced at 95c a yard!

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

SOCIETY.

and Amandus Zoellner have returned home from Arizona after a few weeks' absence. They all came home to find they had been appointed on the citizens' committee to meet the King and Queen of Belgium when they arrive. The Zoellner's were decorated by the King and Queen after several appearances at the royal residence in 1918. The medal given them was designed and made by the celebrated Belgian artist, Charles Samuel.

Told in San Diego.

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Margaret Salmons of San Diego and Mr. Bertrand J. Shaefer of San Francisco, but formerly of Chicago, is of interest here, where Miss Salmons is well known. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mr. Frank A. Salmons and the wedding is to be an affair of the early fall in San Diego.

Engagement Made Known.

The engagement of Miss Pamela de Von of Los Angeles and D. Warren Meridith of New York City, was announced yesterday at a charmingly-appointed luncheon given at the Hotel Alexandria by Mrs. J. D. K. Standing, cousin of the bride-elect, who is herself a bride of the season. No date has been set for the wedding, but it will probably take place during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. de Haven Home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. de Haven of 1901 Orange street are at home to their friends, having returned last week from a five weeks' motor trip.

Kirkpatrick-Jones Nuptials.

Miss Frances L. Kirkpatrick, daughter of Mrs. Mary L. Kirkpatrick of 143 North Reno street, became the bride of Henry Prescott Jones, on Saturday afternoon a week ago. The wedding was the culmination of a friendship of several years. Rev. Father Carney read the service at St. Vincent's rectory. Mrs. J. Harvey Young, the bride's sister, was her matron of honor and Arthur Jones stood with his brother. The bride is well known among the younger set and is a graduate of the Los Angeles State Normal and a member of the Sigma Alpha Kappa sorority. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Jones of San Diego and is also well known here. He formerly resided in East Orange, N. Y. After a wedding trip to the Hotel Belvedere, Santa Barbara, the couple will be at home at the Hotel Norwood, this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmore.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Elmore are at their apartments at 843 West Seventh street, but will spend most of the winter at their ranch in the Imperial Valley.

Ohio Visitor.

Miss Laura Van Metre of Marietta, O., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Stowe of 2916 Hobart boulevard and of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Willeman, at their country home in San Gabriel Valley. Miss Van Metre and Mrs. Stowe will spend some time at Coronado and San Diego.

Shaffer-Mokel Wedding.

Miss Edyth N. Shaffer of Kentucky and Mr. George R. Mokel of Los Angeles and Portland were married at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Erulia Shaffer, by Rev. E. Sinclair Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Field were the attendants. The bride wore an imported gown of white Chinese embroidery. The house was adorned with marguerites and California poppies. After a wedding trip the couple will reside at 4319 Banner place.

Fraternity Tea.

Mrs. Frank P. Doherty entertained a company of friends, all members of the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter, Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity, at a tea at her home at 128 South Commonwealth avenue on Saturday. Among her guests were Mmes. Frank Chaffee, Harley Earl, Louis Foley, Linton Smith, George Johnson, A. M. De Berard, Edward Daniell, and J. B. Parks and Misses Maida Wellborn, Majorie Record, Helen Kalliwoda, Louise Aberly, Helenita Lieberg, Mary Poggi, Ella Draper, Eunice Peart, Florence Sharp and Mildred Wheeler. The chapter has established a scholarship at the University of Southern California and each year some worthy girl is given the privilege of using it.

Mr. and Mrs. McDonald Here.

Mr. and Mrs. Le McDonald and their two children are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Gaffey at their home at the harbor. They have been visiting a few days at Santa Monica. Mrs. McDonald was formerly Miss Grace St. John, a niece of Mr. Caffey, and a sister of Miss Carmelita St. John and Mrs. Marion Terry of this city.

Miss Duncan Honored.

Social and club circles are feeling keenly the loss of Miss Caroline Duncan, who left recently to accept a position in the department of expression of the University of California. She is remembered particularly for her brilliant readings at the Ebell Club. She was curator of the drama department this year. She is a graduate of the Curry School of Expression of Boston, and has read extensively in the East and the South. She has been visiting her brother, Mr. Boas Duncan, of this city.

Baptized with Jordan Water.

Rev. Father C. M. Conner of Louisville, Ky., officiated and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Francis Reilly of South Pasadena were sponsors at the christening of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Vail of Riverside last Sunday afternoon in the Church of St. Francis de Sales. The water used in the ceremony was some Mrs. Reilly procured at the ford of the River Jordan where St. John the Baptist baptized Christ.

By Mrs. King.

Mrs. Nellie King of Cherokee avenue, Hollywood, entertained last Monday with a shower for Mrs. George W. Culp, a recent bride, formerly Miss Marion O'Connor of Western avenue. Those present were Miss Dora Neeb, Mrs. Frank Sullivan, Miss Jessie Colwell, Miss Marie Stocker, Miss Irene O'Connor, Miss Muffett Dermer, Miss Margaret Den and Mrs. Carl Walker.

Mrs. Kohn Here.

Mrs. Flossie Kohn, formerly of this city, but now of San Francisco, is visiting the family of her brother, James M. Hardmans, at their new home at 2421 West Seventh street.

To Attend Art Club Affair.

Mrs. Adelbert Jones, well known in society and art circles of San Diego, motored up with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Braun to attend the fall reception of the California Art Club and is a guest of Mrs. Nande Dorcell Foster of South Vermont ave-

SCCIETY.

nue, Mrs. Jones recently returned from an extended visit in South America, where she spent a year studying art in Buenos Aires.

Here for Winter.

Mrs. Hartwell Hart De Pew of Seattle is here for the winter and is now at the home of Mrs. Hattie Woodbury of 940 Valencia street.

Weds in Chino.

A wedding of interest to residents of Pomona Valley was that on Saturday evening, when Mrg. Abner Wiese, young ranch owner of the San Joaquin Valley, residing at Chowchilla, and Miss Helene Shrode, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Shrode of Chino, were united. The ceremony took place at the pretty country residence of the bride's parents on Riverside drive, just east of Chino, Rev. E. J. Sechrist officiating. More than 100 guests were present. Miss Grace Shrode was bridesmaid, and Tom Bradley groom's attendant.

By Mrs. Dreyfus.

Mrs. Louis Dreyfus (Estelle Heartt Dreyfus) was a hostess on Tuesday afternoon at the Bryson apartments when she give a tea that was a courtesy to Mrs. M. H. Muchmore and Mrs. J. Hammond of New York, who are guests of Mrs. Frederick K. Stearns of Beverly Hills. Both visitors have come in for much entertaining while here. At the tea tables Mrs. Edwin Kennedy and Mrs. Viola Redin poured. Mr. and Mrs. Dreyfus have just returned from an extended motor trip to Lake Tahoe, San Francisco, Moro Beach, Miramar and other places.

By Miss Percival.

Miss Isabel Percival was hostess at a jolly dancing and supper party on Saturday evening at her Hollywood home.

For Bride-elect.

Miss Margaret Simons and her sister, Mrs. L. O. Hopkins, of West Twenty-fifth street, entertained with a tea Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Eleanor Allen, whose marriage to Courtney Clarke will be performed Tuesday. The tea table, decorated with pale blue and pink larkspur, was presided over by Mrs. Harold Simons and Mrs. John Borden Miller. During the afternoon the guests were entertained with classical dances by Dolly Lorraine Simons. The guests were Mmes. Charles Allen, J. Scott, R. G. Simons, James Calhoun, John Rocha, Paul Vallee, Harold Eaton, Clarence Hopkins, Harold Rhoades, Ralph Simons and Harold Benziner, Misses Helen, Laura and Mary-Louise Duffy, Helen Bayliss, Ann Allen, Elizabeth McGinnis, Lucile McNamee, Betty Miller, Dorothy Dukes and June Simons.

Quiet Home Wedding.

Miss Sophie Westboro and Glenn Stuart Mattern were married at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Mattern, 940 West Twelfth street.

The wedding is the culmination of a war romance, the groom meeting the bride, who is from West Chelmsford, Mass., while stationed at Camp Devens, Mass.

The wedding was a quiet home affair, only a few intimate friends and relatives attending. Ira La Motte Mattern, brother of the groom, was best man, and Miss Maybel de Vos was maid of honor. Rev. Charles E. Locke, D. D., officiated. The house was decorated in pale pink carnations and ferns. The bride's gown was of satin and silk marquisette, trimmed in garlands of tiny rosebuds; she carried a shower bouquet of white bride roses. The maid of honor wore turquoise blue silk and carried Cecile Brunner roses.

A wedding supper followed the ceremony. After a wedding trip to San Diego, Santa Catalina and other points of interest in Southern California, the young couple will reside for the present with the groom's parents at 940 West Twelfth street.

War Romance.

A surprise to friends of both parties was the announcement of the marriage of John W. Casner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Casner of Monrovia, to Miss Leora Muriel Burdick, daughter of Mrs. Lois A. Burdick of Los Angeles.

The young people met while Mr. Casner was serving his country. He was first sergeant of the Twenty-fourth Company, Coast Artillery, organized at Monrovia, later going into active service at Fort MacArthur. He was transferred to the Fourth Trench Mortar Battalion at Camp Eustis, Va., going to France with that organization as a supply sergeant. After returning from foreign service, the young couple were married at San Diego September 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Casner will make their home at Monrovia, where the son and father are engaged in business.

Mrs. Hinshaw's Reception.

Mrs. Edmund H. Hinshaw of 4037 Ingraham street gave a reception Tuesday afternoon at her home to her neighbors and friends, at which Mrs. Dr. A. S. Burgess of 605 South St. Andrews place gave several readings. The following were present: Mmes. J. S. Berrian, R. H. Given, D. S. Lockwood, N. Murray, J. M. Owen, Albert Reinhardt, J. L. Shank, Dr. Joseph Stolz, C. L. Waldo, R. E. Zimmerman, McChan, Clare F. Kemp, A. S. Burgess, Warren Hinshaw, R. F. Kavanagh, Miss Rose Vahquar and Miss Parker.

Dinner and Shower.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Guy Comrie of Bellevue avenue entertained at their home Monday evening with a surprise dinner party and shower in honor of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Keebler, who were recently married. Their guests included: Mmes. Florence Parcells and Hazel Burton, Misses Esther Gunn, Maude Floyd, Helen Miller, Ann Graham, Eva Fern, Ruth Madiery, Josephine Sprangers, Lilian Frislander, Marguerite Landrin, Bertha Telford and Hazel McCoy. Pink and white were used in decorating and a centerpiece of carnations adorned the table. Following dinner, the gifts were given to Mrs. Keebler by means of a pink and white parasol which was lowered to the table.

IN "JACK STRAW" COMPANY.

Frances Cravep Parks, who has been with the David Wark Griffith picture company for the past three years, has signed with the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation to play in the forthcoming production, "Jack Straw," in which Maj. Robert Warwick will be featured, under the direction of William C. de Mille. Little Miss Parks received an offer from D. W Griffith to go with his company to New York, but, owing to her mother's health, decided to remain in sunny California.

OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY.

PASADENA.

Weddings of popular Pasadena belles have been the chief social events of the past week in Pasadena.

On Tuesday night at All Saints' Church the marriage of Miss Catherine Louise Wright, daughter of Mrs. Walter Savage Wright of North Orange Grove avenue, to James Spencer Brown, Jr., of Montclair, N. J., was witnessed by a large assemblage of friends. The marriage service was read by Dr. Rufus S. Chase, assistant rector of the church. The church was beautifully decorated with dahlias. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. James Spencer Brown, Sr., of Montclair, N. J. He was a lieutenant in the A.E.F. and he and Miss Wright met during the war, while Miss Wright was on overseas Red Cross service. Following the ceremony a limited number of friends of the bride and bridegroom attended a wedding reception at the Valley Hunt Club.

On Wednesday evening Miss Vivian Berrington Caunt and George Curtis Earley, both of Pasadena, were married at a pretty home ceremony, at the charming home on South Oakland avenue of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Caunt. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Rozert Freeman, pastor of Pasadena Presbyterian Church. The ceremony took place in the large drawing-room of the Caunt residence, which was beautifully decorated with flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Earley left on a wedding trip to the northern part of the State. After November 1 they will be at home at 201 South Los Robles avenue.

Mrs. Leet Wilson Bissell entertained at a charming luncheon at the home of her mother, Mrs. R. B. Bush, on South El Molino avenue, Wednesday, in compliment to Miss LuBelle Boice, a popular girl of Pasadena's younger set, whose engagement to Walter S. Young of Los Angeles has just been announced. Mrs. Bissell, who until her marriage last spring was Miss Beatrice Bush, has been visiting her mother here. She and Mr. Bissell will return to the East in a few days.

Miss Marian White and Clifford A. Meyer of Tempe, Ariz., were married Friday evening at a pretty home ceremony, at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. E. S. White, 395 North Lake avenue. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. E. Shattuck, pastor of the Lake-avenue Congregational Church, in the presence of about fifty friends.

Miss Mae Lansing of South Pasadena and Lieut. Carl W. Keiner of Pasadena were married Wednesday morning at the Church of the Angels, the service being read by Rev. Harry Thompson, vicar. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. G. F. Lansing of Diamond avenue, South Pasadena. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Keiner of Pasadena.

Mrs. Richard Bryner entertained a number of the younger matrons of Pasadena at an afternoon tea at her home at 470 South Grand avenue, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Joseph Mather and Mrs. Francis Baer assisted the hostess in receiving the guests.

MONROVIA.

Mrs. John W. Bovee of Woodlake and daughter, Mary Adelaide, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Bovee's mother, Mrs. M. R. Conable of North Primrose avenue. Mrs. Bovee, who will be remembered as Miss Jeannette Conable before her marriage, has many friends in this city.

Miss Dorothy Coplin, a friend of Miss Helen Hoagland, arrived in Los Angeles on Monday evening from her home in Pennsylvania. Miss Coplin and Miss Hoagland were roommates last year at Mary Lyons, an exclusive girls' school in the East, and Miss Coplin came West this year to be with Miss Hoagland at the University of Southern California.

Miss Jessie Angus of Arcadia, who is to be an October bride, was given a delightful dinner party by the Misses Betty and Pearl Coughlin at their home in Arcadia recently. Dainty appointments of the dinner table were carried out in a color scheme of pale lavender and pink. The centerpiece was formed of lavender asters and pink carnations tied with a fluffy bow of lavender tulle and the guests' places were marked with dainty bride place cards. Those present at the charming affair in addition to the complimented guest were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Angus of San Francisco, Mrs. Anna Coughlin, Miss Peggie Angus, Edwin A. Bishop, Ned Beecher and Fuller Thompson.

One of the charming affairs of the week was a dinner party given recently by Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Walter at their home in Pasadena in honor of Capt. O. A. Gierlich of this city. Places were marked at the prettily decorated dinner table for the complimented guest, Capt. Gierlich, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Wright of Azusa, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Lock of Yorba, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gierlich, Miss Mary Walter and the host and hostess.

The many friends, and especially those of the woman's club, will be pleased to learn of the return of Mrs. Emelyn Graves of North Magnolia avenue. Mrs. Graves has been visiting in the East for several months.

Mrs. M. L. Hutchinson entertained friends at tea on Sunday afternoon. Her friends were Mrs. Harry Klein and Miss Grace Russell.

Mrs. Herbert J. Evans Miss Margot Evans and Mrs. M. R. Conable have returned from a five weeks' stay at Hermosa Beach.

Among the guests at a delightful dinner party given recently in Glendora were Messrs. Courtland and Raymond Elliott. The charming affair was given at the home of Miss Hilda Wright and was in the nature of a farewell, as she is to leave soon for Stanford University, where she will resume her studies for the coming year.

ALHAMBRA.

Opening the club season in Alhambra, the Wednesday Afternoon Club held their first meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the women's clubhouse. This was the first of a number of open meeting to be held during the month, for which programmes of great interest to all Alhambra women have been prepared. Following an address of welcome by the new president, Mrs. Valentine Woodbury, Mrs. Sidney Exley of Los Angeles, the president of the Los Angeles district of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, spoke to the members and guests. The rest of the afternoon was devoted to a reception and music. On Saturday night a delightful dance was given by the club at the clubhouse, which is the first of a series of more frivolous affairs to be given during the season.

Another interesting organization of women is the Round Table Club, which held its first meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. William P. Campbell of South Second street. This is officially a study club and plans for a year of more or less serious work are to be carried out during the club year. The first meeting took the form of reminiscences, the members telling of summer experiences and travels. Mrs. Charles Harwood will be the next hostess and Miss Verna Blythe, musical supervisor of Los Angeles schools, will address the gathering.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Champion entertained with a charming house warming at their new home in Champion place Saturday night. The evening was devoted to playing cards and supper was served to the following guests: Miss Adarel Elmer, Albert Elmer, Dr. Richard Haselhurst, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Evans, Miss Harriet Dunbar, Mrs. Roy Ashbrook and Miss Lois Dunbar.

Only relatives and intimate friends of the two families were bid to witness the marriage ceremony of Miss Marion Davidson to Don Gillies, at the home of the bride's parents on West Grand avenue. The room was very dainty with ferns, ivy and roses. The bride, who was given away by her father, was gowned in white, with a flowing veil of tulle, and carried white bride's roses and was attended by a college friend, Miss Jean Hall. The brother of the bride attended Mr. Gillies. After the ceremony the bridal party left for a short honeymoon.

Mrs. Fred Van Stone of South Monterey street was the hostess last week of the Isouso Club, the afternoon being passed in pleasant chat and sewing and concluded with the serving of delicious refreshments. The members of the club are Mrs. H. A. Miles, Mrs. H. C. Thomas, Mrs. Fred Smith, Mrs. Charles McKinley, Mrs. Horace Blayney, Mrs. Dow and Mrs H. C. Abel. Four guests were bidden to enjoy the hospitality of Mrs. Van Stone. They were Mrs. Van Stone, Miss Pearl Van Stone, Mrs. Kisling and Mrs. W. W. Parker.

Miss Jeanette Kimball of Ann Arbor was the honoree at a delightful tea given by Miss Marion Merrit of Huntington drive, Thursday afternoon. Those bidden to meet Miss Merrit's guest were Mrs. H. J. Goudge, Miss Agnes Goudge, Mrs. J. Weyler and the Misses Jeanette, Mildred and Pauline Weyler of Los Angeles, Miss Weltha McNeil, Miss Helen Davidson, Mrs. John Hoag, Mrs. Mulharrin, Miss Margaret Moore, Mrs. Val Woodbury, Mrs. B. A. Allen, Mrs. J. W. Squire and Miss Elizabeth Cornell.

ONTARIO.

Mrs. J. J. Suess of Redlands, president of the Southern District, California Federation of Women's Clubs, was the special guest of honor Friday, when Mrs. Ross Petch Garbutt entertained with a luncheon of charming appointments, at her home, 403 West F street. Blossoms and fernery were used effectively in table decoration, and the menu was served in five courses. Covers were indicated for Mrs. Suess, Mrs. Werner Pell Craft, Mrs. Christopher Sheppard, Mrs. Henry Edson Swan, Mrs. Robert B. Campbell and Mrs. Ross Petch Garbutt. Later in the afternoon, Mrs. Suess was the honor guest at a reception to the members of the Friday Afternoon Club, of which Mrs. Garbutt is president. Informality marked the reception, which was the first gathering of club members since the summer vacation. The party was favored with a talk by Mrs. Suess, who dwelt on the wonderful organization of American women in club work, making possible accomplishment unheard-of in other countries. A recital by each member of her summer experiences was a feature of the afternoon. The first regular meeting of the club this season will be at the home of Mrs. Arthur Winthrop Burt, on San Antonio Heights.

Mr and Mrs. Harry P. Deppe, who expect shortly to remove to Los Angeles to reside, were happily surprised, Wednesday evening, when a merry party of friends gathered at their home, 770 East A street, to bid them farewell. Music featured the evening's entertainment, and refreshments, with which the guests had come laden, were served.

Mrs. A. F. Newcomb was hostess Thursday afternoon at her home, Plum avenue and F street, to the members of the Woman's Missionary Circle of the First Baptist Church. Miss Gertrude Reid, circle president, presided, and a talk on Japan by Mrs. T. E. Schumaker, a returned missionary, was a feature of the afternoon. A collection of Japanese paintings was viewed with interest, and a talk by Mrs. Elizabeth Moore enjoyed. Mrs. F. M. Watenpaugh, Jr., favored the company with a vocal solo, and refreshments were served by the Misses Edith Strickling, Lillian Watenpaugh and Ruth Storer, in Japanese costume. Thirty-five were present.

A quiet wedding was celebrated Sunday morning, at 9 o'clock, at the home of the [illegible] Conley, 321 [illegible] when John Tyson [illegible] Helen Gakle [illegible] riage. The ceremony performed by the pastor of the Fi[illegible] was witnessed by [illegible] close relatives. [illegible] gis left for Long [illegible] honeymoon.

VENTURA.

Beryiwood, the [illegible] of Mrs. Thomas R. [illegible] opened in the near [illegible] to be given by [illegible] purpose of raising [illegible] a bed in the [illegible] in Belgium. Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Charles [illegible] Hoffman are [illegible] are helping sponsor [illegible] preliminary meeting [illegible] was held on Tuesday [illegible] Mrs. Charles C. [illegible] Hills.

Casa de Rosa Club [illegible] Tuesday, enjoyed the [illegible]

Our 38 Years Anniversary

Luncheonette

Monday's Special, 35c

Baked Stuffed Bell Pepper, or Hot Roast Beef Sandwich
Combination Salad Stewed Apricots
Coffee

Special Afternoon Service 25c

Ridgway's Tea, your choice
Hot Roll with Butter
Orange Marmalade Layer Cake
(Basement—Monday)

Hamburger's Basement Store

A Monday DRESS Occasion

Hamburger's Basement Store is known throughout Los Angeles as the city's Home of Thrift—the converging point where Economy and Value meet. To the buying public, placing every confidence in Hamburger's advertised word, this Monday sale of dresses needs no further introduction.

Women's and Misses' Dresses at 19.50

—Soft, shining silks of charming quality, serges, too, for the woman who prefers a fine of wool! Straight-line and bodice effects, trimmed in the season's favored modes—with braiding, silk embroidery and buttons. Color-range includes green, taupe, gray and purple, with plenty of the staple navy blue and black.

Dresses at 16.50

—The Russian blouse takes a prominent place in this lot, tailored of warm and durable Tricotines, also, in straight-line and blouse effects; and a generous selection of pretty silks, many of the latter with georgette sleeves. You find every desirable color and shade here—at 16.50!

Dresses at 24.50

—Genuine creations are these—of rich velvets, satins and taffetas; with many graceful frocks of Jerseys and wools for utility wear. Almost every style approved by the season is here in some adaptation; the favored orings and trimmings found in abundance. You positively cannot duplicate elsewhere—at 24.50!

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

Women's Warm Outing Flannel Night Gowns 1.95

—Gowns of comfy outing flannel—in all white, or pink and blue in neat stripes. Sizes 16 and 17. Buy them now—underpriced—in preparation for Winter's chill!

Women's Outing Flannel Skirts, 69c

—Knee-length skirts of outing flannel in light and dark shades; finished with flounce and draw-string top. One appreciates their additional warmth these Autumn days!

Women's Knitted Underwear, 89c

—These are separate garments—shirts in various styles, and ankle-length drawers. Durably knit of fine, soft cotton, they will afford months of service! At 89c garment.

—Larger sizes of same garments, 98c each.

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

White Domet Flannel, 19c

—2000 yards of this pure white, downy flannel—an ideal quality for Winter sleeping garments! You will find the weave firm and strong, the width practical for all purposes. At 19c yard.

Turkish Bath Towels, 19c

—An unusually low pricing, surely, for towels of this grade! Excellent size, full bleached—finished with borders at each end. 200 dozen in Monday's selling—at 19c each.

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

Plaid Blankets at 3.98 Pair

—Just 50 pairs left from our original large stock—a proof of their desirability! Twill-woven blankets in handsome plaid combinations. Monday buying means worth-while savings—at 3.98!

Comfortable Batts, 89c

—Full 2-pound cotton batts—one roll opens out standard comfort size! Fine white cotton, warm yet light in weight. Other cotton batts priced up to 1.48.

72x90-inch Sheets, 1.10

—These are double-bed size, remember—finely woven, full bleached, and finished with flat center seam! A big value for Monday at 1.10 each.

Real Feather Pillows, 1.00

—Art ticking of pretty design and splendid wearable quality used as covers—with filling of real feathers. Only 1.00 each.

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

Autumn Plaid Silks on Sale Monday at 1.29

—Shimmering silks for Autumn costumes, in many lovely plaid effects. Because the color range is broken—consisting for the most part of light shades—the price has been made away low for Monday—1.29 yard!

Silk Mixed Shirting, 98c

—The prettiest material imaginable for men's shirts and women's separate blouses! Fine white madras, with delicately colored stripes of silk. 98c yard.

Fancy Silk Poplins 1.49

—Handsome silk poplins in various solid shades, with self-color stripes or plaids of satin. You will enjoy choosing from this widely varied selection—at 1.49 yard!

Yes, Wool—Serge at 1.25!

—It hardly seems possible—this drastic underpricing of Winter's most staple material! Color range, too, is complete—and the 36-inch width most desirable!

Men's Sweaters, 3.95

—Slip-over woolen sweaters especially wanted for work wear. The practical khaki color; made with military collar. Sizes 34 to 44.

Men's Underw'r, 1.75

—White woolen shirts and drawers—separate garments, in sizes 34 to 44. Some very slightly imperfect—hence the price reduction to 1.75 each.

Boys' Suits at 10.00

—Mothers with growing boys of 6 to 14 will do well to investigate this value! Wear-defying school suits in navy blue, also gray and brown mixtures; well tailored, neatly finished. You cannot duplicate them elsewhere—at 10.00!

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

Trimmed Millinery for the Fall, 7.98

—Such a bewildering assemblage of styles and shapes and kinds that we cannot attempt a description in this limited space! The greater number are from our own workroom, so that you are assured individuality in any model you may choose. Marvel-values at 7.98.

Women's Jaunty New Street Hats, 4.98

—Tams, sailors, droops and pokes—every style, in fact, that women and misses have found flattering and becoming! Trimmings of ribbons, ostrich, flowers or other ornaments add to their charming effect.

Women's Attractive Silk Blouses at 4.98

—Lovely silken blouse creations of georgette and crepe de chine—many are tailored, others may be worn high at the throat. White, flesh and a few street shades. You will find the assortment comprehensive and the values unusual—at 4.98.

Women's Sweater Coats at 4.98

—Outer garments that supply the extra warmth needed this crisp, cool autumn weather! Knit of warm, soft wool, in shades of purple, copen, green and [illegible] quoise. Sizes 38 to 44.

6x9 Tapestry Rugs at 8.45

—Pretty rugs for the small room—their quality and harmonious color-tones commend them to every buyer! Marked for Monday's selling at only 8.45.

27x54 Inch Velvet Rugs, 2.98

—Motorists are delighted with these for the floors of their cars—householders like them, too, as "fill-ins" between larger rugs. Monday's assortment will go quickly—at 2.98 each.

Filet Nets and Cretonnes, 39c

—New Winter curtains and draperies of quality, at a genuine economy price. Filet nets in ivory, white and ecru—36 to 40-inch widths; 36-inch cretonnes in colors and patterns widely varied. At 39c yard.

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

Women's Fiber Stockings at [illegible]

—Lustrous fiber hosiery that so closely resembles silk! Black, white and [illegible] best costume colors—sizes 8½ to 10. Slight imperfections account for the [illegible] underpricing.

Women's Autumn Boots at [illegible]

—Women who require the Cinderella sizes—2½ to 5—find here an opportunity to save. For hundreds of pairs of boots and oxfords—broken lots—are marked for Monday at far less than their real worth! Early [illegible]

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

...ersary

—October 1919—Hamburger's birthday month—finds this great institution completing its thirty-eighth year of public usefulness. "Service" is the slogan upon which its success is built—"service" will continue to be its motto word through all the years to come.

...ccasion

...Store is known through... ...city's Home of Thrift— ...here Economy and Value ...public, placing every ...dvertised word, this Monday ...rther introduction.

...d Misses' ...es at 19.50

...ng silks of charming quality— ...r the woman who prefers a ... ...ight-line and bodice effects, ...son's favored modes—with ... ...roidery and buttons. Color-... ...n, taupe, gray and purple, ...staple navy blue and black.

...es at 16.50

...n blouse takes a prominent ... ...lored of warm and durable ... ...o, in straight-line and blouse ... ...enerous selection of pretty ... ...atter with georgette sleeves. ... find every desirable color ... shade here—at 16.50!

Dresses at 24.50

—Genuine creations are these —of rich velvets, satins and taffetas; with many graceful frocks of Jerseys and serges for utility wear. Almost every style approved by the new season is here in some clever adaptation; the favored colorings and trimmings are found in abundance. Values you positively cannot duplicate elsewhere—at 24.50!

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Main)

...e Fall, 7.98

...inds that we cannot attempt a ... ...r own workroom, so that you are ... ...alues at 7.98.

...eet Hats, 4.98

...en and misses have found fascinating ... ...nts add to their charming effect.

...Blouses at 4.98

...te and crepe de chine—many are ... ...White, flesh and a few street shades. ... ...d the values unusual—at 4.98.

...er Coats at 4.98

... warmth needed this crisp, cool ... ...des of purple, copen, green, coral and ...

...Stockings at 85c

...esembles silk! Black, white and ... ...ght imperfections account for the ...

...nn Boots at 2.98

...—3½ to 5—find here an amazing ... ...boots and oxfords—broken lines ... ...n their real worth! Early shopping ...

...ent Store—Monday)

The season's styles are typified in

Warner's Rust Proof Corsets

...e never sold Warner's any season that we ... not found the styles correct, and the confi... ...e of the makers in their material and work... ...ip is shown by their guarantee on every ...

...y Warner's Corset bought at our counter ... the figure for which it is intended, in ... lines of the moment, and we guar... ...ery Warner's not to rust, break or tear.

...u all like a Warner Brassiere to wear with your new ...—we have them also.

Surgical Corsets

We announce our preparedness to do sur... ...fitting of corsets and supports, either elastic ... non-elastic. Special orders promptly filled. ... representative in this division is available at ..., your residence or in our own rooms. ...ell the Berthe May Maternity Corset.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

Newcomb's CORSET SHOP

533 S. Broadway

Expert Corset Fitting

"RHEIMS" FLATWARE SERVICE

This newest of sterling flatware patterns takes its name from the Cathedral of Rheims, in France.

This Cathedral said by competent judges to be the finest example of Gothic Art in the World, was the inspiration by America's foremost designers for the motive of this splendid new service.

It should have special interest to the Bride of today, as it commemorates the influence in Art at this present period. Price list gladly submitted.

Glasses Scientifically Fitted by Dr. Frank J. Heil, Optometrist

Jonavan & Seamans Co.

Jewelers. 745 S. Broadway — Established a quarter of a century

SOCIETY.

...n Baker and Mrs. John Bar... ...the monthly social meeting ... ...new group of upper Avenue ...

...mbers of the county, num... ...something over 200, were ... reception at the Athens Club ... Tuesday evening, the local ... acting as hostesses. On ... reception Committee were Mrs. ... Reynolds, Miss Alice Horner, ... Reynolds, Miss Ruth Dennis, ... Schaller, Miss Nina Bennett. ... Mrs. Craig Wentworth of Santa Barbara gave a reading. This has been county institute week here.

Mrs. Thomas Gould, Sr., was hostess to the Shakespeare Club this week.

Mrs. H. F. Clarke of Saticoy entertained at a prettily-appointed luncheon on Thursday of this week members of the Ventura Red Cross board.

Mrs. J. S. Blackstock entertained the members of her bridge club on Tuesday afternoon.

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Myrtle Clay and Harold Dudley was one of the most interesting social items of the week. Miss Clay's aunt, Mrs. C. A. Cannon and Miss Lenabelle Cannon, gave an afternoon party to which about thirty maids and young matrons were invited and to whom the charming secret was disclosed.

Mrs. O. P. Cook extended hospitality to the Tuesday club at the regular meeting this week.

A jolly children's party took place Saturday when Master Wilhelm Everett, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Everett, celebrated his seventh birthday.

VENTURA.

Berrywood, the home of Mrs. Thomas R. Reed, is opened in the near future to be given by county nurses for the purpose of raising funds for a bed in the Edith Cavell hospital in Belgium. Mrs. Frank J. Mrs. Charles Daly and Mrs. Hoffman are Ventura women who are helping sponsor the movement. A preliminary meeting to organize was held on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Charles C. Perkins of Ojai.

Casa de Rosa Club was entertained Tuesday evening at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Conley, 321 North Fir street, when John Tyree Conley and Miss Helen Gakle were united in marriage. The ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Mr. Conley, pastor of the First Christian church, was witnessed by a small group of close relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Conley left for Long Beach on their honeymoon.

WINTERSBURG.

Miss Grace McMillen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McMillen, and Mr. Otto McErvin of Long Beach were united in marriage on Thursday afternoon at the San Diego Methodist Church, the Rev. Ferris officiating.

Mrs. Mary E. Clemens and son, Reben, Mr. and Mrs. Will McGuire and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gothard and family, visited friends in Fullerton Sunday.

Mrs. H. O. Ensign of Balboa visited Friday at the home of Mrs. E. M. Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graham of Fuente visited friends here Friday.

Miss Mary Crane was entertained as an over-Sunday guest at the home of Miss Marguerite Ames in Huntington Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Walton entertained at their home Mr. Walton' shrother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Penhall and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walton, all of Westminster.

NORWALK.

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Davis, when Miss Irene Davis and Mr. DeWitt Parcell of Los Angeles were united in marriage, Rev. T. B. Lavender, pastor of the Norwalk First Methodist Church, officiating. Only a few friends and relatives of the contracting parties were present. Mr. and Mrs. Parcell will make their home in Los Angeles.

Mr. George Bradbeer of Los Angeles spent a few days recently visiting his brother, Mr. A. D. Bradbeer.

Mr. Frank Waymire and party have returned from an extended trip through Nevada. While in Nevada the party spent some time visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gus Waymire.

Mr. N. Glasier of Norwalk and Mr. Bishop of Buena Park left Thursday for a tour of Nortern California by automobile.

DOWNEY.

Mrs. J. H. McCullough gave a party Saturday afternoon at her home, when she announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Floy Pemberton, to Mr. Leon Harris, who has just returned from overseas service with the American army. The house was prettily decorated with pink and white roses. The afternoon was spent in music and games. Dainty refreshments were served by Misses Kathleen Ardis, Mary Lee Watts and Catherine McDoCullough to the sixty guests. Miss Pemberton has lived here all her life and has a score of friends, while Mr. Harris is an enterprising rancher of Bakersfield.

Miss Marguerite Bartels entertained Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. S. F. Dick, who leaves Saturday for her home in Calexico. The twenty guests present enjoyed a very pleasant afternoon. Refreshments consisting of sandwiches, chicken salad and tea were served late in the afternoon.

Mrs. Ruth Cull and son, Edward, of Antelope Valley, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Shirley, arriving last week.

Mrs. Etta Mason and daughter, Marie, left for their home in Independence, Kan., after a three months' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harlie Dayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto McComie were guests at an anniversary dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Leahy in Bellflower, on Wednesday evening.

EL CENTRO.

The executive board of the College Women's Club met at the home of the president, Mrs. G. E. Kennedy, yesterday afternoon and the following were present: Miss Helen Gates, Imperial; Mrs. Bella Wilkinson, Brawley; Miss Charlotte Preston, Calexico; Mrs. C. L. Shaw, Holtville; Mrs. W. W. Apple, Mrs. W. S. Cummings and Mrs. Book were present. A membership campaign will be put on this fall and winter over the county. The next meeting of the club will be in this city October 25.

The executive board of the C.W.B.M. of the State Church Christian chuch met this week to make plans for the coming year. Those present were Mrs. G. E. Kennedy, president; Mrs. J. M. Hodges, vice-president; Mrs. J. M. Devore, secretary; Mrs. G. M. Gill, treasurer; Mrs. F. M. Shaw and Mrs. J. S. Larew.

Mrs. E. H. Webster is the new vice-president of the College Women's club being elected this week.

Yesterday afternoon at 4:30 at the Baptist parsonage occurred the marriage of Macy Ezell, popular Seeley business man, and Miss Irene Nesfus of New Mexico. The ring ceremony was used. After a short honeymoon the couple will make their home in Seeley.

SANTA ANA.

One of society's most interesting fall occasions was the wedding on Tuesday evening at the First Presbyterian Church of Miss Adeline Hill, daughter of Col. and Mrs. T. L. Hill, to John Fleming of Sacramento. In the receiving line with Mr. and Mrs. Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Fleming were Mrs. Alice Hatch of Washington, D. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Hill and little daughter, Charlotte. Immediately after the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Fleming departed north on their honeymoon trip which included stops at Santa Barbara, Del Monte and other points.

Mrs. G. W. McMorris of Vancouver, B. C., have been visiting here the past few days with Mrs. W. L. Moore, whom she had not seen since Mrs. McMorris moved away twenty-five years ago.

Already hints of Halloween are in the air, and on Tuesday evening Miss Gretchen Lieberman was the honoree of a surprise birthday party when a dozen of her friends in the guise of "spirits" visited her new home on French street. Besides Miss Lieberman, those enjoying the evening were Mrs. Anna Lieberman, Misses Anna, Helen, Agnes and Ruth Lieberman, Mary Haag, Ruth Bevis, Agnes and Elizabeth Rudolph, Katherine Owens, Katherine and Harriett Schultz, Clara, Helen, Armena and Genevieve Klatt.

LONG BEACH.

In honor of their sixtieth wedding anniversary Rev. and Mrs L. M. Whiting welcomed a group of friends in the parlors of the First Baptist Church early this week. The reception was held from 3 until 5 o'clock. During the afternoon favorite hymns were sung and the host read and commented upon in an inspiring manner a number of Scriptural selections. Rev. George D. Knights, pastor of the First Baptist Church, presented Rev. and Mrs. Whiting with a collection of verses from his own pen. Mrs. E. W. Hammond, 94 years old, the oldest guest, gave a reading with remarkable expression for one of her years. She chose a selection from "Mary, Queen of Scots." Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the programme.

Miss Della Frances Vinette and John Lee Young were married at the Calvary Presbyterian Church early this week. Hugo E. Hihn was best man. Miss Helen Meblus of Los Angeles was bridesmaid. Rev. J. D. Kiene, pastor of the church, officiated. Miss Vinette was given in marriage by her mother, Mrs. Emma Vinette. The young couple will make their home at Atwater, where the groom has ranch interests.

Mrs. J. B. McAllister, of 540 East Seventeenth street, had as guests at a prettily appointed luncheon Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. John F. Craig, Mrs. H. W. Spratt, Mrs. R. J. Booth and Mrs. C. C. Cutchshaw. The event was in honor of Mrs. A. Lower of Los Angeles.

Mrs. W. L. Shankland and daughter, Clara, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, have arrived in Long Beach for the school year.

DELANO.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Reed of Plainville, Kan. who have been visiting at the home of J. W. Reed, have gone to Arcadia, where they will spend a few days with friends before locating permanently in Southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Coddington and party of friends from Lindsay enjoyed a dinner party at Mooney Grove one day this week.

Mrs. S. G. Truitt has returned to Taft after a visit with relatives here for the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. George Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dyer and children have arrived home from a motor trip to Oregon and Northern California. The party spent five enjoyable weeks motoring and sightseeing.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Church of Los Angeles were guests at the Doran home early this week. Mrs. Church was formerly Miss Nellie O'Rourke of Delano.

Mrs. E. C. Roth is visiting her mother, Mrs. M. Woodcock. Mrs. Roth's home is in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Deuel have arrived from Long Beach, at which place they spent the summer.

CALEXICO.

The first meeting of the Woman's Improvement Club was held in the library building yesterday afternoon. The new president, Mrs. Harry W. Krotz, was in the chair. Mrs. Grace Willoughby was elected recording secretary, Mrs. Ed Lee corresponding secretary on the resignations of Mrs. H. S. Moore and Mrs. D. L. Ault. The women voted funds to Mrs. J. M. Edmunds to furnish their new quarters.

Mrs. E. C. Stevens will represent the club in the Red Cross membership drive. The members of the executive board for the year are Mrs. Harry W. Krotz, president; Mrs. R. L. Blasby, vice-president; Mrs. H. H. Griswold, second vice-president; Mrs. George Willoughby, secretary; Mrs. Ed Lee, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. C. Stevens, credentials; Mrs. P. P. Anderson, finance; Mrs. Genieve Williams, civics; Mrs. A. S. Taylor, social; Mrs. Herbert Going, programme; Mrs. J. M. Edmunds, conservation; Mrs. Luman Ferrell, legislation.

Planned by Mrs. Harold Campbell and enjoyed by friends of Miss Molselle Wallace, a surprise party in the nature of a shower was given last evening. Miss Wallace and J. C. Anderson of El Centro are to be married soon. Meeting at the Methodist Church, the girl friends "showered" the bride-to-be. Later, several young men joined the party.

BRAWLEY.

Mrs. A. Laurine entertained at her home, 358 G street, yesterday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Mrs. S. A. Harris, and children. A merry afternoon was spent on the lawn in fun and games. Guests were Mrs. S. A. Harris, her son Albert, daughter LaVone, Mrs. J. A. Harris, Mrs. Jack Rumsey and sons, Mrs. H. E. Box and son, Mrs. Albert Drayer and sons, Mrs. Clara Bennett and children, Mrs. Thatcher and children, Miss Jessie Moore and Masters Arthur and Akfred Lauraine.

Mrs. C. Blair entertained for the fifth birthday anniversary of her son Raymond Friday afternoon. Those present were Raymond, Margaret, Edwin and Frederick Blair, Mary and Ethelyn de Blois, Dorothy Witter, David, Don and Baby Allgire.

Miss Maryon Pearson was the guest of honor at a party and dance at the Summer house Saturday evening. The guest list included Mmes. Guy Pearson, Eugene LeBaron, D. D. Pellett. Misses Maryon Pearson, Grace Hulbert, Carol Morgan, Doris Barber, Fay Stilgenbauer, Marion Higgins, Lillian Bayne, Beulah Barrett, Ruth Paige, Erma Covington, Winifred Layne, Ibel Covington, Genevieve Hulburt, Helen Wilkins, Helen Crawl, Clara Pearson, Bertha Horton, Arminina Marshall and Messrs. Bert Elser, Jack and Ed Lyons, Howard Shores, George Wheeler, Henry Burris, William Gowling, Neal Combs, Raymond Campbell, Frank Greene, Fred Prowell, Arthur Bennett, Marshall Pearson and Harold Russell.

SAN JACINTO.

Robert Spelts of Monrovia, who formerly lived here, was in town visiting friends this week.

Miss Mamie Davis returned Monday from her vacation at Gardena.

Mrs. Harwood Hall of Chemawa, Or., and her daughter, Mrs. Edward Jacquins of El Centro, were visitors here this week.

The pulpit at the Congregational Church was occupied Sunday by Dr. George F. Kengott of Los Angeles.

George H. Weston, wife and children, arrived here Sunday from Emerson, Neb. He is the son-in-law of O. F. Wagner, and will locate here permanently.

Miss Vera Nicholson, a sister of Mr. Robert Nicholson, was married Tuesday in San Bernardino, to Mr. Edgar Moore of San Francisco. The couple left at once for San Francisco, where they will visit Mr. Moore's parents.

Stanley Prime of Los Angeles spent several days with his friend, Evans Goodall.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rank and family have moved to the Imperial Valley to live.

EAGLE ROCK CITY.

The Woman's Twentieth Century Club held their first meeting on Thursday. It was an open meeting in order that the ladies of the valley might all have an opportunity of becoming acquainted, not only with each other, but with the advantages of having such a club in our midst. A splendid luncheon was served at 1 o'clock, during which Miss Helen Pratt gave a very interesting talk on "Nature Study," followed by a talk by Mrs. Hamar on "Music," and one on the subject of the "Drama," by W. L. Stanton of Occidental College. This was followed by a splendid musical programme in the auditorium, given by Mr. Ellis Rhodes, tenor, and Mr. William Sackett, pianist, both very gifted artists.

On Saturday afternoon Mrs. Dr. Ellison of Paloma avenue and Mrs. Robert Patterson of Highland Park gave a living-room shower at the home of Mrs. Ellison, in honor of two prospective brides, Misses Bertha McCray and Winifred Smith, both of Highland Park, but who are members of the J. N. S. Club. Little Mary and Ted Ellison entered the room drawing a wagon decorated in yellow, bearing some of the gifts. There were about thirty-five guests present. The refreshments were orange ice and orange cake, with old-fashioned bride bouquets of candy as favors.

Mrs. Emma Allen of Santa Ana has located at 1529 West Avenue 46 in order to educate her son at Occidental College.

Mrs. Leech of South Douglas street and little son have moved in with Mrs. T. T. Creswell in Eagle avenue, while Mrs. Leech is attending Occidental College.

Mrs. Henry F. Dirks, mother of Dr. Dirks, entertained the Circle No. 12 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church of Los Angeles on Tuesday afternoon. About twenty ladies were present. Dr. Francis was present and spoke on "The Race Problem" and in part said that "the highest test of a nation is how they treat the lowest of its people, not the highest."

Mrs. E. O. Esterly of East Ridgeway returned Sunday from Berkeley, where she has been visiting her mother. Her niece, Ruth Virginia Orgren, came with her for a short visit, and then returned.

Mrs. Cora McLeod has sold her home on West Eagle to Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson of Los Angeles and gone to Los Angeles to live for a time.

Mrs. Victoria de Journette of Oakland returned to that city on Saturday, after a visit with her cousin, Mrs. David Ward, on West Colorado boulevard.

Mrs. A. J. Brasach will spend the first of the week with a friend, Mrs. C. Malchow of Santa Monica, and while there will be a guest at the Santa Monica Woman's Club when Mme. Sprotte will sing, accompanied by Miss Gertrude Ross.

Miss Muriel Gardiner and William Taylor came home from Pomona where they are attending college for the week-end, to attend the party given by the Misses Amber Young and Constances Brasach.

SIERRA MADRE.

Among the guests entertained by Mrs. Stephen A. Varva, at the Maryland Hotel, Pasadena, on Friday, last, were Mrs. J. T. Mason and Mrs. George Letteau of West Central boulevard.

In honor of their twentieth wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Flather, Grand View and Mountain Trail boulevards, entertained Saturday evening, October 4, with a dinner. Pink and white Japanese wind flowers were used in the decorations and the ladies presented with oriental favors. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. James N.

"—from The BOOTERY"

To say of shoes "they're from the BOOTERY" carries a wealth of meaning to the woman who knows "what is what" in feminine attire.

Our present showing embraces many new arrivals in exclusive BOOTERY modes—boots, pumps, oxfords, sport shoes and evening slippers.

C. H. WOLFELT CO.
The BOOTERY
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
Smart Shoes for Women
432 SOUTH BROADWAY
Los Angeles Pasadena San Francisco

GOOD Used Cars—the classified columns of The Times contain Hundreds of More offers to select from than any other Los Angeles newspaper.

VOGUE FURS

Vogue's Fur Department presents a most notable collection of rare pelts developed into authentic modes and priced conservatively.

VOGUE COMPANY
The Specialty Shop of Paris Originations

—SUITS
—FROCKS
—GOWNS
—COATS
—MILLINERY
—LINGERIE
—BLOUES
—CORSETS
—FURS

HIGHLY INDIVIDUAL
COATS

VOGUE'S exceptional Paris connections enable it to obtain copies of famous French designers' productions far in advance of their general introduction in America.

Two examples of Vogue's distinctive coats are pictured above—

—the model on the left is by Bernard, and is of taupe duvetyne, with huge monk collar of seal, and cuffs of seal.

—the model on the right is by Paquin, and is of peau de peche, fawn shade, with beaver collar and bell shaped cuffs of beaver.

The fact that Vogue prices are no higher than elsewhere, quality considered, bears constant repetition.

VOGUE—Broadway at Eighth

WHERE THE FINE ART OF DRESS FINDS HIGHEST EXPRESSION

GRAY HAIR TELLS TALES. TINT IT!

TRIAL PACKAGE SENT FREE

Gray hair is a tattle-tale. Don't endure it until you are really old. If at forty you still feel young, then take the trouble to look young. For to look and feel young is to be young. It is just as easy to keep your hair young and beautiful as to retain your youthful interest in life and people. Tint the gray, faded, streaked strands with "Brownatone," as thousands of women have done.

Brownatone Is My Best Friend."

This wonderful preparation does not rub or wash off. If you want a delightful surprise, just brush or comb a little "Brownatone" through your gray, streaked, or bleached hair and see it change like magic to golden, soft or deep rich brown, or black—any shade desired—the exact color to set off your complexion.

Absolutely Harmless.

"Brownatone" is odorless, greaseless, and positively non-injurious. Guaranteed to contain no lead, sulphur, silver, mercury, zinc, aniline, or coal tar products. Used for switches as well as growing hair. Two colors: "Light to Medium Brown" and "Dark Brown to Black." Two sizes, 35c and $1.15, at all leading druggists.

Special Free Trial Offer.

Send only 11c with this coupon for Free trial package and helpful booklet on the care of the hair.

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Enclosed find 11 cents (to cover postage, packing and war tax) for Trial Package of Brownatone.
.....Light to Medium Brown or
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.....Dark Brown to Black
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Mercantile Place, Corner Broadway

ORIENTAL SHIRTING SILK, yard wide $1.85
SOIL CHANGEANT, Rich, two-toned suiting silk $2.75
CHIFFON SATIN, all colors, durable, rich; yard wide.... $2.25
PLAIDS, SATIN TWILL; also stripe splendors, yard wide $2.75
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NEW SNUG COATINGS, 28-oz. Rainy days are coming, 56-inch $4.75
ANGEL SILK, Ever one price. Our copyrighted, dyeable and washable dress and lingerie silk 50c

Not A Blemish mars the perfect appearance of her complexion. Permanent and temporary skin troubles are effectively concealed. Reduces unnatural color and corrects greasy skins. Highly antiseptic, used with beneficial results as a curative agent for 70 years.

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Coughs and colds, sneezes and sniffles quickly yield to
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The relief is most gratifying and so refreshing. Get a tube
Thos. Leeming & Co., N. Y.

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Why so Reasonable prices? Just one simple reason—Low Rents.
INSPECTION INVITED.
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Can Have the Charm
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Au Naturel
ROSE MADDER ROUGE
Used by Ladies of Refinement Everywhere.
A transparent liquid rouge that is harmless, easy to apply and cannot be detected. It is not affected by perspiration or swimming—adds youth to the cheeks.
Two Shades, Blond and Brunette
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The Leading Seller for 10 Years
QUICK—SURE—SAFE—RELIABLE
Use Fresh as Wanted
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A. GREENE
Exclusive Ladies' Tailor
Quality work at minimum prices.
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SOCIETY.

Hawks, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Hawxhurst, and Miss Yerda M. D. Appleby with other members of the family.

After spending the summer months in Hollywood, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Nourse have again opened their home on East Central boulevard.

Monday evening, Mrs. F. P. Sperry entertained with dinner and cards. The guests on this occasion were Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sawyer of South Pasadena, and Mr. and Mrs. Will S. Preston of Los Angeles.

To be absent for an indefinite time, Mrs. Harry Bourne left here last week for Rebelstoke, Can., with the intention also of visiting various sections of British Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. George Oswald and daughter, Dolores, after an absence of three months with relatives in San Jose and Santa Clara Valley, are again occupying their cottage on East Central boulevard.

Until the first of November, Mrs. C. B. Klunk, will remain on a visit with her mother, Mrs. G. S. Harlee of El Paso, Tex.

On Wednesday, Mr. Roland A. Adams of Oxnard, arrived here for a few days' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Adams of Highland avenue.

One of the social events of next week, which is being looked forward to, will be the opening of the club year on Monday of the Sierra Madre Woman's Club, at which a luncheon will be served club members. The main speaker of the occasion will be Mrs. Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith.

HIGHLAND.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Fowler and her brother, Robert Bromilow, went to San Diego, where Mr. Bromilow returned to his duties at the naval station.

Miss Mabel Gallette, teacher in the East Highland schools, was called away to Santa Paula by the news of the serious illness of her little sister.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Benton and Edward Benson of East Highlands went to San Dimas Thursday to attend the silver wedding anniversary of their brother, August Benson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith returned from San Bernardino where they have been visiting.

Raymond Crawford is visiting with his father, R. C. Crawford.

Miss Mary Parker, who left Highland in 1917 and has since been living in Washington, D. C., has returned to make her residence in Highland.

Louis Patterson, one of the Highland boys who is stationed at Fort MacArthur and has recently been ill with pneumonia, has just been discharged from the army.

Mrs. George Roddick and sons have returned from visiting with her parents at Lancaster.

REDONDO BEACH.

The Entre Nous Bridge Club enjoyed the first meeting of this winter's series Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. P. Erickson. Mrs. Burney succeeded in carrying off high honors while Mrs. Devlin took the consolation. Pink carnations were used effectively in decorations. A buffet luncheon was served. Those present were the Mmes. W. M. McKnight, A. J. Epling, M. Burney, Lou Sumera, S. H. McGehee, W. Culler, H. C. Dusenschon, J. B. LaRock, E. G. Butt, Jack Funk and Sam Devlin.

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Venable started Saturday for a motor trip to San Francisco. They will be joined by Mayor and Mrs. Harvey Neilson of Santa Barbara. Paso Robles, and Santa Cruz will be visited in addition to the Bay City.

The J. J. Hinds motored a party of friends to San Diego over Sunday. Miss Blanche Kerr of Chicago, T. Crowley and J. Hirdon accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Hinds.

The P.E.O. held its opening meeting with Mrs. C. A. Langworthy Tuesday afternoon. The year's programme was outlined. After the meeting, dainty refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gillespie were the honored guests at a dinner party which Mrs. Mary Hanson gave Wednesday evening. Covers were laid for eight.

The Arrowhead Club entertained some fifty guests with a dancing party at the clubhouse Saturday evening. The place was beautifully decorated for the occasion. A dainty punch table was arranged for the dancers' refreshment. D. Barkley, C. Seargeant and B. Stump was the committee in charge.

The Priscilla Club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. Hardesty. A dozen members were present. Refreshments followed the regular business session.

Mrs. J. F. Kirbs had a number of guests for dinner Thursday evening. Places were laid for seven including Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wiseman, Miss Wanda Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Kribs.

Mrs. John Keppel entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heath of Los Angeles for the day, Wednesday.

HERMOSA BEACH.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gipson entertained with a very pretty dinner party at their attractive home Sunday when a number of friends from Oklahoma were their guests. Those who enjoyed the day were Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hughes and children; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ballard and sons, P. Ballard and George Ballard.

Mr. and Mrs. George Martin and daughter, Miss Cora, had a number of guests for dinner Sunday to note the birthday of Mr. Albert Welling of Redondo Beach. Yellow was the color scheme used and was carried out in the light shades, the center piece of dahlias, and the candles on the cake. Miss Dolly Burdette and Fred Hebner were the other guests present.

Dr. and Mrs. D. S. Coffin have returned to their home, Etna Vista after a four months' trip inland. They visited Yellowstone National Park while away.

Mrs. A. A. Joynson left this week for her home in Dallas, Tex., after a month's visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. B. M. Nunnelly on Camino Real.

Mrs. G. H. Reynolds went to San Francisco the middle of the week to visit her son, J. L. Reynolds for a short while.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meharg of Riverside are occuping their cottage here for a short time.

Miss Ines Swope, who has been making her home in Hermosa since last fall is leaving this week for Eureka Springs, Ark.

EL SEGUNDO.

Mrs. Oscar E. Palmer was hostess Friday evening to a number of guests when a very delightful musical evening was enjoyed. After a varied programme daintly refreshments were served.

Mrs. J. A. Davis and daughter, Miss Bonnie, returned home the first of the week from Ventura, where they have been visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Puckett are enjoying a vacation trip to various places in Southern California. Los Angeles, Long Beach and Catalina will be visited during the two weeks of their absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Anderson entertained Mr. and Mrs. W. Duncan of Chowchilla the middle of the week.

Mrs. O. Anderson, Mrs. I. Wickman and Mrs. V. D. McCarthy of El Segundo attended the board meeting of the Centinela Valley Parent-Teacher Association, which met at the home of Mrs. J. H. Beatteay in Lennox Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Young, returned Saturday from Catalina where they have been enjoying a vacation.

Mrs. R. Stinnett is home again after a couple of weeks visit at Murrietta.

ORANGE.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Perry have returned from a two months' trip to Nebraska and Ohio.

Maj. and Mrs. H. G. Upham have taken an apartment at the Sunshine, where they will be at home to friends. Maj. Upham was discharged from the army at the Presidio recently.

A reception was given last Tuesday evening at the intermediate school in honor of the teachers of Orange, El Modena, Olive and Villa Park schools. In addition to other attractions, an excellent musical programme was given, Miss Myrna Case and Miss Emma Claypool favoring with piano solos and Miss Daisy Austin and Miss Palmer with delightful vocal numbers. Dainty refreshments were served by the domestic science class of the intermediate school.

The Veteran Rebekahs of Orange entertained the Santa Ana Veteran Lodge with a fine chicken dinner last Tuesday. Pretty autumn leaves were effectively used to decorate the hall. Sixteen members from Santa Ana and fourteen Orange members were present. After a short business meeting the remainder of the afternoon was spent with fancy work and conversation.

Louis Evans and two daughters of Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, arrived in Orange the first of the week and will make their home here. They are old friends of Mrs. R. W. Jones of El Modena.

SANTA PAULA.

Twelve companions, sons of the pioneer families of this valley for the most part, divided during the past few years by the fate of war, met in a happy reunion on Tuesday evening, when Mmes. Lester Bennett and Delos DeNure entertained at dinner for their brother, Martin Hall, just returned from hospital at Camp Kearny. The friends who gathered around the dinner table were schoolmates before their varied occupations called them out from Santa Paula into varied paths, and their reunion was a pleasure to all. Two others, in addition to Mr. Hall, had come from military hospitals after being wounded in action and a number had seen service in different scenes of the war. The young men were: Martin Badger, John Munger, Heathcote Munger, Warren Hardison, David Darling, Leo Mears, Victor Cummings, Clarence Sewell, John Venable, Paul McDivitt, Glen Good and the complimented guest of the evening, Martin Hall.

The ladies of the Episcopal Guild met one afternoon this week with Mrs. P. McGurn at the Clayton apartments to make plans for their social work for the coming year.

A horse-back trip up the mountain trial to the Hopper ranch above Piru, overlooking the beauties of the valley, was taken this weekend by a party of riders, including Dr. and Mrs. Kelsey and daughter, Elisabeth, of Los Angeles. Miss Sarah Blanchard, Mrs. Fred Brown, Mrs. Charles Deegan, Jr., Mrs. Herbert Harwood, Mrs. R. L. Poplin of Fillmore, Miss Wilma Crane and Mrs. Ed Canovan.

A group of tennis enthusiasts have organized a tennis club which will hold match games from among its own membership and will be prepared to meet outside racquet-wielders on its fine new cement courts on Santa Paula street. Percy Strickland was elected president of the newly-formed organization and R. L. Shively its secretary-treasurer. The membership includes Cecil P. Foster, C. P. Strickland, Dr. T. L. Millham, R. L. Shively, Floyd Ramsdell, Jack Gooding, Verlie Cowden, Dr. G. L. Richardson, Henry Peck, Frank Barnes, F. L. Gay, A. A. Goodyear, E. H. Hosea, Rev. W. M. Wood, Richard Butcher, J. H. Dressler, Rev. D. C. Chapin, Rev. Frank Lincoln Masseck, Walter Claberg, Artemas Strong, Howard Sheldon, Ted Sharp, Lee C. Hawley and Misses Charlotte Burns and Mabel Gertrude Woods.

WHITTIER.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Calk of Tulsa, Okla., with their two small children, Barnard and Betty, will leave Monday for home, after spending the summer here with Mrs. Calk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Parkin.

Miss Elsie Peacock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Peacock, of 529 East Penn street, arrived home this week from Coblenz, Germany, where she had been stationed for some time with the Army of Occupation at Evacuation Hospital No. 49. Miss Peacock visited in Indiana, her former home, en route.

The engagement of Miss Elma Gregg and Harold W. Marshall was announced at an affair given by Miss Gregg at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Gregg, of Sycamore Canyon, this week. Miss Gregg entertained complimentary to Miss Fern Cox, whose approaching marriage to Charles Taber had already been announced. As a finale to the affair the approaching nuptials of the hostess was also announced. Miss Cox and Mr. Taber will be married in the Whittier First Friends Church, October 15. The wedding of Miss Gregg and Mr. Marshall will be solemnized October 15.

The R. D. Ackley home, on North Painter avenue, was the scene of a delightful affair one evening this week, complimentary to Miss Persis Ferguson, whose marriage to Walter Ward will be one of the social features at no far distant date. Miss Wilma Ackley, Miss Luella Kenworthy and Miss Elva Cannon were the hostesses, and the affair proved to be a miscellaneous shower for the honoree.

The week has been characterized socially by announcements. Another popular Whittier couple who will wed soon are Miss Margaret Edwards and Harold W. Coulthurst. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Edwards, the prospective groom the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Coulthurst, all well known here. October 18 is the date set for the nuptials. After the wedding the newlyweds will reside at Berkeley, where Mr. Coulthurst holds a banking position.

UPLAND.

A pretty wedding was solemnized Sunday afternoon at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Mehl in East Ninth street, when their daughter, Miss Ruby Vera Mehl, became the bride of Clarence Cooper of Claremont. The bride's father was the officiant. The home was decorated for the occasion in fern[illegible] and carnations in white. Just before the ceremony Mrs. Charles [illegible] Old Sweet Song on the piano by Miss [illegible] who also played the wedding march, during which heralded the bridal party. The bride entered in a gown of white crepe and carried a shower bouquet of Cecil Brunner roses and maidenhair fern. She was attended. Following the wedding ceremony a reception was held for the bridal party and three little nieces of the bride, Misses Helen [illegible] Phillips. Relatives and friends only were present and numbered about 50. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper, Miss [illegible] Ruth Cooper [illegible] Claremont; Mr. and Mrs. Mehl, John Mehl [illegible] and Mrs. W. [illegible] dren, of Upland; Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] coe, Pomona; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin [illegible] Guilford Hardie, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Noonan, Ontario; Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] San Antonio, Texas. The bride and groom were [illegible] Pomona College. [illegible] uating with the class [illegible] and Mrs. Cooper will [illegible] after November 1 on the groom's ranch near [illegible]

Of much interest in society circles are announcements received the past week [illegible] riage of Erskine Hewitt [illegible] Miss Eva Morton, which [illegible] nized October 1, at the

Citrin's Anniversary Sale

Begins Its Second Phase of a Most Extraordinary Value Giving Event

This specialty shop enjoys a reputation among the well-dressed women as a shop that at all time purveys refined, exclusive styles, but not at an exorbitant price. And now in appreciation of our two successful years of specialization we inaugurate this extraordinary anniversary event. The benefits from your purchases will more than compensate your participation.

The Savings Range from $15 to $35

We have re-inforced each department with new arrivals direct from New York and are ready with greater values for another record breaking week

SUITS
Anniversary Price $33.75
Should Sell For More

SUITS
Anniversary Price $49.75
None Better in the City

SUITS
Anniversary Price $64.75
Unparalleled Values

DRESSES
Anniversary Price $24.75
Worth Many Dollars More

DRESSES
Anniversary Price $38.75
Extraordinary Savings

GOWNS
Anniversary Price $73.75
Best for the Price

COATS
Anniversary Prices
$28.75 $38.75 $59.75
Really Big Values

Charge Accounts May Take Advantage of This Sale

HATS
Specially Priced
These clever chic new Parisian models should be priced a few dollars more than the Anniversary price.
$10.00

BLOUSES
Specially Priced
Beautiful new blouses that have just arrived, specially bought for this event and should sell for more.
$6.95

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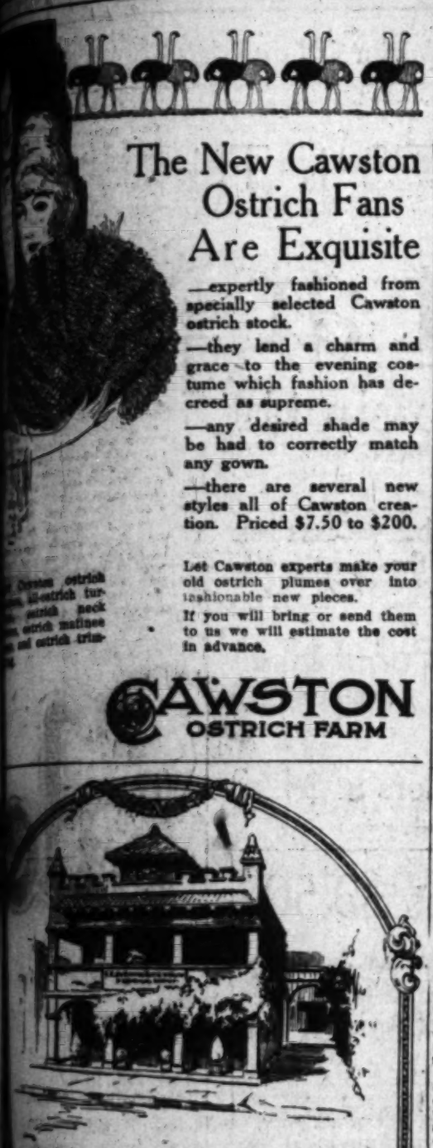

The New Cawston Ostrich Fans Are Exquisite

—expertly fashioned from specially selected Cawston ostrich stock.

—they lend a charm and grace to the evening costume which fashion has decreed as supreme.

—any desired shade may be had to correctly match any gown.

—there are several new styles all of Cawston creation. Priced $7.50 to $200.

Let Cawston experts make your old ostrich plumes over into fashionable new pieces.

If you will bring or send them to us we will estimate the cost in advance.

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Just one thing has made this institution a success—and that is the molding of its business along the principles of conscience. E. E. Overholtzer Sons Co. has applied the idea of the Golden Rule to every transaction, the principle upon which modern business is founded.

In dealing with an institution fulfilling the same functions as this establishment, the patron is choosing at a time when mistakes must not creep in. We have built and are building our reputation on considerate service, something more than "just service."

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Lift Off Corns!

Doesn't hurt! Lift touchy corns and calluses right off with fingers

Apply a few drops of "Freezone" upon that old, bothersome corn. Instantly that corn stops hurting. Then shortly you lift it right off, root and all, without pain or soreness.

Hard corns, soft corns, corns between the toes, and the hard skin calluses on bottom of feet lift right off—no humbug!

Ten drops of "Freezone" cost but a few cents at drug stores

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SOCIETY.

bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Movius, at Lidgerwood, N. D. The bridegroom is popular in Upland and Ontario society circles, and only recently returned from army service overseas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Harrison of San Antonio Heights. The bride is also well known here, where she has visited on several occasions. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison have taken the Gray bungalow at Euclid avenue and Twenty-first street, where they will make their home for the present.

CORONA.

Lemonia Grove, the beautiful country place of Mrs. W. H. Jameson, was the scene of a delightful luncheon yesterday at noon. The luncheon was given in honor of the lady teachers of the Corona schools. Covers were laid for fifty. The hostesses for the happy affair were Mrs. W. H. Jameson, Mrs. T. C. Jameson, Mrs. R. L. Willits, Miss Hetty Jameson and Mrs. W. H. Jameson, Jr. Luncheon was served, on the veranda, at five tables and one of the hostesses sat at the head of each table. During the afternoon the ladies were shown about the grounds and the rare plants and trees were pointed out and explained by the gardener.

The Sixteen-Sixteen Whist Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Miller, Monday evening. Twenty-eight were present. At the close of the game it was found that Mrs. George M. Blair and Mr. Fred Snidecor held the highest scores. A hint of autumn was given the rooms by the use of potted plants and yellow daisies. Ice cream with chocolate marshmallow sauce and assorted cakes were served to the following guests: Messrs. and Mmes. Max B. Fitch, T. A. Fraser, George R. Freeman, C. C. Harrington, Fred E. Snidecor, Mason Terpening, D. K. Wilson, Glenn B. Wilkins, George M. Blair and Mrs. F. Kuster, Mrs. Rose Wilkins and Mrs. Mabel Reid, Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Davis, Miss Lillian Lewis and Messrs. Frank Scoville and Harold Rapson.

The Corona Service Men's Club held its first banquet Monday in the dining-room of the Community Food Shop. Fifty service men were present. Election of officers followed the banquet. The new officers are president, R. E. Loper, Jr.; vice-president, Roy L. Wolfe; treasurer, Charles Adams; secretary, Lee Shaw; and chaplain, Rev. George Holt. Short talks were given by several of the men and future plans discussed after which, the president, Mr. Loper, who is one of the owners of the California Theater, invited the men over to the theater, where the entire show was re-run for them.

The annual autumn dance of the Corona Country Club was held Friday evening with a very large attendance. This is the first dance given for some time and proved exceedingly popular by the younger members of the country club. Mrs. L. J. Otto was the chairman and was greatly responsible for its success.

VAN NUYS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Buxton of Santa Ana spent Sunday in Van Nuys as guests of their daughter, Mrs. D. R. Ramey of the Chadeayne apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hinkey of Glendale were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Witmer Friday evening at their home on West Vanowen street.

Rev. W. T. Elsing, D.D., pastor of the DeWitt Memorial Church of New York City, and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Elsing and children of Warren, Ariz., spent Tuesday at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Warren Elsing.

Mrs. Ursula Braner, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Ford in North Van Nuys, has left for her home in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. M. P. Reed entertained Tuesday with a delightful luncheon in honor of Mrs. W. H. Hyde of Winthrop, Mass. The guests were Mrs. Thomas Ross, Mrs. Herbert Sutton, Mrs. Louise Lusk, Mrs. Ida Jackson and Mrs. D. M. Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Maxwell of San Pedro and Miss Miriam Rains of Los Angeles were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leslie of Van Nuys entertained with a housewarming Monday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. B. Gilbert of Hollywood. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. C. Crippen, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Gilbert, Rev. and Mrs. Warren Elsing, Mrs. Louise Lusk, Miss Helen Morgan and Miss Dulcie Stuart.

Mrs. Frank Clark of Pasadena spent Monday with Mrs. Will Carson of the Chadeayne apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Spohr of Hollywood were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sutton Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Charles Lane spent Sunday in Ocean Park as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stanford.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pickerell of El Paso, Tex., spent the week as guests of Maj. and Mrs. A. J. Pickerell.

HEMET.

Corp. Denton B. Withrow, who has been in the marines for the last six months, has been discharged from the service. He arrived home Friday and will live with his parents.

The ladies' guild of the Episcopal church met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mary Smith.

The announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Meinhardt of the engagement of their daughter, Nora, to Mr. Dean Yoder.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bender and daughter have returned from a vacation at Redondo.

Mr. O. E. Stone and wife of Prairie du Sac, Wis., who spent some time in Hemet last year, have returned and are living in their house on State street.

Mrs. R. R. Ides has gone on a visit to friends in Minneapolis.

Mrs. Frank Hodges has gone to Berkeley, where she will spend some time with her son, J. B. Hodges, who will graduate from the university at the end of this year.

Rev. F. A. Leak and his wife attended the M. E. conference at Santa Barbara this week.

LAKE ELSINORE.

The Elsinore Woman's Club held its opening meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. A. S. Burnham. The interesting papers were read by Mrs. Robert H. Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Delberrt R. Crane, and the meeting closed with a social hour and refreshments.

Mrs. Jessie A. Hobbs is absent in San Diego on a vacation. She will return by Riverside after attending the fair.

Louis Burnham and Miss Stella Napoleon were married last Saturday and are absent on their wedding trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Davenport and their daughter, Vesta, who have been away on a motor trip in the northern part of the State, have returned home.

CLAREMONT.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Forbes, whose marriage took place at Dobbs Ferry, on the Hudson, near New York, on September 17, have returned to Claremont, where they will make their home. They came back to California by way of the Canadian Pacific, making stops at Lake Louise and other points of interest. Mrs. Forbes was before her marriage Miss Grace Gammon, and formerly made her home in Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Koch, 435 Yale avenue, were hosts to members of the Evening Card Club one evening recently, when covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Amandus Zoellner, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brehaut, Mr. and Mrs. Weslie Henzie of Ontario, Miss Ada Mead, Carl Mead, and the hosts. After dinner the company enjoyed cards.

Miss Clarice Spear, last year head of the physical education department for women at Pomona College in the absence of Miss Laura Squire, is now supervisor of physical education at the Hollywood School for Girls.

Mrs. Stella Moles, who has been visiting friends and relatives here since February, has returned to Washington, D. C., to join her daughter, Miss Margaret Moles, who is in government work there.

Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Harwood had as guests over the week-end Mrs. Harwood's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Clark and little son, of Wilmington. On Sunday Mrs. Harwood entertained at a family dinner, having also her father and mother, Rev. and Mrs. O. V. Rice of Upland. Mr. and Mrs. John Lynn of San Pedro motored here with the Clarks and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Farrington.

Miss Helena MacKenzie of Pomona has taken the place on the high school faculty left vacant by the resignation of Miss Alberta Black, who last year taught art and dramatics here. Miss MacKenzie was prominent in dramatics while a student at Pomona College, where she was graduated with the class of '19. She was also an art student of Mrs. Hannah T. Jenkins and was granted an art certificate shortly before her graduation.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith L. Russell heard Geraldine Farrar in Los Angeles last week.

TORRANCE.

The Ladies' Guild of Christ Episcopal Church elected officers at the last meeting, which was held recently. Mrs. J. H. Milburn, president; Mrs. W. H. Brecher, secretary, and Mrs. S. N. Nourse, treasurer, was the corps chosen. The guild will meet twice a month this winter.

Mrs. James Conners, who has been living here for the past year left Sunday for her home in Canada. Her son, James, recently returned from army service, accompanied her.

Mrs. W. Barnum started to Phoenix, Ariz., Wednesday for a three months' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Boardway have gone on a motor trip to Oakland.

Judge Post left the middle of the week for Nebraska to meet Mrs. Post, who has been visiting in New York. A short stay in the Middle West will by made before they return here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morrow have moved into their new home on Andreo street.

VENICE.

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Lincoln school held its first meeting last week. Fifty members enjoyed the splendid programme that was offered in music and readings. After a happy social time, the business meeting was held and Mrs. F. H. Lloyde was elected president.

Mrs. M. Medway entertained recently at her home 34 Wavecrest avenue in honor of her daughter, Rhea, who has reached her sixteenth birthday. An attractive color scheme in pink and green was cleverly worked into the charming appointments of the lovely home and a group of the gay little set of which Miss Medway is a popular member shared in the happiness of the day.

The guests were: Misses Dorothy Lapey, Alice Marglin, May Gold, Sara Gold, Gladys Geelan, Helen Kinney, Fannie Allan, Rosamond Thernets Bhrsteck, Jean Gold, Marion Malndenberg, Nettie Robbins, Adaline Immerman.

A pretty loge party was the one given by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hanna of El Segundo. Among the guests were Messrs. and Mmes. K. McCarthy, Morris Kelly, F. Hughes, G. Woods, R. Conberse, G. Larson, Mmes. L. D. Dim, Violet Thurston, Misses Marjorie Smith, Ray Hanna, Messrs. N. Patterson, F. Smith, R. E. Daniels.

In honor of the seventh wedding aniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clara, Mrs. C. Flagg of 1734 West Forty-first street, Los Angeles, recently entertained with a loge party at the Venice pavilion. The guests were: Messrs. and Mmes. J. Homer, Charles Gingham, Robert Conant, Grace Caughlin, Miss Violet Cly Ginter, Messrs. A. H. Lee, Jack Manor, L. Bailey.

FULLERTON.

The Ebell Club held the first meeting of the year October 2, at the Arena Gym and a splendid attendance was noted. Mrs. Charles Hansen, the incoming president, called the meeting to order. The business routine was followed by reports of the heads of the several departments, and a valuable parliamentary drill was led by Mrs. G. Sherwood, followed by two charming vocal solos by Mrs. J. G. Seupelt, accompanied by Miss Dysinger.

Woman's Improvement Club of La Habra has appointed a number of committees to take charge of the work that is to be done by the club this year. The Clubhouse Committee is made up of Mrs. F. E. Proud, Mrs. W. L. York, Mrs. J. H. Walker, and Mrs. W. L. Rhodes. The Programme Committee is Mrs. Tower, Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Drake; Membership Committee, Mrs. Walter Hole, Mrs. Brewster and Mrs. F. V. McAlister; Red Cross Committee, Mrs. Charles Hart and Mrs. Taylor; Floral Committee, Mrs. Snow.

Rev. H. B. Clark, pastor of the First Methodist Church has returned from a ten-days' sojourn at Santa Barbara, where he attended the Methodist general conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Spear and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Williams were surprised by a charivari given for them by friends a few evenings ago at the Olinda Hall. About seventy-five friends were present. Refreshments of coffee and cake were served.

Miss Blanche Owens has returned home after a few days' delightful visit with Mrs. Frank Owens and Mrs. Minnie Lombard, at Whittier.

The Yorba Linda Woman's Club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. P. S. Amstretty. All members present received a nice souvenir of aluminum.

Mrs. Hettie Alling and baby of Long Beach, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blandin, corner of Chapman and Pomona avenues.

Miss Marian Farrand is entertaining Miss Betty Lure of Long Beach.

The Fullerton Club gave the first dance of the season Friday evening, October 10.

GLENDALE.

Members of the Richard Gridley Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, were entertained on Friday afternoon at the home of the regent, Mrs. J. H. Braly, on North Brand boulevard. Plans for the year's work were discussed, and a report of the recent conference in Hollywood was given by Secretary Ida Myers, who, together with Mrs. Braly, attended the meeting. Following the business of the day came a social hour during which dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

Miss Grace Shropshire, who will winter with relatives in Lawrence, Kan., was the guest of honor at a jolly dancing party given Saturday evening by Miss Dorothy Hunt at her home on Harvard avenue. A mock wedding at which Jeanette McClellan became the bride of Al Sullivan provided much merriment, as did a mock trial in which Joe Wilson acted as judge. Light refreshments were served.

Miss Frances Peckham entertained on Wednesday evening at her home on Central avenue, with a pretty party and shower for Miss Daphne Mae Burlingham, of 617 South Brand boulevard, whose wedding to James Lyons has been set for October 22. Vocal and instrumental music added to the pleasure of the evening, and dainty refreshments were served.

Mrs. R. L. Milligan entertained the members of the Kensington Club on Thursday afternoon at her home on East Park avenue. An interesting programme, including vocal numbers by Mrs. C. L. Peckham, was given, and delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. Mrs. Milligan's daughter, Mrs. O. M. Carpenter, who has recently arrived from Kansas City to make her home with her mother, was the club's guest for the afternoon.

Among recent arrivals in Glendale are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hayes who are located in the H. G. Lucas home on Verduga Road. Mr. and Mrs. Lucas will winter in Australia. Mrs. Hayes and small son have lately returned from a visit with relatives in New York.

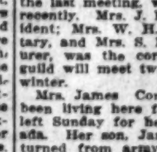
Dr. and Mrs. R. V. Hogue of 230 West Colorado street entertained on Monday evening with a farewell dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hughes of Los Angeles, who are shortly leaving for Imperial Valley. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tuck, Mr. and Mrs. Hughes, the hoet and hostess.

A pretty wedding occurred at the Holy Family Catholic Church on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock when Miss Louise Lambermont, of 1316 San Fernando Road, became the wife of Renny Laret. The bride, charming in a simple white gown, carried a bouquet of bride's roses and was attended by the groom's sister, Miss Martha Laret, Raymond Laret, the groom's brother, acting as best man. A prettily appointed wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's mother. Mr. and Mrs. Laret are now at home on East Michel street, Los Angeles.

MANHATTAN BEACH.

The young ladies of Mr. Tom Scott's Sunday-school class in the Congregational Church celebrated his birthday with a surprise party. The affair was held at Mr. Scott's

Gray Hair Ended
In From 4 to 8 Days



Science has discovered the way for restoring hair to its natural color. It is offered to women in Mary T. Goldman's Scientific Hair Color Restorer. And women use this scientific hair color restorer with the same freedom they do powder. Simply comb Mary T. Goldman's through the hair. In from 4 to 8 days every gray hair will be gone.

Mary T. Goldman's
Scientific Hair Color Restorer

This Test Convinces

Send the coupon for a trial bottle and our special comb. Be sure and give the exact color of your hair. Try it on a lock of hair. Compare the results, and the pleasure of using with the old way. Send in the coupon now.

MARY T. GOLDMAN
1487 Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.
Accept No Substitutes—For Sale by Druggists Everywhere

Mary T. Goldman, 1487 Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.
Please send me your free trial bottle of Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer with special comb. I am not obligated in any way by accepting this free offer. The natural color of my hair is
black..... jet black..... dark brown.....
medium brown..... light brown.....
Name.....
Street..... Town.....
Co..... State.....

-values that demonstrate the merchandising ability of this house-

$8.50 $10

An aristocratic model in fine, soft brown leather; cloth top to match; welt sole; military heel. The same style in black kid with cloth top to match at $8.50; in allover fine black leather at $8.50; in allover black glazed kid at $10; in all-over fine, soft brown leather at $9.50.

Another startling value—an exquisitely modeled conception in fine, soft, brown leather; welt sole; slim Louis heels. The same type in allover black kid at $8.50; in black kid with cloth top at $8.50.

Values such as we present here have builded the reputation and good will of this house.

In this era of ever-soaring leather prices, the low quotations on the above high-grade productions of America's leading bootmakers, may seem radical and inconsistent. The cause is quite simple. Our experience and intuitiveness led us to early anticipate the wanted styles and leathers. We bought generously at favorable prices. Our good fortune is *yours*. The offering embraces not only the models described above but a wide variety of other styles at *equally low prices*.

Gude's
GOOD FOOTWEAR
537-539 So. Broadway

SOCIETY.

home Friday evening. In addition to the other refreshments which were served at the close of a merry evening a birthday cake was presented to Mr. Scott. Those present were Dr. James M. Campbell, pastor, and the Misses Helen Sinsabaugh, Katherine Wilbere, Virginia, Wallace, Grace Waters and Thelma Daugherty.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hoyle and family, who have been living in Los Angeles for some time, are returning to Manhattan to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Banks of Los Angeles have taken the Banks cottage on Manhattan avenue for the winter.

Mrs. C. Hayes, who has been visiting relatives here for some months, left this week to join her husband, Capt. Hayes at San Francisco. Her sister, Miss Katherine Pickard of this city, accompanied Mrs. Hayes north.

James Daugherty of Eagle Rock visited relatives in Manhattan this week.

SAN LUIS OBISPO.

At a quiet ceremony at the Old Mission Monday evening, Miss Ernestine Loring of San Francisco became the bride of Robert Burns of Fresno, Rev. Fr. P. M. O'Flynn officiating. A sister of the bride, Mrs. Elisha C. Dana was matron of honor, and William James of Fresno was best man. After the wedding the party motored to the Nipomo home of Mrs. Rosario Dana, where an elaborate wedding dinner was served. Later the pair left for a brief honeymoon, after which they will reside in Fresno. The bride is a charming girl of exceptional musical ability. She has spent much time at the home of her sister, Mrs. Dana, and has made many friends here. Mr. Burns is a prominent young business man of Fresno.

Mrs. A. McDonald is spending the week in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. David Mitchell entertained a number of friends at their ranch near Edna last Sunday at a barbecue. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Renetzky and family, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McCaffrey, and Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Manning and family.

The I. C. Club held its regular meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Ida Daugherty, when a most interesting time was spent. Refreshments were served late in the evening. Those who enjoyed the occasion were Mrs. C. F. Christensen, Mrs. E. H. Dowler, Mrs. William Sandercock, Mrs. O. M. Butterfield, Mrs. A. R. Cleveland, Mrs. W. F. Waterman, Mrs. C. M. McCool, Mrs. C. E. Willebrant, Mrs. Ida Daugherty, Misses Mildred Waterman, B. Williams and D. Hively.

More than thirty members of the Awalt and Sandercox families attended a family reunion held at the San Luis Hot Sulphur Springs, on Sunday when a picnic and barbecue were enjoyed.

GLENDORA.

Foremost among the social activities of the past week was the formal opening of the Glendora Woman's Club last Tuesday afternoon. Meetings have been suspended during the summer months, but now with the arrival of fall, the club has launched out in full array for the coming year.

Mrs. G. M. Gress, newly elected president for the coming year delivered the opening address of welcome. Following the president's address, Miss Annis Howell rendered a vocal selection accompanied by Miss Leticia Rhodes, both of the Wa Wan Music Club of Los Angeles. Concluding the afternoon's programme were the reading numbers given by Miss Louise Anderson Henderson.

Dainty refreshments were then served by the hostesses, Mmes. E. E. Miller, I. Cartwright, B. W. Richardson, C. B. Shoemaker, Keith Suydam and J. A. Stewart.

Among those present were: Mrs. G. M. Gress, president, Miss Haney, vice-president, Mrs. H. H. Loose, secretary, Mrs. Dr. Wood, treasurer, Mmes. C. F. Gordon, T. H. Miller, Charles Gelwicks, Basil Gordon, George Ringo, H. Thomas, W. B. Fleet, La Fetra, J. A. Adair, Beckwith, Thompason, Henry Blake, Kinzie, Sargent, Morton, Brown, Rambo, Howe, Long, Blackwood, Bernhardt, Wood, Boob, Anderson and Misses Maude Cullen, Aileen Bender and Ruth Cunard.

BEAUMONT.

Prof. Harvey Whoarl and his sister left for El Paso Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dixon and daughter, after a stay of several months in the East have returned to Beaumont.

Supt. Kraemer attended a meeting of the high school principals at Riverside Saturday.

Mrs. H. M. Hanna of Hattisburg, Miss., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Hathone.

U. L. Fratie of Long Beach is visiting friends in Beaumont.

William Fulton of Havana, Cuba, is spending some days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fulton.

Jason L. Rector, the first white settler in Coachella Valley died last week at the age of sixty-seven years.

Miss Frances McCormack of Beaumont has gone to Riverside where she will accept a position in the Riverside telephone exchange.

GARDENA.

Mrs. Herbert Wood and Mrs. J. M. Woodruff were charming hostesses for the social section of the Wednesday Progressive Club at a delightful dancing party on the evening of the 11th inst., at the clubhouse on Orchard avenue. As usual dainty refreshments were served. A Halloween party will be the next event in charge of the social section of the club.

Miss Lela Gilmore of San Francisco was guest for a couple of days last week in the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Spencer.

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. O. C. Olds entertained the Centenella-Magnolia Club, the guest of honor being Mme. D. M. Olds, who on the following day left for Albuquerque, N. M., where she will spend the winter in the home of a daughter, Mrs. R. Ellis of that city.

Miss Beatrice Pratt and Miss Lillian Miller of Los Angeles, were guests on Tuesday and Wednesday of Miss Genevieve Olds at the latter's home on Magnolia avenue.

Among the native newcomers to the valley are Dorothy Virginia Steele, born to Mr. and Mrs. James Steele of Western avenue, September 13; Edwin George Cowan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cowan of Broadacres, born September 22; on Palm avenue, Dr. and Mrs. Leake's little daughter, Dorothy, born September 29; and tiny Gertrude Muriel, who arrived in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brenner on October 7.

MONETA.

The reception Friday night to the faculty of the grammar school was a pleasant affair. Mrs. H. C.

(Continued on Seventeenth Page.)

On Broadway — Jacoby Bros. — Between 3rd and 4th

The Chiefest of Monday's BETTER VALUES is This

Black Chiffon Velvet at $6.45

—yes—six dollars and forty five cents a yard is right!
—The only disappointing thing about the sale is the fact that there are just 100 yards.

—No need to speak of the specialness of the price but we can't help wishing that it were possible to pin a sample of the velvet to this advertisement.

Chiffon Velvets in Colors—Will be Priced $7.45
—Rich Silk velvets in the most wanted of the new autumn colorings—you'll agree that the price is exceptionally low!

44 in. Costume Velvets in Wanted Colors at $4.50

Sale—Second Floor—Jacoby's.

$39.98

COATS—a sale!

—A mighty Sale! Indeed it is the most important of the 3rd floor's BETTER VALUE offerings! Now to the price—

$39.98

—A high grade manufacturer, who knows how earnestly we prepare for this great October Demonstration of BETTER VALUES, literally gave us 100 of these wonderful coats.

—Coats—all of them—mind you—that we would have been glad to have had at ever and ever so much more than this price.

—Coats of Silvertones—of Polo Cloths—of Broadcloths—of Meltons and of Kerseys in styles and colors enough to make it a delight to choose from among them—and there are sizes from Misses' Sixteens to Women's Forty-fours.

—Above are pictured eight of the coats! In our windows today there are many more of them—we think you will feel well repaid if you make a special trip down town just to see them.

—Make it a point to be here promptly at 9 o'clock Monday.

Third Floor—Jacoby's.

54 In. Navy Blue Serge at $3.50
—just the serge you want for the new winter frock, but the price is much less than you had any thought of paying.

48 in. French Serge at $2.50
—one of the best of the better values!
—a good range of colors is included.

Second Floor—Jacoby's.

81 x 90 Sheets at $1.89
—Just 25 dozen of them to go at this low price! No phone orders and none sent C.O.D.—42x36-in cases to match, 48c.

Second Floor—Jacoby's.

$39.98

$39.98

425 pairs of a well known brand of

Silk Stockings

Will be less than Half Price

because of tiny imperfections

$1.79

—Full fashioned stockings with reinforced feet. They come in black and colors.
—None will be exchanged.

Main Floor—Jacoby's.

We Are Proud to Announce the Exclusive Agency for HARVARD MILLS UNDERWEAR

Cotton Union Suits $1.50
—Fine medium weight cotton; low neck, sleeveless, knee length; high neck, long sleeve, ankle length and Dutch neck, elbow sleeve, ankle length styles. Extra sizes, $1.75.

Merino Undergarments $2
—Both vests and tights in medium weight. Vests with high neck and long sleeves; also, low neck, elbow sleeve style; tights in ankle length. Extra sizes, $2.25.

—"Harvard Mills" is made of highest grade cotton and wool yarns; has flat lock seams and is tailored to fit the form. The wearing of it insures the utmost comfort.

"Harvard Mills" Vests $1
—Of light and medium weight cotton in band top, low neck, sleeveless; high neck, long sleeve and Dutch neck, elbow sleeve styles. Extra sizes, $1.25.

Main Floor—Jacoby's.

Merino Union Suits
—Medium weight. High neck, sleeve, ankle length; low neck, knee length and Dutch neck, ankle length styles. Extra

Silk-&-Wool Union
—Medium weight in Dutch sleeve, ankle length; and low less style in both knee and Extra sizes, $4.50.

Butterick Patterns Now on Second Floor With the Yard Goods

This

t $6.45

ght! there

help o this

.45 prings

.50

0 w ss 0 s!

.89 is low e sent 48c.

Miss W——

—has been wiring of the vogue of silver and gold cloth hats in New York.

—And now that the hats are here it is easy for us to understand why even blase New York took to them so enthusiastically—

—They are different—so different—and yet there is an indescribable something about them that will please you, even more than the differentness—

—In spite of their unusualness, they are all moderately priced.

Second floor—Jacobs'.

$2.98

Exclusive

UNDERWEAR

Merino Union Suits $3.

Medium weight. High neck, sleeve, ankle length; low neck, elbow sleeve length and Dutch neck, elbow length styles. Extra sizes $3.50.

Silk-&-Wool Union Suits

Medium weight in Dutch neck, elbow sleeve, ankle length; and low neck, elbow style in both knee and ankle length. Extra sizes, $4.50.

View of Side Panels and Orchestra from luxurious Club Loges.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

VOL. XXXVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 12, 1919. THE HOME: For Parents and Children, For Teachers and Pupils.

Theaters Amusements—Entertainments

TALLY'S KINEMA THEATER— Grand at 7th

T. L. TALLY Presents

Second and Last Big Week

MARY PICKFORD

greatest characterization of her career

The HOODLUM

NOVELTY WEEK ON THE SCREEN.

Productions Register Angle of the Unusual.

"Teeth of Tiger" is to Show; Also "Thirteenth Chair."

Pickford, Washburn and Dana Comedies On.

Novelty productions are to the fore in the week's cinema bills. Some of these are essentially of the comedy class, while others run toward the more serious vein. Something decidedly out of the ordinary is promised in "The Teeth of the Tiger," the Paramount-Artcraft Special. A distinctive amusing [illegible]

ture will be the Viola Dana film, "Please Get Married," which is said to have the attributes of the real lively farce. More comedy and novelty is assured in "Why Smith Left Home," the Bryant Washburn picture. Mary MacLaren has the odd role of a Scotch girl fortune-hunting in America. Bayard Veiller's "Thirteenth Chair," in film form, promises spooky thrills. Tom Mix is perhaps more daring than usual in his "Rough-Riding Romance." Corinne Griffith is to be seen in the Vitagraph production of Clyde Fitch's "The Climbers." Tom Moore has an altogether pleasant role, it is said, in "Heartsease."

Pictures which are holding over include "Broken Blossoms," now in its fifth week, and "The Hoodlum," with Mary Pickford, which enters its second.

Other features of the week include "The Battler," and "The Valley of the Giants," with Wallace Reid.

Grauman's.

"The Teeth of the Tiger," a Paramount-Artcraft special production will be the feature photoplay at Grauman's, commencing tomorrow. It is said to abound with the unusual and fantastic.

The play is said to commingle tragedy with situations of the most unusual humor, and to keep spectators in a state of perplexity.

Chet Withey directed the production, which features such players as David Powell, Myrtle Stedman, Marguerite Courtot and Charles Gerard.

A male duo direct from the Imperial Theater, San Francisco, will sing popular and semi-classical ballads. Arthur Kay has selected for the Grauman Orchestra overture, a "Madame Butterfly" selection by Puccini. C. Sharpe-Minor will play as organ numbers "Kamenoi Ostrow" by Rubinstein and as an encore "In Siam," the latest Leo Feist hit, using for this number the human voice attachment. Milton Charles will render Massenet's "Meditation" from "Thais" during the morning organ recitals.

California.

"Please Get Married," described as six reels of hilarity, is to be given its premiere at the California Theater tomorrow. This is the film version of the farce comedy that kept New York amused for over two years. The picturization will afford Los Angeles audiences their first opportunity to become acquainted with the play, as it has not yet been sent on the road.

"Please Get Married" is said to offer a brand new twist in "boudoir comedy" in the dilemma of the young couple married by a burglar in disguise, or rather the dilemma of their parents when that fact was discovered and the couple had already begun their honeymoon. The picture is said to be a little negligee and a wee bit naughty, but never risque. It is a gay, sunshiny farce. Viola Dana is the star and a big cast supports her.

Another feature of the bill is a comedy called "A Rainy Day," featuring Skinnay.

Clune's Broadway.

"Why Smith Left Home," one of George Broadhurst's best light comedies, will, in its film version, be the feature offering at Clune's Broadway, beginning today. The play has been changed and improved upon, it is said, in its preparation for the screen. The story, which is familiar, deals with the adventures of Smith and his bride, Marian. Aunt Mary refused to give her consent to the marriage because of her distrust of all men with brown eyes and curly hair—her husband, the general, in his younger days a gay bird, being of that type. So Smith and Marian elope.

The rest of the picture shows Smith's untiring attempts to kiss his wife in the face of a series of accidents and incidents occurring in rapid succession, each of which in some strange manner prevents him from carrying out this desire. Before the end of the picture this desire becomes almost a mania.

Lois Wilson will play the leading feminine role and others in the cast include Maym Kelso, Winter Hall, Walter Hiers, Margaret Loomis and Carrie Clark Ward.

Augmenting the feature will be a Burton Holmes travelogue, "The Venice of Siam," and Ditmar's "Deep Sea Wonders."

Superba.

Three features are on the coming week's bill at the Superba, namely, "Bonnie, Bonnie Lassie," a comedy-drama by Henry C. Rowland, the well-known Saturday Post writer, produced by Tod Browning with Mary MacLaren as the star; "A Lion in the House," an animal comedy, and violin numbers twice daily by M. Henri, the violinist from Delmonico's, New York. He will give his selections at 4 p.m. and 9 p.m. daily, and will play "Souvenir," "Caprice," "Humoresque" and the Bach-Gounod "Ave Maria."

In the feature film Miss MacLaren is seen as a lonesome little Scotch girl, who comes to America to seek her fortune. David Butler has the leading male role, while Spottiswode Aitken has a character part. The story is said to contain pleasing romance and subtle humor.

"A Lion in the House" combines thrills with comedy situations.

Tally's Broadway.

Bayard Veiller's sensational mystery drama, "The Thirteenth Chair," in film form, will open at Tally's Broadway tomorrow.

The cinema version gives in minute detail siutations that were left to the imagination in the stage form. In the play Bayard Veiller has striven to show that spiritualism is a medium in detecting crime. The picture is unsolvable until the last few minutes, for those who do not know the story, it is said.

Creighton Hale, Yvonne Delvel, Marc McDermott and others are featured.

Special musical selections have been arranged for the picture.

Symphony.

Tom Mix, the William Fox star, has put into an hour or so of entertainment many daring exploits in "Rough Riding Romance," to be shown at the Symphony Theater, beginning today. Mix rides up six flights of a fire escape and then later four times up and down the double stairway of a palace. Besides, he does a hazardous race on his trained horse, Tony, alongside a train. He boards the train by tossing his lasso over a car ventilator, then leaving the saddle and climbing the rope.

Palace.

The way the ultra smart set lives in its vacation time—one of the most important periods of the social year—is dramatically visualized in the new Vitagraph picture, "The Climbers." This feature, presenting Corinne Griffith in the stellar role, will be shown at the Palace, commencing today.

There is an unending, relentless play of wits between grand dames and dowagers of society for regal supremacy among their associates and dowagers of society for regal heiresses on the marriage mart, according to the theme of "The Climbers."

The picture is said to reveal the bigness and littleness of the burnished, glittering social whim.

It is an adaptation of the stage play of the same name by Clyde Fitch. Miss Griffith plays the role that originally was assumed by Amelia Bingham.

Tally's Kinema.

Mary Pickford's picture, "The Hoodlum," which was the opening attraction of Mr. Tally's Kinema Theater, will continue to run this week. Miss Pickford revolutionized her previous mode of entertainment. As the French-heeled, crepe-de-chined grandchild of the millionaire Guthrie, who didn't have a care in the world, she startles with her high temper. As the chauffeuse of her high-powered chummy she displays some uncanny racing-driver abilities. As a miniature household politician she certainly can mix things. As the empress over half a dozen maids she holds a scepter of steel. As the "terror of Craigen street," where she completely changes her Bertillion measurements, she is the enemy to soap and water, expert at dodging cops, beloved and feared by all.

Miss Pickford is supported by Ralph Lewis, Kenneth Harlan, Buddy Messenger and others of note.

Tally's Kinema attractions added to the regular feature are topped by a Prizma of "Hawaii."

Garrick.

The fact that there are plenty of amateur boxers in society circles, because it is considered the right thing to know something about self-defense, is used as a basis for "The Battler," which will be shown at the Garrick, beginning today. The boxing bout in "The Battler" takes place between Duncan Hart, a society man, and Jim Fortune, an East-side prize fighter. Hart had incurred Fortune's enmity from his cruel treatment of Mrs. Hart.

"Just before the bout starts, Hart tries to persuade his wife to come downstairs and witness it. At her refusal he hits her with a heavy whip, making a red welt appear across her neck. Crazed with pain and anger at her husband, her innermost feelings aroused by the treatment accorded her, she bares her neck to Fortune at the ringside and implores him to kill her husband.

The bout starts—a deadly battle between two foes—for a woman. Hart is downed several times, but his burning hatred for Jim Fortune keeps flaring up and he refuses to surrender until he is knocked cold. The story subsequently develops several new issues.

Quinn's Rialto.

The story of the lumber industry and the redwood forests is well told in "The Valley of the Giants," in which Wallace Reid is the star, which will be shown at the Rialto Theater beginning today.

Mr. Reid has the role of a young lumberman who wages a hard battle for fortune and wins. The photoplay is a picturization of Capt. Peter B. Kyne's novel of the same name. Grace Darmond heads the supporting cast.

A Sennett comedy, "Back to the Kitchen," will be an added feature.

De Luxe.

"Wagon Tracks," with William S. Hart in the stellar role, is the attraction at the De Luxe today and tomorrow. The story was written by C. Gardner Sullivan. Supporting Mr. Hart is a cast including Jane Novak, as the leading woman; Robert McKim, Lloyd Bacon, Leo Pierson, Bert Sprotte and Charles Arling.

"Wagon Tracks" is historical in character, dealing with the pioneers who braved the unknown terrors of the desert to reach the Golden West via the old Santa Fe trail. Mr. Hart plays the part of a guide or scout on the order of Kit Carson.

Hippodrome.

Robinson Crusoe on his lonely island in the South Seas had a much quieter time than does the heroine in the melodrama, "Miss Crusoe," who happens to be Miss Virginia Hammond. The picture opens a three day run at the Hippodrome Sunday.

Topping the vaudeville bill will be Hawthorne's Minstrels. Others are Bob White, who got his name in France where he used to entertain his buddies in the trenches with whistling and imitations; Cornalia and Wilbur, tumbling feats, and

(Continued on Fifteenth Page.)

Show World Luminaries

Grace O'Malley, Orpheum.

Genobia Ward, Pelton's Burbank.

Wallace Reid in "The Valley of the Giants," Rialto.

"The Hoodlum," Tally's Kinema.

Myrtle Stedman in "The Teeth of the Tiger," Grauman's.

Creighton Hale in "The Thirteenth Chair" Tally's Broadway.

William S. Hart in "Wagon Tracks," De Luxe.

Morak Sisters, Pantages.

Evelyn Varden in "Broken Threads," Majestic.

Mae Murray in "Poor Dear Margot," Victory.

SPIRIT O' THE WILLOW TREE.

Viola Dana's Adventures in Fair Nippon.

The Story of a Japanese Garden in Filmland.

Some Troubles of a Madame Butterfly are Real.

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT.

In ancient times a certain Japanese warrior was sent to a faraway land to guard a certain rich treasure of the empire. He kept a solitary vigil of watching and waiting. Out of his sheer loneliness he cried unto the high gods of Nippon to send him a companion that the days of his duty might seem shortened. After many a weary day and night the gods heard his complaint. One morning as he left his abode he noted close by a willow tree that had seemingly grown up in the night, and as he circled it he suddenly espied a woman—one of the fairest of the earth's flowers—beneath its drooping branches. And coming near he asked whence she had come, but she gave no answer other than that she had been sent to him to be his companion. Then he recognized this as the boon he had asked, and took her into his house.

For many a day they dwelt happily in the wilderness. Then, one evening as the shadows were falling over the land, there came an Ambassador from the Emperor, and he bade the warrior return to his home.

The law of the soldier was that he should return alone to his duty. When he told the woman of this she said, "Then, if thou wilt leave me, cut down the willow tree which shades thy garden, because it would wither and die without thy presence." And as he struck off the spreading branches of the tree with his sword, he noted that his beloved grew pale, but unheeding he went on as she had told him. Suddenly she sank down by his side, and as he stooped over her where she lay, the words she breathed forth let him know that in striking the blows at the tree, as she had desired, he had brought death to herself—the Spirit of the Willow Tree.

Out at the Metro studio in Hollywood amid the white administration buildings, there is in process of growth and evolution a Japanese garden; green and fragrant with the suggestion of romance, embodied in its strange high-arching miniature bridge, small stone replicas of ancient temples, and flowers and lawn of springtime freshness—and in this garden is to be presented the little drama of "The Willow Tree." Only it is a modern vesion of the legend which has been related above, taken from a fantasy in play form by Harrison Rhodes and J. Harry Benrimo, adapted by June Mathis. And while the new story of the willow tree bears as strong a resemblance to "Pygmalion and Galatea," or "Madame Butterfly," as it does to the original legend, it nevertheless will doubtless be filled with much of the poetic spirit of the quaint Japanese fairy tale.

In the Metro photoplay fantasy, the Spirit of the Willow Tree—the Galatea or the Madame Butterfly—for she is all three of them in solution—is Viola Dana. This is her second star production of the Screen Classics series, the first being "Please Get Married," which is to show at the California Theater this week.

"The Willow Tree" is of a strange and naive seriousness, and will show Miss Dana for the first time on the screen in a Japanese role. Certainly the little Metro sparkler looks like a still small voice from the Far East in her garb of Nippon. A few days ago—before she caught a cold by trying to drown herself in Silver Lake—of which, more later—she drew no small degree of attention from casual visitors to the studio by the distinctive manner in which she fashioned her make-up for the role.

"It's not the easiest thing in the world to try to be a real Japanese," said Miss Dana. "I'm glad I was born in America, if it takes as much time in Tokio to make yourself presentable for the day as it does for me to get ready to portray the heroine of "The Willow Tree."

"Do you know that I have to spend an hour a day fixing my hair? At least, it takes my Japanese maid that long to put all those odd combs in place, and make all those strands of my black wig stay put."

You see, there's no such thing as having the wag fixed before Miss Dana puts it on. The hair-dressing operation has to take place after the transformation is adjusted. In order that the proper effect may be proportioned to Miss Viola's style of beauty.

"The worst part of the whole proceeding," continued Miss Dana, "is trouble I have with my own hair. That has to be drawn back tightly in order to give a Japanesy effect to my eyes. And do you know, I have two big bumps on either side of my face every evening after I'm through work—from having the skin on my forehead pulled out of place. Sometimes they hardly disappear before morning, when I have to start in on another session, with more hair pulling and more bumps. No, I don't think I want to be a Japanese heroine permanently."

The trick of pulling her hair back

(Continued on Sixteenth Page.)

Theaters Amusements—Entertainments

GRAUMAN'S MILLION DOLLAR THEATER—BROADWAY AT THIRD

GRAUMANS MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE Broadway at third

LAST TIMES TODAY
"THE LIFE LINE"
Continuous Presentation—Two splendid Features. Starts 11:15 a.m. till 11:30 p.m., except Saturdays, when first show starts 1:15 p.m. Before 5:30, 15c and 25c; evenings, 25c, 35c. MILTON CHARLES' morning organ recitals, 11:15 to 11:50.

—COMMENCING TOMORROW
ADOLPH ZUKOR
Presents
THE PARAMOUNT-ARTCRAFT SPECIAL PRODUCTION
"THE TEETH OF THE TIGER"
"The strangest love story ever told"
—THE PHOTOPLAY THAT WILL MAKE EVERYONE THINK—

PROGRAMME
I
Overture—"Madame Butterfly".....Puccini
II
Grauman's Cosmic Glimpses
III
"Kamenoi Ostrow" C. Sharpe-Minor at the Organ
IV
Grauman's Last Hour Topics
V
The Imperial Duo—right from 'Frisco.
VI
A Dream of the Orient—Directed by H. S. Linne

TRINITY AUDITORIUM— GRAND AVE. AT 9TH. TEL. FICO 24-1
L. E. BEHYMER, Manager.

PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA OF LOS ANGELES
Walter Henry Rothwell, Conductor. 90 MUSICIANS.
W. A. CLARK, JR., FOUNDER.
12 SYMPHONIC PROGRAMS
Friday Afternoons and Saturday Evenings
Oct. 24-25; Nov. 7-8; Nov. 21-22; Dec. 5-6; Dec. 19-20; Jan. 2-3; Jan. 16-17; Feb. 6-7; Feb. 27-28; March 19-20 April 9-10; April 30 and May 1.
SOLOISTS OF DISTINCTION FOR EACH CONCERT.
—PRICES—
12 FRIDAY AFTERNOONS 12 SATURDAY EVENINGS
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If you have not made your ticket reservations please telephone Pico 2434, or send mail order Trinity Box Office, open 9 to 5 daily. No war tax.
MERLE ALCOCK Contralto | IN JOINT RECITAL | LAMBERT MURPHY Tenor
TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 21: SINGLE TICKETS, 75c — $1.00 — $1.50 — $2.00 — Plus 10% War Tax.
SEASON TICKETS for these artists and 7 others, still on sale. Trinity Box Office, Grand at 9th.
8 EVENTS FOR $6.00 — $8.00 — $10.00.

THEATER DE LUXE— ALVARADO BET. 6TH & 7TH STS. OPPOSITE WESTLAKE PARK.
BERT LYTELL in "EASY TO MAKE MONEY"
MATINEE DAILY—STARTING 1:30.

NEW OFFERING IN LOCAL STOCK.

"Broken Threads" to Play at the Majestic.

"Civilian Clothes" Opens its Sixteenth Week.

Vaudeville Houses have Many Favorites.

The first break in the local runs of stock plays for several weeks will take place tonight when "Broken Threads" will open at the Majestic Theater. Evelyn Varden, who achieved a very distinct success in "Danger," Bayard Veiller's new play, is to be featured. The scenes of "Broken Threads" are laid in California, at Coronado and in San Francisco.

The Mason will be dark this week, but a piquant farce will be played beginning the 20th inst.

The Orpheum will offer nine new acts on their bill, with comedy, music and sketches pleasingly intermingled. The Pantages bill is headed by a musical comedy, while the Hippodrome and Burbank both have interesting programmes.

"Civilian Clothes" will enter its sixteenth week today. The remarkable run of this piece locally promises to continue for several weeks longer.

Majestic.

With four months of capacity business at the Fulton Theater, New York, as its premiere reception by the public, "Broken Threads," with Evelyn Varden in the leading role, supported by the Wilkes Stock Company, will open tonight at the Majestic Theater. The play was written by Ernest Wilkes, actor and author, who now has several successes to his credit.

The locale of "Broken Threads," which is in a prologue and three acts, is San Francisco and the lobby of the Hotel del Coronado at Coronado Beach. A replica of the noted Tait's Cafe in San Francisco forms the scene of the prologue. The action then shifts to Southern California.

"Broken Threads," built around the romance of a former girl of wealth, who is driven to the cabaret stage through adversity, treats the question of a woman's past in a novel manner. Ernest Wilkes has drawn his characters from persons with whom he has come in contact and they are said to be exceedingly true types.

Orpheum.

There will again be nine new acts on the Orpheum bill this week. The new headliner will be Julius Tannen, known as the chatterbox, who will talk about the public weal and some other things. Tannen has a fund of stories and patter, and he keeps one busy following his airy persiflage. George Kelly, known as "Finders-Keepers," but now here in a satire of his own. "The Flattering Word" also is on the bill. It would not be fair to tell the plot of the playlet, but it concerns the stage in a way and calls for all of Kelly's finesse.

Miss Julia Nash, once a stock actress here, and C. H. O'Donnell are appearing in a skit called "Three G. M." You can imagine the rest—for the scene is timed in pre-drought days. William Dunham and Grace O'Malley have a fetching line of the comical musical. Ted Doner is a dancer and patter specialist. Rosa King Trio dance also, but on a tight wire which makes their steps none the less jazzy, it is said. Harry and Harriet Seeback also do some jazz in athletics. The Bessie Clayton - Cansino - Clemonsetc. dancing act stays. The other remaining act is Ray Snow and company.

Morosco.

The sixteenth week of "Civilian Clothes" starts with today's matinee at the Morosco Theater. Thompson Buchanan's great comedy hit continues to do greater business now than during the opening week, it is stated.

At the Morosco Theater in New York "Civilian Clothes" is now in its fifth week, with the promise of running at least one straight year.

From the Los Angeles cast which opened the play here last June will spring two other companies, in all probability. Three former Los Angeles Morosco favorites are members of the New York company, while it is rumored that Clyde Fillmore, the present leading man at the Morosco here, will head the new company being organised for Chicago, as soon as he completes his engagement here.

Pantages.

A musical comedy, with two comedians and a bunch of girls in the chorus, will be the headliner at Pantages the coming week. The act is called "Jarvis Footlight Revue." The plot deals with the advent of a theatrical company in a small-town theater, where the "rube" managers meet the members of the company and demand that the various acts be given before them in advance of the regular show so they can censor them.

Porter J. White, actor of heavy parts, returns in a new playlet, replete with dramatic situations and emotional scenes. Mr. White plays a man who seeks seclusion in the Canadian wilds to cure himself of the drink habit. The title of the play is "The Hide-away." To a sweet little northern girl he tells of his fight against his former self and states that he has killed another man, meaning himself, but she believes him to be a murderer. Anita Arliss and company offer selections from light operas. Miss Arliss is well known as the principal in "The Chocolate Soldier" and other musical success. Al. Wohlman will offer new songs and a laughable line of conversation. Canfield and Rose represent two Hebrew characters. Harold Lloyd and Bebe Daniels are featured in a film comedy.

Mason.

The farce, "She Walked in Her Sleep," comes to the Mason Opera-house for one week, commencing Monday, the 20th. The play was written by Mark Swan.

"She Walked in Her Sleep" has already enjoyed a six months' season in New York. It has been described as full of lively situations, negligee in name and treatment and with just enough paprika.

The farcical situations in "She Walked in Her Sleep" center about the somnambulistic meanderings of a good-looking young woman, over, around and through a New York hotel. Clad in a pink silk nightie she walks the outer ledges of the hotel, enters rooms occupied by other folks and proceeds to cause enough complications to boom Reno.

Added to this complication are others, brought on by a maid and inventor of high explosive.

The company includes Eugene Desmond, Paul Nicholson, Norman Houston, A. Deen Cole, John Maurice Sullivan, Teresa Dale, Agnes Jepson, Francis Williams, Miss Norton and Margaret Phillippi.

RICKSHA RAN AWAY.

Chinaman Just Kept on Going with Earle Williams.

The experience of being trapped in a runaway jinricksha was an outstanding incident in the production of "The Far East," and Earle Williams, the star and participant in the adventure, states that it was quite a sensation.

A scene was being made showing Earle Williams leaving a hotel in Japan in a jinricksha and Director Chester Bennett had some difficulty in getting the Chinaman who was drawing the conveyance to start off on a run and keep running until out of the camera line. Finally Mr. Bennett had the interpreter instruct the Chinaman to keep running until ordered to stop, and the scene was started again.

Mr. Williams got into the jinricksha and Mr. Bennett gave the signal to start. The Chinaman started off at a mad pace and this time kept running for at least a quarter of a mile. The combined shouts of Director Bennett and Mr. Williams for the Chinaman to stop were of no avail. He didn't understand English and the interpreter had gone off to lunch so a rescue corps of property men were sent flying after the runaway and the Chinaman was halted by force.

JACK ABBE IS HEAD OF JAPANESE DETAIL.

J. Yutaka Abbe, known to the public as Jack Abbe, has been engaged by Maxwell Karger, director-general, as technical adviser in the production of "The Willow Tree," by Screen Classics, Inc. Abbe will also play a role in support of Viola Dana, who is starring in the fantastic Japanese tale under the direction of Henry Otto.

Abbe appeared as the aged Chinese Empress in "The Red Lantern" with Mme. Nazimova. He recently was with H. B. Warner in "The Pagan God," and with Sessue Hayakawa in "The Hatchet Man."

A little over a year ago at Triangle, Jack Abbe was featured in three productions. The last of these was a story written by himself and entitled "Mystic Faces."

LIKES ANGLING.

Alice Lake and Metrolites Fish on Cruise.

Heavy fogs that prevented the taking of morning beach scenes at Santa Cruz Island caused John Ince and the company that is filming "Should a Woman Tell?" to extend a three-day location trip to a week. Mr. Ince returned yesterday with Alice Lake, Jack Mulhall, and the other members of the company.

The company left San Pedro Monday for Catalina Island. They chartered Capt. Cornell's yacht Par and sailed immediately for Santa Cruz. Not a case of seasickness was checked against the company on the trip, although the ocean was "choppy."

While waiting for the fog to rise on the island, Miss Lake and the others enjoyed fishing for big bass and sheepshead from a glass-bottom rowboat. A number of large fish were landed and prepared for the table by Capt. Cornell. The company completed their scenes Friday and sailed direct to Santa Barbara, motoring from there to the Metro studio in Los Angeles.

GALE HENRY RUNS ON DOUBLE SHIFT.

There are few girls in the movies who act days and edit their pictures at night. And there are fewer who would choose this as an everyday task.

Last week the Model Comedy Company in Hollywood received a wire from the Bull's Eye Film Corporation in New York, its releasing concern, requesting the company to ship immediately "Chicken a la King," a recent comedy starring Gale Henry.

The company, having granted its cutter a week's vacation, made an effort to engage another cutter, but not one was available, and in order to comply with the request from New York, Gale Henry, who is star and head of the company, took the task of assembling the picture in her own hands. Miss Henry frankly admits that she is not a very proficient film cutter, but she has devoted much time watching and assisting in editing her pictures and in this way she has gained a fair knowledge of the trade.

After working before the camera all day she would have dinner and then set out to prepare the film for shipment. After five night's work of patching and cutting the two-reeler was completed and the next morning it was on its way to New York for release.

RATHER LIKES HER NEW HOURS.

CARROLL McCOMAS SAYS SHE FINDS EARLY MORNING AIR VERY INSPIRING.

Carroll McComas, a new leading woman at the Lasky studio and one of the latest to be won from the spoken stage, declares that life as a motion-picture actress requires a complete reversal of the hours devoted to work and diversion while engaged in stage work.

"I have formed the habit, from long experience, of getting up very late in the morning, and beginning my real day's work after the sun goes down," says Miss McComas. "Now I have to get up around 6 in the morning, eat a hurried breakfast and rush over to the studio to put in a full day's work.

"But I like it fine. It makes one feel wonderfully to get up early and breathe the pure air of early dawn, to work while the sun is shining and out in the open, and then to go home at night for rest and relaxation. I am wonderfully enthusiastic at the prospect of working before the camera."

NOTED :: FICTION :: CHARACTER.

The Drug Addict in "The Masquerader."

Guy Bates Post,
In his impersonation of John Chilcote of the Katherine Cecil Thurston novel which, dramatized, is soon to play at Hoyt's Theater, in Long Beach.

"MASQUERADER" AN UNUSUAL STORY.

GUY BATES POST WILL PLAY IT AT LONG BEACH THEATER SOON.

A great number of people are familiar with Katherine Cecil Thurston's novel, "The Masquerader," which in its dramatic version will play an engagement at Hoyt's Theater in Long Beach, October 22, 24 and 25. Guy Bates Post, celebrated for his creation of the character of the Persian poet in "Omar, the Tentmaker," written by Richard Walton Tully around the theme of the "Rubaiyat," has the leading role in Mr. Tully's new play. Mr. Post has played "The Masquerader" in Australia and Europe, winning a large share of success hardly ever equalled by any other American actor.

The story of "The Masquerader" is of two men—John Chilcote and John Loder. The first is born to wealth, society and political leadership. However, drugs have obtained a hold on him, and when the craving comes he is restive under the need for caring for his many important interests.

While Chilcote is in one of these resentful moods, he encounters John Loder. Loder is, in every respect, his double, except that he has a noticeable scar on one of his fingers. Loder is a man well read, well traveled and ambitious to take a place among the leaders.

Chilcote, in the frenzy of morphia, seeks out Loder and proposes that they exchange places. Loder refuses. Chilcote collapses, and his man, Brock, pleads with Loder to represent him as the speaker on an important issue in Parliament that night. Lured by the opportunity, Loder consents, and carried away by the cause for which he pleads, scores a great triumph. He is enabled to win the situation by reason of the fact that Chilcote has always been so eccentric.

He is compelled to go to Chilcote's home and meets his wife, and the complications involved through his success and the affection he grows to have for Eve Chilcote, develops the power of the drama.

LECTURES ON BARBERING.

Cecil B. de Mille qualified as an expert on shaving the other day. The occasion was the "shooting" of some scenes in "Why Change Your Wife?" the Paramount-Artcraft picture now being produced by the director-general of Famous Players-Lasky. Thomas Meighan, leading man in De Mille productions, lathered his face well as per the script's orders and then reached for the razor. His technique in handling that instrument was not up to standard, and Mr. De Mille thereupon gave a dissertation on the art of shaving that was complete, entertaining and instructive.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

SUPERBA—
SUPERBA THEATRE
Some Double Bill
a comedy drama supreme
BONNIE BONNIE LASSIE
starring
MARY MACLAREN
with
David Butler
THE LION IN THE HOUSE
Hear the Violinist Who Thrilled New York by Stealing
Monsieur Henri, direct from Chicago, will give two concerts daily at 4 and 8
First appearance on the Coast.

Coming Sunday Oct. 19
PAID IN

ADVANCE
an Allen Holubar master melodrama
Yukon, starring—
DOROTHY PHIL

PANTAGES VAUDEVILLE— CONTINUOUS TODAY
JOYOUS GIRL SHOW WITH BEAUTY CHORUS.

WASHINGTON PARK—The World's Series of
ST. PAUL vs. VERN
GAME CALLED AT 1:45

GARRICK—STARTING TODAY—
"THE BATTLER" A SOCIETY DRAMA
FIGHT IN A FREE SHOP
DER MYSTERY—LOTS OF LOVE

POSITIVELY LAST WEEK
LAST CHANCES—LAST OPPORTUNITY
TO SEE
DAVID WARK GRIFFITH'S
ORCHID MIRACLE OF THE CINEMA
BROKEN BLOSSOMS
THE PICTURE THAT IN ONE DAY ADVANCED THE SCREEN FIVE YEARS
NOT SEATS ENOUGH SHOWS ENOUGH
PREVIOUS BOOKINGS COMPEL US TO TERMINATE THIS WONDERFUL ENGAGEMENT
PRESENTED WITH TWO PROLOGUES OF LAVISH SPLENDOR AND MR. GRIFFITH'S NEW APPLICATION OF COLOR TO THE SCREEN
AFTER THIS WEEK BROKEN BLOSSOMS WILL NEVER AGAIN BE PRESENTED IN THIS LAVISH MANNER, SO
THIS LAST WEEK—OR NEVER
DON'T MISS IT!
Clune's AUDITORIUM
ALL SEATS RESERVED
TWENTY-FIVE HUNDRED SEATS AT 25c TO $1.00
TWO SHOWS DAILY AT 2:30 AND 8:30
—IN COURTESY TO THOSE ALREADY SEATED NO ONE WILL BE USHERED AFTER PROLOGUE COMMENCES

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

ALLY'S BROADWAY—

Tally's Broadway

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Prices
10-20-25c

STARTING TOMORROW

Laughed

the medium told him
something disastrous
would happen.

d be laughed when
t at it."

THE 13TH CHAIR

BAYARD VEILLER'S
SENSATIONAL MYSTERY DRAMA
FIRST PICTURE REPRESENTATION

Notable Programme of Added Attractions.

Brilliant Musical Accompaniment.

He Couldn't Beat the Devil.

W—First Run Features— 838 S. Bdwy.

THE FILMIZATION OF WILKIE COLLINS' FAMOUS NOVEL.

"THE WOMAN IN WHITE"

MAE MURRAY
IN
"TWIN PAWNS"

Also Special Added Attractions
ADVANCE IN PRICE—15c, 20c, 30c

Marion Warde,
Who is to appear in dramatic recital this afternoon at Trinity.

RECITAL AT TRINITY.

Miss Marion Warde, who toured so extensively in the East and Canada with Charles Erin Verner and James Keane in their American productions, will appear in dramalogue recital at Trinity Auditorium this afternoon. This is her first appearance this season in Los Angeles. She will offer "The Bull Fight" in Spanish costume; "The Show Lion," in a costume of the circus, and will give a group of short poems of the people. Appearing on the programme with Miss Warde are Miss Marion De Voin Bemis, coloratura soprano, and Master Edmond Gattone, violinist. Dr. Bruce Gordon Kingsley will render solos on the organ with prefacing interpretative remarks.

HORNETS GET INTO MOTION PICTURES.

Hornets are no respectors of persons when their homes are invaded, as Blanche Sweet, Jesse D. Hampton star, will testify. While filming scenes on the Hampton leasehold in the Beverly Hills Canyon, when all was ready for Director Thornby to call "camera," an assistant cameraman seated himself on a mound.

Something happened.

The young man jumped in the air, waved his arms frantically and dashed on the set. Behind him came a swarm of hornets.

All was confusion in a minute. Miss Sweet went one direction, Russell Simpson, another, while the director and cameraman also got out of range. It was a general exit from the location and it was at least an hour before the badly frightened players dared return. A danger signal was put up in the vicinity of the hornets' nest.

NOVELTY WEEK ON THE SCREEN.

(Continued from Thirteenth Page.)

Becker and Adams in a bright line of patter and chatter, Billy Wolgast, the Michigan boy, in dancing, storytelling, acrobatics, and banjo playing, and the Hoosier Duo in harmony singing.

Pelton's Burbank.

More new people have been added to the cast at the Burbank for the coming week. A big double bill has been arranged with the musical comedy, "The Cowboy and the Girl," and the farce playet, "Why Marry?"

James T. Kelley, the new comedian and producer at the Burbank promises one of the best bills of the season, and Harry Siebert Smith's comedy playlet, "Why Marry?" is expected to prove a novelty. New scenery, costumes and the chorus will add to the new production.

Victory.

Mae Murray will be the star in "Twin Pawns" at the Victory Theater this week. The play, it is said, affords Miss Murray opportunity for the display of her very attractive dramatic talents and her personal charm.

Other features combine to make an interesting programme.

Clune's Auditorium.

"Broken Blossoms" will enter its fifth and closing week tomorrow at Clune's Auditorium, it is announced. The run of the Griffith picture has been very successful, and members of the audience have expressed their appreciation of the handling of the theme by letter and in person.

"Broken Blossoms" is a drama that is ruled essentially by potent appeal to the sympathies, with a background that is artistic even in its portrayal of sordid conditions. Mr. Griffith has obtained most remarkable photographic effects in this picture, and has used new and startling methods for fitting the core of his dramatic idea.

Alhambra.

The management of the Alhambra announces for the week's attraction, starting today, a double programme. The drama is Tom Moore's latest, "Heartsease," from the story by Charles Klein. Helen Chadwick and others are in support of the star.

The comedy is a Christie special, entitled "Wild and Western," and features Fay Tincher and the other Christie fun makers.

Marquis Ellis, well known local tenor, is on the programme and will render original compositions.

DANCING SCHOOL OPENING.

Invitations have been issued for the first formal dance of the season at Payne's, Saturday evening. This event marks the beginning of a series of entertainments at the academy. This season Lillian Payne promises a programme of new and interesting diversions. Exhibition dancing will include several new original steps which have never been given in public heretofore, it is said.

PLAY READINGS.

Ethel Mowbray Dolson will read a one-act play, "Narcisse," at the Playcrafters' meeting Tuesday evening, in room 201, Blanchard Hall. An interesting feature of the workshop programme will be two one-act plays, one a tragedy, the other a comedy, written on the same theme by Anne Nissen: "Dead Sea Fruit," the tragedy; "Dazzle Paint," the comedy.

PLANS ORIENTAL FILMS.

Ceylon Vice-Consul en Route to Cinema Colony.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LEXINGTON (Ky.) Oct. 5.—T. Worthington Campbell, former well-known young Lexingtonian, who has won success and fame in the Far East, where he has for the last two years been United States Vice-Consul at Colombo, Ceylon, and who is here on a brief visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Campbell, is shortly to leave for Los Angeles, Cal., where he will open negotiations with one of the motion picture companies of the Pacific Coast relative to filming scenes in the Orient.

With the exception of a short stay in Kentucky about two years ago, Mr. Campbell has for the last six years been located on the other side of the globe, and has seen and experienced much in the countries of the Far East since leaving here. He first went to the Far East as the representative of the Indian Leaf Tobacco Development Company, with which he was connected for four years before entering the service of the government. While in the employ of this company he was stationed for a considerable time at Behar, India, and also had occasion to visit other countries of Asia and the East Indian archipelago in the interest of his company. Among the several countries through which he traveled in this capacity were Egypt, India, Ceylon, Federated Malay States, North China, Japan and the Philippines.

If successful in his negotiations with the motion picture company on the Pacific Coast, he may quit the services of the government, although he probably will return to the Far East to assist in obtaining the scenes depicting manners, conditions and developments of these remote eastern countries. He is on leave of absence to the United States and expects to remain in California for ten days or two weeks conferring with the film company with which he has opened negotiations for carrying out his enterprise.

NEGRO FILMS SOON ON THE MARKET.

Messrs. Abe and Julius Stern, brothers-in-law of Carl Laemmle, president of the Universal company, have contracted to handle the six-reel negro feature film which was written and directed by Capt. Leslie T. Peacock for the Democracy Film Company, the film concern organized by colored business men of Los Angeles. The picture has received the indorsement of Gen. Leonard Wood and other high army officers, who consider it a fitting tribute to the loyal negro citizens of the United States, as many scenes in the picture depict the sterling part played by the colored race in the late war.

VARIETY INTERESTED.

So interested has Variety, the national theatrical publication, become in motion-picture matters that Sime Silverman, its publisher, has determined to create a Los Angeles film news bureau, at the head of which will be Sig Schlager. A local office is to be opened this week with a staff of writers. Variety is now issuing a daily number and is to include, so it is reported, several pages of studio activities.

At The Wayside Inn.

A lone motor-cyclist, hot, goggled, dusty and hatless, stopped at a wayside inn for refreshments and ordered doughnuts and iced tea. "Two washers for a nut;" cried the waiter on his way to the kitchen for the tea.—[Everybody's Magazine.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

ALHAMBRA— 15c—20c—30c

A BIG DOUBLE PROGRAM

STARTING TODAY

DRAMA ATTRACTION

Tom Moore

In His Most Successful Goldwyn Production.

"HEARTSEASE"

A Memorable Play—It Has a Universal Touch That Makes the Whole World Kin.

COMEDY ATTRACTION

Fay Tincher

IN

WILD AND WESTERN"

IT'S A CHRISTIE SPECIAL
She Tames Everything From Rabbiters to Cow Punchers.

PELTON'S BURBANK 3 GREAT SHOWS DAILY 3 2:30 7:00 9:00 30c

This Afternoon and All Week

"THE COWBOY AND THE GIRL"
AND
"WHY MARRY"

Best Shows of the Season. Full of Snap and Ginger. Big Beauty Chorus. Corking Good Comedians—Everything New.

CALIFORNIA
MILLER'S NEW THEATRE
MAIN AT 8TH ST.

A Hurricane of Hilarity

VIOLA DANA

in the Peek-A-Boudoir Comedy

PLEASE GET MARRIED

The Laughing Success that Kept New York in an uproar for Two Whole Years—

A LITTLE NEGLIGEE—AND JUST A WEE BIT NAUGHTY—

Special Features

"A Rainy Day"

Another "Skinnay" Comedy That Takes You Back to Your Own "Kid Days."

Helene Heller, Soprano, Singing, "Music of Wedding Chimes."

CALIFORNIA ORCHESTRA
Carli Densmore Elinor
CONDUCTING.

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Playing: "Just for Me and Mary."
"Mutt and Jeff as Book Agents."
Pathe Review and Pathe News.
Mats., Except Sun., 15, 25, 35;
Eves., 25, 35, 50.
Shows, 11:00, 12:30, 2:00, 4:00
6:00, 7:30, 9:30

STARTING TOMORROW

Cullen and Browne's—Famous New York Stage Triumph

TODAY AND TONIGHT
Eugene O'Brien
—in—
"The Perfect Lover"
A Play Every Woman Should See.

Vitagraph Special Production of
"THE CLIMBERS"
By Clyde Fitch
with Corinne Griffith

A screen version of the famous play, which lifts the veil from the secrets of exclusive society. A drama that will live forever.

four other features

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7th St. at Broadway

WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS—THE DAREDEVIL OF THE WORLD—

Tom Mix
in
ROUGH RIDING ROMANCE

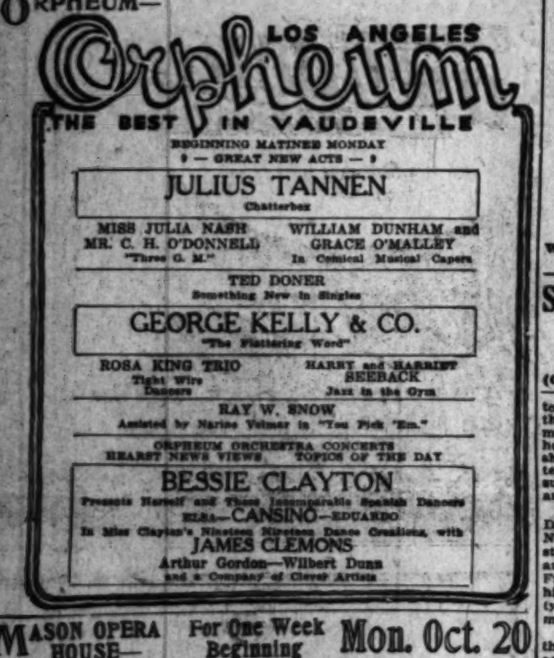
Nothing can stop a man who dares
Thrills - Romance - Suspence

Symphony
Broadway
between 6th & 7th

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

CLUNE'S BROADWAY—

ORPHEUM—



MASON OPERA HOUSE— For One Week Beginning Mon. Oct. 20
Matinee Wednesday and Saturday
GEORGE BROADHURST Presents the Laughing Hit
"SHE WALKED IN HER SLEEP"
By Mark Swan
WITH MISS NORTON-PAUL NICHOLSON.
SEATS ON SALE THURSDAY, 9 A. M.

HUYT'S THEATER Long Beach 3 Nights, Com. THURSDAY Oct. 23 Mat. Sat.
MR. POST DOES NOT PLAY LOS ANGELES
Seats NOW for All Performances on sale at GEO. W. BIRKEL MUSIC CO., 444 S. Broadway
GUY BATES POST
In His Greatest Dramatic Success
"THE MASQUERADER"
By John Hunter Booth, from the Novel by Katherine Cecil Thurston.
Prices—Nights, 50c to $2.50. Saturday Matinee, 50c to $1.50.

MOROSCO THEATER—

HIPPODROME—

A :: NEW :: MADEMOISELLE :: CHRYSANTHEMUM.

And Two Small Cherry Blossoms in a Metro Play.

Viola Dana,

Who appears in the star role in "The Willow Tree," now being filmed, and who also will be seen in her first Screen Classics production, "Please Get Married," at the California, this week.

SPIRIT O' THE WILLOW TREE.

(Continued from Thirteenth Page.)

to get the slant to her eyes is one that Miss Dana learned from her maid. Nazimova had told her it was hopeless to get the proper effect, as she had tried it in the "Red Lantern," but the maid later offered the suggestion and the star tried it out, and it has worked to perfection.

In some of her photographs Miss Dana looks like a small edition of Nazimova. There is a certain strange foreign look about her eyes and face, doubtless due to strong French strain. And between the high type of France and the high type of Russia there is often a marked resemblance.

And, by the way, do you know that Viola Dana is one of the few actresses at the Metro who, like Nazimova, affects bobbed hair. There is no other star who has done so, although the fad has spread to various departments of the studio. It seems very fortunate that Miss Dana's hair is cut short in the present feature.

Outside of the difficulties over the coiffure, Viola Dana greatly enjoys her first appearance as Mlle. Chrysanthemum. In her present role 'tis true, she is for a time a statue. That is, Victor Andre, the sculptor at the studio, had to make an image of Miss Dana—which later in the story is supposed to come to life. That's where Miss Chrysanthemum becomes Miss Galatea. After she comes to life she falls in love with an Englishman, who purchased the image to adorn his house—and as this love affair is unhappy—Miss Galatea very naturally becomes a Mme. Butterfly. She tries to drown herself in the lake when she has the forebodings of this disappointment in love, but after she enters the water to her waist she decides it's too cold and returns to the home with her mind made up to "take the cash in hand and let the credit go," even if it isn't to last more than a few weeks.

Don't imagine that the unhappy love affairs means a conventional unhappy ending for the photoplay—not at all—for when the Englishman, like the soldier in the legend, must return to his native land—Mme. Butterfly becomes Galatea again and returns to the image whence she had come.

And thus is the legend of the Willow Tree told in the language of the day and seemingly without hurting anybody's feelings, not even those of the Image.

Aside from Miss Dana, there are only three or four other Caucasians in the cast. Several orientals are assisting in the technical end of the production, while Henry Otto is directing, with James Dunne assisting. Jack Abbe and Moon Kwan, both from lands across the seas, are technical advisers and they, with Togo Yamamoto, are playing in the picture. In the role of the Englishman, Pell Trenton has the lead, while Edward Connelly has an important part.

A GROUP OF SATELLITES.

The most difficult members of the cast to handle are six or seven Japanese children, none of whom speaks any English. These children are numbered, instead of named, and are treated accordingly, which means that when you want Simoyat Usen to go make a mud pie or the Japanese equivalent, you have to get Jack Abbe and put him on the trail of No. 1 or 2, as the case may be, until the desired result is obtained. Whenever the children run short of anything to do they eat, and when they don't eat they don't work—that is—not well. So every morning they are accompanied by a huge bag of rice cakes, to which they run every time the director yells out. They know now when a scene is finished and they never overlook the bets on the rice cakes.

The scene by the lake occupied the company for considerable space. Everything had to be properly adjusted for Miss Dana to enter the water in a beautiful red kimono, embroidered with gold—her nuptial garment. Here's where Miss Dana made a real sacrifice to art—for she hasn't been at the studio all week as a consequence of her aquatic adventure. She contracted a severe cold, from the exposure which followed her little swimming party at Silver Lake and, although her favorite sport is traversing the brink or clear surface of a lake, she says she hopes it's the last time that she will have to take a dip in a red kimono.

Like Kansas Lawmakers.

The Kansas Legislature passed a law providing: "When two trains approach a crossing, both shall stop and neither shall go ahead until the other has passed over." This is like an Irishman who attended a public meeting called to discuss the building of a new jail. After listening to arguments for and against the jail, he broke out: "Mr. President, I'm in a notion to make a motion. I would suggest we do build a jail. I would further suggest that we take the bricks out of the old jail, put them in the new jail and let the old jail stand until the new jail is completed."—[Exchange.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

RIALTO THEATER— 812 South Broadway
A Wonderful Story, Majestic Scenes and a Great Cast
WALLACE REID in "THE VALLEY OF THE GIANTS"
A Rip Roaring Sennett Comedy "BACK TO THE KITCHEN"
You'll Enjoy Both of These Features

MAJESTIC— Los Angeles' Leading Playhouse
BEGINNING TONIGHT!
MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY.
The New York Fulton Theater Success
"BROKEN THREADS"
A Drama of Pathos, Comedy, Romance and Adventure
BY ERNEST WILKES
With EVELYN VARDEN
Nights, 25c, 50c, 75c. Matinees 25c, 50c.
Phones 61188—Pico 585.

FILMING BIBLE TO START SOON.

(Continued from First Page.)

body, and then puts on the stain. She travels to and from the studio in a closed car, in complete make-up, and on returning home she takes a real "Turkish" bath before she can dress for dinner.

Was Short on Parts.

Thomas Meighan, leading man in Cecil B. de Mille productions, sent in a hurry call for his tailor the other day.

"Thought you promised to have that suit out here at the Lasky studio at 2 o'clock," he exploded when he had his tailor on the wire.

"Sure I did," came the answer, "Isn't it there?"

"Yes, but—"

"Well, what are you kicking about?"

"Oh, nothing, except that you forgot to send along the pants."

Grow Forbidding Beards.

Members of the big "Sea Wolf" company are undergoing some hardships not in the script, according to a letter received at the Lasky studio from Tom Forman, who plays an important part in the Famous Players-Lasky production, being directed by George H. Melford, in the waters out from San Francisco.

"All the men in the company had to grow beards," Forman writes. "We don' dare sit in the hotel lobby because everybody takes one look at us and moves away. We may look like vicious characters in our strange beards, but we hate to be reminded of it continually. Verily, one must make great sacrifices for art."

Cabanne at Universal.

Universal City's directorial staff now includes William Christy Cabanne, whose first picture will be "Triflers," from a story by Joseph Franklin Poland, and in which will appear Edith Roberts, David Butler and Forrest Stanley.

Mr. Cabanne is one of the ablest screen directors, having for five years served as D. W. Griffith's chief of staff. He made the first Douglas Fairbanks's pictures, "The Lamb," "Double Trouble" and "Reggie Mixes In." He was associated with Metro as author and director, and during the past year has headed his own company.

Signs Vera Stedman.

Al Christie has signed up Vera Stedman, well-known comedy beauty, to play leads, supporting Bobby Vernon in Christie Comedies. Miss Stedman was known for quite a long time as a Sennett comedienne and has recently been featured in screen comedies. The first Bobby Vernon picture in which she will play will be filmed immediately under the direction of William Beaudine.

Rough on Sidney.

Al Christie, who has the reputation of getting more laughs around the Christie studios than any of the comedians, despite the fact that he is not an actor, told Bobby Vernon he could tell a better fish story than Scott Sidney. Sidney is a great fisherman, but Al's story had his faded, so here goes.

"Scott," said Al, "do you remember the time Beaudines had their first child?"

"That story's barred," said Scott.

"No it isn't," Al vowed. "Listen, Bobby, this is good. You remember how many times Scott told us about the fifteen-pound trout from Big Bear Lake. Well, as I was saying, when Beaudine's baby was born. Bean ran all around the neighborhood announcing the fact and trying to borrow a pair of scales to weigh the baby on. He couldn't find any but Scott Sidney's fish scales, and guess what the baby weighed—twenty-three pounds! Some baby!"

Glad to be Back. You Bet!

"It's great to be home!"

These were the words of pretty Peggy O'Dare, who returned to Universal City recently from a tour of Europe as the leading woman in support of Eddie Polo, the Universal serial star.

When J. P. McGowan was placed in command of the big Universal overseas expedition he selected Miss O'Dare from among all the girls at Universal City to support the star in his serial, "The Thirteenth Hour."

Scenes from the serial were made throughout Europe. Miss O'Dare was feted in London, given enthusiastic ovations in Paris and accorded courtesies of the Orient; yet she was happiest when she stepped from her motor car at the gates of U City and renewed old acquainance in the land of make-believe.

After a rest of several days Miss O'Dare will resume work on the closing episodes of "The Thirteenth Hour."

Tourneur at Del Mar.

The Maurice Tourneur Company have been working at Del Mar on the filming of "Treasure Island." There are sixty people on the location, and they are utilizing the Cave of the Winds and other formations back of the Stratford Inn.

Prominent among those in this company are Shirley Mason, Charles Ogle, Charles Mailes, Lon Chaney, Harry Holden, Joe Singleton and Sydney Deane.

Keenan or Platform.

Frank Keenan has been coming to the front lately as a lecturer on social problems, in collection with his production of "The World Aflame," which recently showed at the Alhambra Theater. Keenan visited Riverside last week and spoke on the "Relation of the Screen to Present Day Problems" at the Loring Theater. He was also tendered a reception at the Mission Inn, the Mayor and Council being present. During his stay at the hotel, Mr. Keenan also took part in a golf tourney, that sport being his favorite.

Large British Company.

Some of the most prominent British authors are on the consultative literary committee of the new Atlantic Film Corporation, an English concern, which, with a capital of 1,000,000 pounds, has just been established. Sir Walter de Freece, Charles F. Higham, M. P., and Walter Hutchinson, publisher, being included among its directors. On the literary committee are Sir Arthur Wing Pinero, Edward Knoblauch, author of "Kismet" in which Otis Skinner starred, R. C. Carton and George R. Simms.

The company has purchased Harrow Weald Park near Hampton, a site of fifty-four acres, and there a studio will be erected at the cost of $600,000, it is announced. The object of the company, it is stated is to make a serious attempt to secure "a place in the sun" for British films.

The organization has come to this country, however, for its producers and engaged George Irving, R. William Neil and Leon d'Usseau, the latter known in local film circles.

It is stated that the output of the company is already sold to the First National Exhibitors' Circuit for release in this country.

A Prerelease Showing.

Arrangements for the showing of "The Teeth of the Tiger," which is the feature at Grauman's Theater this week, were made since Sid Grauman has been in the East. The story is from the pen of Maurice Leblanc, creator of the famous Arsene Lupin stories, of which "The Teeth of the Tiger" is one.

Mr. Grauman saw the picture with Adolph Zukor at the preview in New York, and immediately decided to secure it for a prerelease showing at this local theater. At the time he stated: "My one reason for coming East was to arrange for the booking of the most unusual motion pictures produced by Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, and I believe that "The Teeth of the Tiger" is equally as alluring and interesting as Maurice Tourneur's production of The Lafe Line," although it does not contain anything as hazardous as the water scene nor the fire shot. Yet being a story of intrigue, plot and conspiracy, it is imbued with a fascination."

Writer Going East.

Clover Roscoe, scenario writer at Universal City, is leaving for the East to confer with her publishers about her forthcoming book, "The Mastiff Who Keepeth the House," a dog story. Mrs. Roscoe has been engaged at Universal City in revamping scenarios for the screen and in writing original screen material. In the East she will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Geldert at Washington, D. C. Mr. Geldert is assistant to the president of the Interstate Cottonseed Crushers' Association and a leading figure in the vegetable oil industry.

Lewis in Young Feature.

Ralph Lewis, playing the role of Alexander Guthrie in Mary Pickford's "The Hoodlum" at Tally's Kinema this week, will make a return appearance soon in Clara Kimball Young's "The Eyes of Youth," which will receive its appearance at Mr. Tally's new house.

Nucleus for Zoo.

Two mocking birds, a pair of cats, a remarkable dog called "Vamp" and a canary constitute the nucleus of a zoological innovation at the L. J. Gasnier studios in Glendale.

Castor and Pollux, Mr. Gasnier's especial pets, have their cage in the producer's outer office. They are so adept at their art—remember they are mocking birds—that they now reel off yards of fluent French and picturesque Franco-American in imitation of their owner. They even have learned to mimic Lew Cody when the star clears his throat, before going an scene, like a grand opera diva tests her vocal cords ere she ventures upon the stage.

"Ah-mi-mi" sing the mocking birds.

Then there is "Vamp," the gift to Lew Cody of acclebrated acrtess. "Vamp" is an Irish terrier, who possesses the most unique smile in dogdom's artistocracy.

The cats are friends of Eileen Percy, the Astra star who was Lew Cody's leading woman in "The Beloved Cheater."

The canary is the one "normal" creature in the menagerie and its carolling chatter is early-morn music for the actors.

A Sincere Knockout.

What Dempsey did to Willard was more than equaled by what a ladder did to Viola Dana's leading man when the company was on location making scenes for "Please Get Married," the comedy, in which the little star is to appear at the California Theater, beginning tomorrow.

There was one scene where Antrim Short, who is playing opposite Miss Dana, had to slide down a ladder from the third story of a burning hotel. The actor practiced his slide until he thought that he had it perfect and then the director called for action.

Mr. Short came down smoothly and swiftly and was almost to the ground when a rung of the ladder caught him squarely under the chin with the same effect that Dempsey's

(Continued on Twentieth Page.)

PHOTOFEATURES :: OF

Being Produced by Well-Kn

New Film Sparklers.

MAKING THE BOYS BEHAVE.

(Continued from First Page.)

his work with boys. Also he has a play in his head, which he hopes to get under way shortly.

A LIFE-LONG ADVENTURE.

"How long have you been in this work with boys?" I asked, the other day.

"Oh, I've been in the work ever since I was born," laughed the judge. "And," he went on, "I've been trying to find a boy problem, but never could. The boy problem, I find, is usually manufactured by the man who has forgotten he ever was a boy, or by the woman, who never was one."

Every picture that the judge has made is founded on some happening in the real life of the boys with whom he came in contact during his years of work with them, and is vitalized by Judge Brown's keen imagination and sense of plot. Some of these incidents read like bits from Charles Dickens or Mark Twain.

Willie Eckstein was one of the youngsters who has been put into the deathless drama. Willie was leader of a Russian gang in Salt Lake City. He was fifteen years old and sharp as a tack.

"Willie finally decided to turn decent and go into the paper business," said Judge Brown, in relating the incidents on which some of his pictures are founded. "He tried everywhere to borrow $10, but nobody had any confidence in him.

"He had been before me numberless times. One day he ran into my courtroom all breathless, and handed me a check. It was made out to 'bearer,' and was for the sum of $100, and was all in good form. There were dirt and the mark of a heel on it, and Willie explained he had found it on the street, and he thought it ought to be returned at once so that the maker wouldn't lose his money.

"I took the check. Two or three days afterward he came up and asked to borrow $10 to start a news stand. I remembered his honesty and loaned him the ten. He started the news stand, paid back my money in good time, but—when I returned the check to the bank on which it was drawn they informed me there was nobody by the name of the signer with an account there.

"Willie had simply established his credit with me by turning that bogus check over to me.

"I never told him I knew what he had done, but at very opportunity I mentioned what a fine, honest thing he did in returning the check, and after a while it got on his nerves and he confessed."

"SURPRISING CARLOTTA."

"Surprising Carlotta" is founded on half a dozen incidents gleaned from the inexhaustible storehouse of Judge Brown's experiences. "One of these had to do with a boy I'll call Johnny Davis," continued the judge.

"Johnny cried like a baby when I told him he must go to the reform school. He was a boy I had taken into my own home, and he had picked my pocket, had abused my confidence in several ways, and finally ran away with my son Ralph's pony. He made me promises time and again, only to break them. So it seemed there was nothing to do for Johnny but put him away for a while.

"So I told him he'd have to go to the reformatory.

"When he cried, I nearly cried myself, and finally I said to him, 'Well, Johnny, if you can think of anything more I can do for you to try you out I'll do it. You start along, and if, when you get to the drug store near the reformatory, you have been able to think of anything further I can do for you, why call me up. I'll be thinking, too.'

"I never sent an officer with a boy. Nine out of ten obeyed me. Along toward night a weak, distressed, childish voice came to me over the phone.

"'Have you thought of anything, Judge?'

"'No,' I told him, 'have you?'

"'No,' he said, 'I can't think o' nothin'—neither. I'll go along in!'

COULDN'T THINK OF NOTHIN'.

"It seems he walked up and down half the night in front of the reform school. Finally he went in.

"I had him out on parole in a week, and he never did go back. I told him, 'I just wanted you to show yourself and the world you could keep a promise.'

"I never had the boy before me again, and from all reports of him he always went straight after that."

Judge Brown took eight youngsters with criminal records right into his own home, and he says every one of them turned out all right. One of these on going home with the judge exclaimed: "Well, if I had a pony and good stuff to eat and a regular bed to sleep in and pajamas like your own boy, I'd be good, too!" I took him at his word. And I tucked him into bed myself the first night. I stole back and heard him crying.

OCTOBER 12, 1919.—[PART III.]

FEATURES :: OF :: YOU

oduced by Well-Known Au

New Film Sparklers.

THE BEHAVE.

(Continued from First Page.)

...rs. Also he has ...d, which he hopes ... shortly.

ADVENTURE.

...e you been in this ... I asked, the other ...

...in the work ever ... laughed the judge. ... "I've been try... ...erchant, but never ...position. I find, ...ired by the man ... he ever was a ...oman, who never ...

...hat the judge has ...on some happen... ...e of the boys with ...constant during his ...ith them, and is ...e Brown's keen ...sense of pilot. ...idents read like ... Dickens or Mark ...

...was one of the ...ns been put into ...ms. Willie was ...ian gang in Salt ...e fifteen years old ...cific, ... decided to turn de... ...e the paper host. ... Brown, in relating ...which some of his ...ounded. "He tried ...ow $10, but no... ...dience in him. ...office one number... ...day he ran into ...ll breathless, and ...eck. It was made ...and was for the ...d was all in good ...dirt and the mark... ...and Willie explained ...on the street, and ...ght to be returned ...he maker wouldn't ...

...eck. Two or three ...e came up and ...$10 to start a news... ...ered his business ...he ten. He started ...paid back my ...me, but—when I ...ck to the owner ...we they informed ...body by the name ...an account there. ...ptly established his ...turning that bogus ...

...n I knew what he ...very opportunity I ...fine, honest thing ...g the check, and ...got on his nerves ...

CARLOTTA."

...cetia" is founded ...incidents gleaned ...ortune storehouse ...experiences. "One ...to with a bog I'll ...," continued the ...

...like a baby when ...ust go to the re... ...was a boy I had ...rn home, and he ...cket, had abused ...several ways, and ...with my own ...made me promises ...ely to break them. ...re was nothing to ...t put him away ...

...he'd have to go ...

"I nearly cried my... ...said to him. 'Well, ...an think of any... ...do for you to try? ... You start along, ...get to the drug... ...ornatory, you have ...e of anything fur... ...you, why call me ...pt, too.'

...n officer with a ...f ten obeyed ma... ...ght a weak, dis... ...voice came to me ...

...ought of anything. ...

...him, 'have you?' ...t, 'I can't think of ...I'll go along in!' ...NK OF NOTHIN'. ...alized up and down ...e front of the re... ...ally he went in. ...t on parole in a ...ver did go back. ...ust wanted you to ...nd the world you ...mise.'

...he boy before me ...ll reports of him ...raight after that." ...ht eight youngsters ...rds right into his ...he says every one ...ot all right. One ...g home with the ...'Well, if I had ...stuff to eat and ...cheap in and pa... ...ever boy. I'd bo... ...him at his word. ...n into bed himself ...I stole back and ...

"'What's the matter' ... "'Oh, nuthin'' ... "'What is it?' I ... 'cause my mother, she ... whether I'm hot or ... won't never have a ...

"I had to laugh at ... didn't let him hear ... stayed with me several ... then he went into ... come a good citizen. ... ures in one of my ...

"The Sacrince, H... which Judge urges ... soon. It's about a ... the judge seemed ... in any way. "But he ... ball player, and one ... the idol of the crowd, ... face hit in order that he ... win. From that ... what there was in the ... hold of for his own ... his big sense of ... rifice for the good of ...

Judge Brown also ... youthful players pets ... sters who have never ... in pictures. He talks ... carefully, and then, ... ing before each scene ... his players to do, ... Avis Seaxrave, who ... in "Danny Aaxs a Q... by the way, the ... best of his two-reel ... by when the ... scenes for another ... the youngster laugh... much brightness ... that he asked the ... to work with him. ... was delighted. ... didn't have to ... him he'd get ha...

"Gee," said ... companies certain... ey, don't they?"

NOSE-RING ... AMONG ...

"Changing the sty... gold nose-rings ... der has aroused ... social circles in the ... country on the Ad... Panama," is a dispatch ... C. R. Calhoun, in ... October. Police ... when the ladies ... ing the facial ... the order, and ... fined.

According to the ... this secluded spot ... "The San Blas region ... Coast and the Admi... the Colombian border ... the best natural ... many of them going to ... from the Panama Canal ... great fishermen and ... islands are said to ... coconuts in the world. ... al seamen bring ... conuts to Cristobal ... their dugout ... roughest bit of coast ... bean, with the vane ... the edge, and never ... "Their blood is ... set of any of the ... as no men in the world ... their women with ... efficiency than the ... country everywhere ... the blood of the War ... the San Blas never ... set trace of any kind ... Until a few years ago ... often true, no pen ... of their own tribe ... to be ashore on their ... their islands after ... that any San Blas would ... become intimate with ... to the extent of ... the blood of the ... the death penalty. ... have other customs ... cular as the ... women and the ... derbies worn by the ... men when they ... ...Courtship is the ... strenuous matter, ... bride-to-be. ... the suitor runs ... her in the water."

DIDN'T KNOW ...

The quartet of ... carried their ads of ... the newspaper office ... what the conflict ... was beginning to ... apostille for the ... which the New York ... The party, consisting ... Isaac E. H. Rothers, ... hurst and Harrison ... reached the office ... newspaper men ... confronted with the ... "Who d've want to ... them. "The ... the reply. ... came next. ... Rothers, Geo... Harrison Grey ... names meant ... the office boy. ... see the managing ... again. "That ... Belasco. ... see him." "Tell ... long enough ... appraisingly ... what do you ... ing to him?"

Feagans & Co. Present Many New Wares of Unusual Character

Although there is much justifiable comment regarding the scarcity of all kinds of merchandise Feagans & Co. are fortunate to be able to announce very extensive arrivals in some of the most unusual jewelry and kindred wares that have ever been brought to Los Angeles.

A wonderful vanity and cigarette case of white enamel, platinum and 14-karat gold, set with diamonds and pearls, $1500.

A diamond paved platinum lorgnette, both sides closely paved with fine full cut small diamonds surrounding odd shaped, Oriental sapphires, $1400.

A magnificent lavalliere set with one of the finest pure white gem emeralds we have ever seen, and with one fine gem diamond, and one hundred or more smaller diamonds, $10,000.

Four leaded bags; new Elgin bracelet watches; new 14-karat gold cigarette cases; new toilet waters; new clocks.

FEAGANS & CO.,
JEWELERS, GEM MERCHANTS, STATIONERY, LEATHER, FOUNTAIN PENS
218 W. FIFTH STREET
Alexandria Hotel Building

SOCIETY.

...ly represented ... greetings which ... beauty-worded re... Mrs. Abner C. Scudder, ... of the school. Besides ... in the reception ... Martha Lathrop, ... Beatrice Grace, ... Mmes. J. H. ... Righetti and ... delightful fea... morning programme was Mendelssohn's "Rondo Capriccioso," played by Mrs. Oscar Werner. Besides Mrs. Werner the personnel of entertainers were Mrs. Leland Hawkins, Mrs. Frank Newman, Miss Bernice Grace, Mrs. Greta Elliott, Miss Rhoda Matthewson, Miss Laura Petersen, and Charles Petersen. Dainty refreshments were served.

Guests at Fewacres last week were, Tuesday at luncheon, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Thompson, Mrs. Harriett Noyes of Highland, and Mrs. Frank Libby of Portland, Me., who for several months is Mrs. Noyes's house guest. On Wednesday evening Rev. and Mrs. Peter G. Evans were entertained at dinner.

The Presbyterian Church picnic Saturday afternoon was a jolly affair. About seventy persons motored to Hermosa Beach, where on the pier tables were spread and the most sumptuous of suppers was enjoyed.

Mrs. A. Keeler from Blythe, who is staying for a few days with a daughter in Los Angeles was the guest on Tuesday of her niece, Mrs. T. C. Pitman.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Denmark entertained Mr. and Mrs. Jack Belyea, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gross and children from Los Angeles, and Mr and Mrs. Lee Keys of Long Beach for a couple of days last week.

Mrs. Anna E. James, who for several months has been a guest in the home of her brother, Mr. Frank Steele of Western avenue, returned recently to her home in Lexington, Mo.

BANNING.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Donovan of the Southern Sierras Power Company left this week for their annual vacation. This year they will take a motor trip to the Yosemite, Lake Tahoe, and the bay cities.

Monday afternoon Miss Eloise Elson entertained twenty of her young friends in celebration of her birthday.

E. C. Reynolds of Cabazon, having disposed of his business, will reside hereafter at San Diego.

Mrs. Martha Gilman who has been visiting with her daughter Mrs. S. V. Millington, at El Segundo, has returned home.

In honor of Mrs. Fiske of Los Angeles, who is here visiting her mother, Mrs. M. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCormick entertained friends at cards Thursday evening. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Sudtell, Mrs. Pape, and Mrs. Carter.

Miss Harriet King is now teaching in the High School at Oakland.

ANAHEIM.

One of the charming events of the week was the dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weisel on Thursday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tedrick on their arrival home from their honeymoon spent at San Diego. Large bowls of golden glow and gaillardias were arranged in the cozy living rooms while the centerpiece on the dining table was of Marechal Neil Roses, and the dinner appointments were further carried out in the yellow tone. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tedrick, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wellman, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Tedrick, B. Fisher, Misses Muriel Arkley, Carrie Evans, Edna Schlotter, Florence Schnneider, Luna Wellman, Charlyn Tedrick, Mrs. Gladys Evans of Neenach, Messrs. Percy Swope of Hollywood, James Sutherland of Santa Monica and Rollo Luhring.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Handleman entertained at dinner on a very recent evening having as guests Misses Sadie Rose, Fannie Spitz, Messrs. William Spitz and Elliott Phillips of Los Angeles and Sam Levine. The three young men had not met since returning home from overseas. While at Bourges, France, the three unexpectedly met and as they had been friends here before entering the war the meeting over there was a pleasant incident.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Bonnat of North Ohio entertained for the evening card club on Thursday evening, Mrs. Schneider winning first prize, Mrs. James second and Mrs. Mauer, third. Pink and green formed the color scheme at the supper following the card game with covers laid for Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. James, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schneider Mr. and Mrs. H. Schindler, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Mauer.

SANTA MONICA.

The most striking social event of the season in Santa Monica was the luncheon given to members and guests, Monday, at the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club. The table decorations were in green and soft red flowers, and over 200 happy women enjoyed the luncheon prepared by several clever members. The occasion was the opening of the new season of energetic activities, educational programmes, and social affairs.

Rev. W. H. Cornett asked the blessing. At the close of the luncheon and given in the form of toasts a number of refreshing, wakening speeches were made led by Mrs. J. B. Lorbeer, club president. A part of her speech, crowded with the kindliness, wisdom, and enthusiasm —not at all unmixed with a vigorous practical quality, that has become already such an intricate part of club life here expressed the necessity of woman making herself a student of civic affairs. Speeches were made by other club leaders and a letter from Mrs. D. G. Stephens, who is ill at her home in the Palms, was read.

Using a profusion of marigolds and green, intermingled with black and orange festoons that hung from the ceiling, Mrs. John McTear, who supervised the decorations of the reception given at the First Presbyterian Church recently is said to be mainly responsible for the success of the affair.

The occasion was a reception given to members of the congregation by the Ladies' Aid Society. Rev. W. H. Cornett and Mrs. Cornett, Mrs. Harry Shoemaker, were leading performers on the programme.

Delicious refreshments were served in the course of the evening.

PERRIS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Stewart and daughter, Miss Genevieve, are absent on an auto trip to San Francisco.

Mrs. Renia Reynolds returned from an extended visit to friends in Texas and Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunlap and family of Whittier are visiting with Mrs. Dunlap's mother, Mrs. Helen Brum, for some time.

A large delegation of members of Merriam chapter, Order of Eastern Star, motored to Redlands to a meeting of the order there in honor of one of the grand officers.

Mr. Rufus M. Hook is spending a vacation with relatives in Lakeport.

Mrs. Samuel Poorman and her son, Mr. Edward Poorman, of San Jacinto, were visiting in Perris last week.

Mr. Hugh E. Lane and family of Van Nuys are spending their vacation with Mrs. Lane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hook.

Mrs. Leah Gehan and her mother, Mrs. E. P. Murphy, motored to Riverside Sunday to visit Mr. Joseph, who is in the hospital.

RIALTO.

The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the United Church gathered at the church parlors Thursday afternoon for their regular monthly session. This being the last meeting with their most faithful president, Mrs. H. P. Welborn, before her leaving for several months at Caruthers, a note of farewell prevailed throughout the social hour, while delicious refreshments of home-made cake and tea were gracefully served by Hostesses Mrs. Clarence Amos, Mrs. Harry C. Kingman, Mrs. J. E. Weller and Mrs. H. P. Welborn. The following delightful numbers formed a brief programme: Violin and piano duet, "La Gitana Waltz," Grant McMillan and Philip Kerr; vocal duet, "Rainbow of Hope," Mrs. Lee Rice, Mrs. George Woodruff, with Philip Kerr at the piano; paper on Africa, Mrs. A. G. Owen. Mrs. F. A. Juhlin and Mrs. Albert G. Owen were in charge.

A delightful little homey affair took place at the A. C. Kingman home on North Orange street when Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sedgewick of Redlands and Mr. and Mrs. George Dreese of San Bernardino were guests for the evening. Luscious watermelon was served and lively chat sped the hours.

Voe Newcomb has secured his discharge from the navy and has returned home to stay, bringing joy to the household and also to a host of friends. As Frank Gabler also returned home this week, it is believed that only one Rialto boy, Byron Beckert of the regulars, still remains in the service, and the home folks are expecting him any time, as release was expected about October 1.

Miss Marguerite Burton, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Will Cooksey, and left on Tuesday for her Ohio home, was guest of honor at a delightful farewell event of Monday evening. The affair opened with an hour of dancing at Growder's Hall, after which all adjourned to the Cooksey home, where flowers of the season added to the attractiveness of the interior, while orange-shaded lights cast a golden glow, reminding one of a beautiful sunset. The happiest sociability prevailed and delicious refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Head and son Ralph, who arrived unexpectedly at the W. D. Humphrey home on Saturday evening, were the motive for a family reunion which took place under the parental roof on Sunday. After the usual fashion of such happy affairs no formal programme was arranged and everyone had a most enjoyable time. A chicken dinner, with all the appetizing side dishes to complete that best of all menus, was served at the noon hour, a bouquet of velvety marigolds forming a centerpiece in keeping with the charming table appointments. Covers were arranged for Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Head and son Ralph of Orange, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Humphrey of San Bernardino, Mr. and Mrs. Will Humphrey of Bloomington, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Stewart, the host and hostess.

Rev. William T. Butcher, who served the United Church of Rialto as their first pastor, has written friends that he is now located at Pomona and that Mrs. Butcher is much improved in health.

(Continued on Eighteenth Page.)

RHEUMATISM

A home cure given by one who had it.

In the spring of 1892 I was attacked by Muscular and Inflammatory Rheumatism. I suffered as only those who have it know for over three years. I tried remedy after remedy, and doctor after doctor, but such relief as I received was only temporary. Finally I found a remedy that cured me completely, and it has never returned. I have given it to a number who were terribly afflicted and even bedridden with Rheumatism, and it effected a cure in every case.

I want every sufferer from any form of rheumatic trouble to try this marvelous healing power. Don't send a cent; simply mail your name and address and I will send it free to try. After you have used it and it has proven itself to be that long-looked-for means of curing your Rheumatism, you may send the price of it, one dollar, but, understand, I do not want your money unless you are perfectly satisfied to send it. Isn't that fair? Why suffer any longer when positive relief is thus offered you free? Don't delay. Write today.

Mark H. Jackson, No. 780F Gurney Bldg., Syracuse, N. Y.

Mr. Jackson is responsible. Above statement true.—[Advertisement.

I will prove that

point ① BY A REPUTABLE CHEMIST—Weston's prepared malt contains 76% of the extract of the finest Eastern barley malt and contains NO glucose OR corn syrup.

point ② BY A BREWMASTER RECOGNIZED AS THE HEAD OF HIS PROFESSION—that no sugar was ever used in making a high-class beer other than the Maltose contained in barley malt.

point ③ BY ANOTHER RECOGNIZED BREWMASTER—that Weston's specially prepared malt has Maltose or malt sugar and Diastase, all that is necessary to make a high-class beer. Nothing to be added.

point ④ BY CUSTOMERS IN 36 STATES—that the ingredients of AMERICAN HOME-MADE BEER will make a beer equal to the finest imported Munich or Pilsner beer.

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point ⑥ BY WAREHOUSE RECEIPTS—that I own more high-class hops, specially prepared and selected by experts in the brewing business, than any 3 or 4 dealers in California.

point ⑦ BY THE PUBLIC IN GENERAL that I can, and do, give more value for your money in strength and purity than any dealer in the United States.

point ⑧ BY OUR OWN STOCK SHEETS—that we carry a larger stock of crown caps, capping machines, hand cappers, Old Reliable stoppers, bottle brushes, 6 and 12 gallon crocks, rubber tubing and general supplies for HOME BOTTLING, than any dealer on the COAST.

point ⑨ It is equal to the best Imported Pilsner in strength and flavor. It is ABSOLUTELY the GENUINE GOODS—keeps indefinitely—and is easy to make in the home (ordinary kitchen utensils and a few minutes' time—that's all). The proof of the goodness of the beer is in the beer itself.

American Home-made Beer

$1,000 FORFEITURE: If I cannot prove these assertions I will forfeit $1000 to any charitable institution named.

3.70 ... P.O.

Perfectly simple—and easy to make. Full directions for making with every order. Positively every element that you found in old-time imported Munich or Pilsner beer is there.

WILL KEEP INDEFINITELY

$2.00 —for Order Number Two, which makes thirty quarts.

Shipped anywhere in the United States upon receipt of price. Postoffice or Express Money Order must accompany your order.

E. J. Weston
111 West 9th St - Los Angeles

FINDS LILLE INVADER POSING AS FRENCHMAN.

OPEN DOOR POLICY TO GERMANS CAUSES STRANGE SITUATION IN PARIS.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

PARIS, Sept. 14.—The impending resumption of commercial relations with the enemy of yesterday is causing the French public at large a good deal of misgiving. Many would keep the German out at all cost, but cooler heads realize that France cannot afford to close the door upon a customer of a billion francs annually. There is, however, a fairly unanimous feeling that if the German is to come back to France, he must come back in some recognizable shape and not disguised as too often before.

Incidents such as the following do not serve to put the public mind at ease. A woman of good social standing of Lille recognized yesterday, in the person of a cashier in one of the big department stores of Paris, a former German officer. She had good reason to remember him as one of the invaders who had been quartered upon her home in Lille.

Challenged as to his identity, the man stoutly denied his Teutonic nationality. He spoke French perfectly; his papers were to all appearance in order, and the accuser at first found scant credence on the part of the management. Then she remembered that the man had once boastfully exhibited his arm, on which the portrait of the former German Emperor was tattooed. The cashier-officer was dismissed and the newspapers are now demanding that employers shall be held responsible for the civil status of their employees.

FRIEND OF SERBIANS TO VISIT NATIVE LAND.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

MONASTIR, Sept. 1.—Miss Mary Matthews, formerly of New York, who is known by the Serbians as "the mother of Monastir," is about to leave here for her first visit to her native land in twenty-five years. During that period she has conducted an American school for Serbian children here. During the war she served with the Red Cross and earned the title the Serbians have given her.

New Idea In Headlines.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, Sept. 3.—A London news agency which transmits its dispatches on ticker tapes dropped out several letters in sending the words "school children" in a news item recently. The two words were abbreviated to "schooldren." Newspaper headline writers, always vigilant for newly coined words, have seized upon "schooldren" and it may now be seen frequently in the London press.

Qualified.

"Why do you keep this man? He doesn't seem to know anything about the business."

"He's our expert witness."—[Toledo Blade.

FAMOUS U-BOAT NOW SIGHTSEEING MECCA.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, Sept. 1.—Since the surrender of the famous German cargo submarine Deutschland which created a sensation by her trip to the United States in 1916, and back to her home port, she has been overhauled and now is beginning a tour of British coast towns. She will be open to inspection by the public in aid of King George's fund for sailors.

Alterations have been made so that visitors can pass into the interior without having to descend the steep iron ladder from the conning tower. Her guns have been dismounted.

The Deutschland was among the eighty-seven or more German submarines surrendered by the Germans after the armistice and delivered to British naval authorities in English ports.

GERMAN NAVAL FORCES SENT TO LAND POSTS.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES IN GERMANY, Sept. 2.—The old sharp distinction between German naval and German military forces is disappearing. As the navy has virtually no ships, the naval officers and men are largely available for shore duty.

According to information reaching the American army headquarters in Coblenz at the present time such volunteer naval units as exist serve practically as troops along the coast, and transfers of naval men to and from the Reichswehr, or national army, are frequent. This is made easy by the fact that both the War and Navy Department are under Defense Minister Noske.

By a recent German naval order a number of sea officers were transferred to the coast guard at Wilhelmshaven and a coast guard detachment at Cuxhaven. On the other hand a number of officers, on shore duty have been transferred to the only forces of the German navy afloat, the three or four volunteer torpedo boat flotillas.

Germans Suffer For Thievery.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES IN GERMANY, Aug. 26.—A report from Dresden says that the city power plant which employs more than a thousand men, may be forced to close within a few weeks, because under the terms of the peace treaty the German government is bound to return to France the stolen dynamos used in the plant. The superintendent has appealed to Berlin for substitute dynamos in order to provide power for Dresden.

Two Reasons.

"What is your reason for refusing a whisky and soda?"

"My first reason is that I am chairman of the Temperance Society, and my second reason is that I have just had one."—[Cartoons Magazine.

COATS

at—$29.50 - $39.50 - $49.50

—and up to $298.00

—add $5 to $10 to each of the prices quoted above and you will see what these coats really ought to be priced.

—At $29.50 and $39.50 there are coats in all the smartest modes, developed in materials of splendid quality.

—At $49.50 there are coats of wool velour, with large seal collars, and extra fine silvertones with huge fur collars that may be worn either open or closed.

—At $59.50 choice is given of clever coats of almost every fabric and fashion of the season—EVERYTHING THAT IS CORRECT.

EVERYONE'S SIZE—

—coats for the young miss who wears size 14 to 18.
—as well as coats for the woman who wears 36 to 44.
—Swelldom's comprehensive stock makes selection a pleasure.

H. S. GOLDBERG
Swelldom
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—where style is inexpensive

Monday—Special Coat Day at Swelldom

"VALUE RECEIVED"

is the essential factor around which all merchandising revolves ¶. It is what every woman seeks when she shops and what she expects to find in the shoes she buys

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¶. We illustrate a smart new boot shown in black or brown kid skin or calf skin

Reasonably Priced

INNES SHOE CO.
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SOCIETY.

POMONA.

Miss Ruth Ballou, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. D. Ballou of Alexandria avenue, was pleasantly surprised Thursday afternoon, her mother entertaining in celebration of her birthday anniversary. The guests included six of her young girl friends with whom she is associated in her sophomore year of the High School. A jolly time was enjoyed with various games, which were followed by a delicious chicken dinner. Covers were laid for the Misses Violet Amberson, Dorothy Kennedy, Crystal Burke, Dorothy Scott, Lucile King, Patty Naffy and the hostess.

Misses Alpha and Ellena Warner, 897 North Main street, returned this week from a delightful summer tour of the East and Miss Ellena will return at once to the University of Southern California, where she will enter upon her junior year. The young women are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warner and the family returned to Pomona a month ago after residing for a year in Los Angeles. The Misses Warner visited relatives of their father in New York. A tour of New York City by automobile was one of the pleasant diversions of the trip. They were also guests of friends in Chicago, Cleveland, Buffalo and other places.

A coterie of little maids, who are members of Miss Mildred Robinson's Sunday-school class at the First Methodist Church, were delightfully entertained by her at the Robinson home, 436 West Fourth street, Monday afternoon. The hours were enjoyed out on the lawn with games and other amusements. Then the little folks were seated about kindergarten tables, where refreshments were served. Flower favors marked each cover and there were also little wafers with frosted animals mounted upon them for each guest. Those invited included Gladys Buckner, Marjory Johnson, Margaret Palmer, Edna Sampson, Burnidine Lust, Ora Persons, Bessie Glisen and Sarah Middleton.

Miss Veda Naftel, bride-elect, was the complimented guest at one of the cleverest pre-nuptial showers given here this season. The delightful affair, which was in the nature of a Hallowe'en kitchen shower, was given at the home of Miss Hazel Teague, 825 North Elsinor street, Tuesday evening, Mrs. Donald Schlatter being an assisting hostess. The reception hall was made to represent a road, crepe paper streamers of orange and black being used for this purpose. This was designed as "the rocky road to matrimony" and after the guests were all assembled, Miss Naftel was escorted to the road and started on her lonely way. "Briers" along her path were often encountered, these being in the nature of inscriptions, such as "Abandon all hope and go slow," "Don't give up the ship" and "You can't turn back now." The "rocks" along the journey proved to be packages containing various articles for culinary use.

Mrs. George Beather, 226 East Holt avenue, opened her home to receive the Daughters of the American Revolution Wednesday afternoon, this being the initial meeting of the season. A special guest of the organization was Mrs. C. C. Cotte of Los Angeles, State regent, who was introduced by the hostess after a short business session.

Mrs. W. B. Summerville addressed the San Antonio Parent-Teacher Association at its opening meeting on Thursday afternoon. She spoke on the subject of Americanization, dwelling especially on local conditions. A programme of music and readings was also given.

PASO ROBLES.

Miss Elsie May Sutfin and Fred Earl Fisk were married last Saturday and are now enjoying a honeymoon in Santa Barbara. Mrs. Fisk is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sutfin and has lived in Paso Robles for many years. Both young people have many friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Geban entertained a party of friends at their home Friday evening. The house was prettily decorated in wild flowers for the occasion and a delightful evening was spent.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rasmussen and little daughter have returned from a visit in Dinuba.

Mrs. F. E. Lewis has gone to Menlo Park to visit Mrs. L. A. Lambert for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rutherford are here from their Nevada ranch to spend the winter.

Mrs. Herbert Nelson has returned from San Francisco, where she has been spending the past month.

SANTA BARBARA.

The presence in Montecito of the King and Queen of Belgium has increased interest in social life. Though no public attentions are being shown the royal family, in keeping with their expressed wish, it is known that the royal pair have met a number of Santa Barbara's social leaders, all of whom worked actively through the war for each Belgian relief move that was started in the United States. At several little gatherings the King and Queen have expressed their appreciation of these activities. Members of the royal party have been entertained at the leading houses in both Montecito and Santa Barbara.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nelson Page are to spend the winter in Santa Barbara. They have taken reservations at El Mirasol, for the winter, beginning December 1. Many high social functions are being arranged in their honor, both in private homes and at the Santa Barbara Country Club, and for Mr. Page at the Santa Barbara Club.

Mrs. Henry S. Pritchett has closed the Pritchett home here and left on Wednesday for the Pritchett home in New York. Dr. and Mrs. Pritchett expect to visit Santa Barbara for a month during the coming winter, and will return early in the summer for a lengthy stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Starbuck Macy and her sister, Mrs. Jean Waterman, are spending several days in San Francisco.

Col. and Mrs. J. A. Cantile of Montreal, who are sojourning in Montecito, leave on Wednesday for Pasadena, where they plan to spend the winter. They will be accompanied by their houseguest, Miss Allie Stewart of Vancouver, who will be with them through the winter.

Dr. and Mrs. Nelson W. Janney entertained with a luncheon at the Santa Barbara Country Club on Wednesday in honor of Dr. George E. Miller and his party from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl V. Armstrong have returned from Pasadena to the home of his mother, Mrs. James Nelson Burnes, in Montecito. They will leave shortly for the East, planning to spend the winter in New York.

Capt. R. G. N. Watson, a British naval officer has been a guest at the Arlington of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McFarland of Los Angeles. A number of social affairs were given during the week in honor of Capt. Watson and his hosts.

WATTS.

Rev. R. J. Renison of Los Angeles, spoke interestingly on "The Nation-wide Campaign Among the Churches" at the guild meeting, Thursday evening, when Mr. and Mrs. H. Kendrick entertained members of St. Mathews Episcopal Church in their home, 104 Tajauta avenue.

Entertaining fourteen eighth-grade members and classmates, Miss Caroline Hutchinson was hostess at a jolly affair the other evening in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hutchinson, 228 West Diller street. Halloween decorations were used and light refreshments served concluding an evening of games. Something of an innovation was the dinner party Thursday evening given by the former members of the grammar school faculty as a courtesy to the new members in the cafeteria of the Compton-avenue school.

Parent-Teacher Association members were hostesses at a reception Tuesday evening in Odd Fellows Hall as a courtesy to the school faculty. Beautiful dahlias and ferns were attractively combined and bougainvillea was artistically used in beautifying the hall. Harper's Orchestra rendered several selections, Miss Willomay Crawford gave a reading and Arthur Cousens several solos, accompanied on the piano by his sister, Miss Nora Cousens. Refreshments were served concluding the programme, which was attended by several hundred persons. Something interesting is promised for the afternoon of the 14th, when a number of the teachers of the schools will furnish the programme at the regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association.

City Treasurer, T. J. Neal and Capt. S. S. Stowe have returned from their eastern trip, where they attended the G.A.R. encampment in Columbus, O.

OXNARD.

A very enjoyable affair was the bridge party presided over by Mrs. Guy Douthwaite at her home on Tuesday afternoon. Charming arrangements of yellow chrysanthemums decorated the room where three tables were played and where a dainty luncheon was served at the conclusion of the afternoon. Places were marked for the Mmes. W. H. Burstall, W. L. Dunn, C. A. McCandlish, J. H. Eberhard, A. J. Murray, J. Diefenbach, Floyd J. Swift, Leslie Gigler, J. C. Simons, Joseph Hummel and F. E. Gray.

Of more than usual interest to her circle of friends here is the announcement of the recent marriage of Mrs. A. H. Gerberding to Mr. Remy Frederick of San Francisco. The affair took place in Fresno and was attended by Mrs. Joseph Powers of Oxnard, a daughter of Mrs. Frederick.

A number of Santa Barbara people motored to this city on Sunday and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Walker. Those in the party included Mr. and Mrs. Mark Beadley, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cunningham and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Smith.

On the occasion of the tenth birthday anniversary of her daughter, Leona, Mrs. Frank Bunch entertained a number of the little girl's friends at her home on 1st street, Friday afternoon. Games were played by the little guests and at the afternoon's close they found their places marked at a dainty refreshment table which was centered with a pretty birthday cake. The guests included Misses Marjorie Staples, Dorothy Broaddus, Phyllis, Mary and Katherine Raffetto, Louise and Thelma Steen, Janet Fischer, Katherine Davis, Evia Hughes.

BAKERSFIELD.

Miss Rita Gerson has returned from a few days spent with relatives in Porterville. She was accompanied to Bakersfield by Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wright and Miss Wilma Wright, of Porterville.

Mrs. Hamilton Maddaford has returned to her home in Los Angeles after several days spent with friends in Bakersfield.

Miss Pearl Gallagher of Bakersfield and Everett Morris of Santa Maria were married at the parsonage of the Baptist Church. The bride is well known in Bakersfield. The couple will make their home in Santa Maria.

Miss Florence Davidson and Lee Cuthbert were married at the home of the bride's parents on South K street, the Rev. Edgar R. Fuller officiating. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. McNeil were attendants. After a trip through the northern part of the State the couple will make their home in Bakersfield.

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ballagh, who leave soon for Africa, a group of young people entertained at dinner. Guests for the occasion were Messrs. and Mmes. C. E. Ballagh, W. W. Colm, James Jones, J. W. Tatum, George Bahrenburg, John W. Heard, George M. Brown.

Mrs. S. N. Sherser entertained at her home, the afternoon being spent at needle work. Guests for the occasion were Mmes. C. E. Ballagh, A. W. Mason, J. A. Endert, Lloyd Stroud, Clarence Wilson, J. O. Clutter, Howard Yates, Orville Clark, H. J. Jensen and Miss Anna Weiser.

Miss Mary B. Williams of Lindsey and Mrs. John F. Williams of Exeter are the guests of Miss Ruth Williams at her home on Third street.

TAFT.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Bixler entertained at their home on Lucard street, the evening being spent playing five hundred, after which the hostess served delicious refreshments. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. T. Hildreth, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Teewinkle, Messrs. Lee Harvey, Leo Miller, C. C. Webler, Earl Bizelow and Walter Miller.

Mrs. J. Hughes, mother of Mrs. Walter Thomas, has returned to her Stockton home. She was accompanied as far as Bakersfield by Mrs. W. Thomas and Mrs. W. W. Zeigler.

Dr. and Mrs. P. F. Page and their son have left for Santa Monica. Mrs. Page and son will remain in Santa Monica for the winter, while Dr. Page is taking a post-graduate course in medicine in the East.

J. F. Geise and nephew, Lawrence Spence, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. McKilvary of Fellows, parents of Lawrence Spence, have left for San Francisco by motor.

Mrs. Joseph Beck of Fellows has returned from Los Angeles, where she has been spending a few weeks' vacation.

SOUTH PASADENA.

On Wednesday evening occurred the wedding of Miss Charlotte Lansing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Lansing of 1511 Diamond avenue, to Francis Willard

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SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

THE BLOUSE IRRESISTIBLE

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(Blouses of Georgette, Specially priced at $5.75 and $7.50.)

Blouse Shop—Third Floor

NEW SILKS, VELVETS, METAL FABRICS

More elaborate and daring are the new expressions of America and Europe in the fabric of all fabrics.

America, France, Italy, England—they have each given the best of their art and their workmanship—the result—DUVETYN, VELVET, SATIN, METAL TISSUES—all are here, in fascinating profusion, plain silks and fancy silks, more than 500 weaves, designs and colors, from $3.00 to $40.00 a yard.

(36-inch Mikado Suiting, Specially Priced at $1.90 yard.)

Silk Shop—Second Floor

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The making of decorative laces is one of civilization's oldest arts. Through all the centuries have clever fingers worked for its upbuilding—with exquisite Cluny, Venise, Real Filet and an infinite variety of Real Irish Crochet patterns as the lovely examples of its exquisite workmanship. Laces in edgings, in bandings, in detachable motifs and widths varying from one-fourth to nine inches.

(42 in. Metallic Embroidered Flouncings—Specially Priced at $2.35 yd.)

Lace Shop—Street Floor

WOMEN'S AND M... DISTINC...
FOR A... WINTER
Combining the Individualistic Charm ... the Cherished Comfo...
Price ... $395.00

STYLES

Models of bewitchingly youthful lines that are being worn at the present moment by the fashionable women of New York—models that are here this very minute in the Ville selection—ready for Los Angeles women just seven short days after their initial appearance on Fifth Avenue—and best of all, THE MOST EXCLUSIVE FEATURES are not confined only to the high-priced suits. Suits at the lowest prices are as carefully tailored, smartly styled and precisely finished as those original models from the most famous designers.

In addition to the collection just received from the houses of HICKSON AND MANGONE, are the Originals, Reproductions and Adaptations of models by Drecoll, Madeleine et Madeleine, Premet, Martial et Armand, Bernard, Jenny, Paquin, Worth, Poiret, Aviotty, Cheruit, Doucet, etc.

Apparel Shops—Third Floor.

NEGLIGEES
of Primitive Adaptation

The exquisite grace of the silhouette is the dominating characteristic of the loveliest costumes—through the symmetry, the rhythm of outline, the beholder is pleased or repelled, and most subtle of all is the application of the primitive line to the modern silhouette. In Negligees this adaptation is most alluring—and whether developed in Batik or velvet, the effect is no less charming.

Long Corduroy Robes, Specially Priced, $8.45.

Negligee Shop—Fourth Floor

GLOVES
'A Lady to Her Finger Tips, if a Coquettish Lady

wears the colorfully embroidered white kid gloves of the gay little Parisienne—a glove of pliant softness and exceptional quality—or if she be quaintly conventional, a glove with demure stitcheries of black on a snowy-white kid surface—but, perchance a glove of color would be more appropriate, then she wears brown, mode, black, gray or tan with perfect nonchalance.

White Kid Gloves with Colored or Black Embroiderings, Specially Priced at $2.00.

Glove Shop—Street Floor.

...LS
...so softly pliant, so ... and very like the down ... than the loveliest vel... of texture and close ... of weave.
PEACHSKIN, for ... life silk duvetyne.
TINSELTEX, ... colored thread.
SILVERTEX, ... thread.
VELOURS, ... with a deep pile.
PEAU DE ... of a peach.
...and a ... slightly in weight, depth ... of pile and ...

Marie Earle P...
An Imported Line ...
These charming ... woman who really ... beautifying the skin.
Creme Anti-Rides, for ... Skin, $3.50 and $5.50.
Lait d'Amandes, to be used with Creme Anti-Rides, $2.10 and $4.20.
Blanc Gras, for making powder adhere, $2.45.
Geise Anti-Rides, ... the tissues, forming ... the skin an invisible ... so strong as to prevent ... the skin from ... during the night, $2.50.
Lotion Reductrice, for reducing over-... tissue, $4.00.
Acne Lotion, for ... of blackheads and ... ness, $2.10.

ET PREPARATION
...clusively at the Ville de Paris
...the choice of the discriminat...
...ning, preserving, nourishing ...
Creme Perfection, fo... hands, $1.75.
Special Lotion, for all ... redness, irritation, ... ples, $2.10.
Feuilles de Roses, ... rouge, $1.75.
E'clat es Levres, lip r... giving natural c... $2.45.
Creme de Moelle, for ... ing out neck and ... $2.80.
Cosmetique, for darke... eyelashes, $2.50.
Eyelid Powder, for da... ing eyelids, blue or br... $2.45.
Email 77, giving the sk... velvety whiteness, $...

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO

'S AND M DISTINCTIVE SUITS
FOR AU WINTER
Individualistic Charm of Cherished Comfort of American Tailoring
Price $395.00

Never before has adaptable to day on a peach, fab vets, fabrics of of weave.
PEACHBL
TINSELTO
SILVERTO
VELOUR
PEAU DE
—and a multitu of pile and weig

Marie Earle PE
An Imported Line of
These charming preparations woman who really knows beautifying the skin.
Creme Anti-Rides, for Dry Skin, $3.50 and $5.25.
Lait d'Amandes, to be used with Creme Anti-Rides, $2.10 and $4.20.
Blanc Gras, for making powder adhere, $2.45.
Gelee Anti-Rides, nourishes the tissues, forms on the skin an invisible shield so strong as to prevent the skin from moving during the night, $3.50.
Lotion Reductrice, for reducing over-developed tissues, $4.00.
Acne Lotion, for prevention of blackheads and oiliness, $2.10.

PREPARATIONS
at the Ville de Paris
choice of the discriminating preserving, nourishing and
Creme Perfection, for the hands, $1.75.
Special Lotion, for allaying redness, irritation, pimples, $2.10.
Feuilles de Roses, liquid rouge, $1.75.
Eclat ss Levres, lip rouge, giving natural color, $2.45.
Creme de Moelle, for molding out neck and bust, $2.80.
Cosmetique, for darkening eyelashes, $2.50.
Eyelid Powder, for darkening eyelids, blue or brown, $2.45.
Email 77, giving the skin a velvety whiteness, $8.75.

COLORS

No doubt the dull monotone or war-colors is responsible for the radical change to the most brilliant hues favored for Fall and Winter and both European and American designers have outdone themselves in creating the most ravishing new shades.

Browns offer such shades as: Maduro, Beaver, Woodland, Henna, Rust, Dust, Moose, Reindeer, Argonne, Ouistiti, Chaudron, Redwood.
Blues: Dragon-Fly, Bleu de Marine, Paon, Poilu, Pekin.
Reds: Egyptienne, Pompeiian, Firefly, Brazilian, Victoire, Tangerine, Capucine, Mikado, Sho-Gun, Ox-Blood, Jack Rose.
Greens: Russian, Reseda, Jade, Chinois.
Purples: Pervenche, Plum, Amethyst, Burgundy.
Grays: Oxford, Helmet, Mist.

Apparel Shops—Third Floor.

Kayser Silk

UNION SUITS

It is a Wise Suit that knows the value of Kayser Knit Silk, and the right style with the right costume is important; low neck and sleeveless and of knee length, these come in flesh color or white. Dainty, practical, luxurious to the feel, and essentially comfortable. In regular and out sizes.

Pink Glove-Silk Bloomers, Specially Priced at $3.95.

Silk Underwear Shop—Street Floor.

CORSETS

of Individuality

Are as unique as they are interesting, with their fabrics of satin, mesh, broche or elastic, their festoonings of ribbon flowers, rufflings of lace and demure stitchings of floss.

Corsets that refuse the conventional hookings for the charm of pearl buttons and minute button-holes—corsets that would have you enter feet first and call themselves "step-ins." Corsets for evening, for athletics, for tailleur-wear and for lounging. Corsets in all sizes and shapes at most interesting prices.

Satin and Brocade Topless Corsets, Specially Priced at $3.50

Corset Shop—Fourth Floor.

MILLINERY

Ostrich Faces a Rival in Monkey

Monkey Fur is the dernier cri in hat trimmings, with ostrich still clinging to the laurels, or rather, to the velvet. The gay Parisienne turns her hat brim up coquettishly from her face this Fall—not a soft, rolling turn, but a pert, abrupt precipice. Small hats are good, large hats are just as favored—the only fixed note being that they must have soft lines—and here in the Ville Millinery Salon these audacious creations flaunt the colorings of an old-fashioned nasturtium bed, with all the yellows and reds of the spectrum included.

Velvets—Duvetynes—Suedes—Felts—Leathers.

(Blondine Feather Turbans, Specially Priced at $15.00.)

Millinery Shop—Third Floor.

HANDBAGS

"A Perfect Costume is as Strong as its Smallest Accessory"

And the handbag is an essential bit of femininity that may be alluring or repelling, according to the care with which it is chosen. Exceptional models in chiffon velours bags offer every variant of the mode with mountings of shell, Dutch Silver and Sterling and fitted with dainty vanity mirror, pocket and purse.

(Dutch-silver mounted Velvet Bags, specially priced at $7.50.)

Leather Goods Shop—Street Floor

IMPERIAL WOOL DUVETYN

Of All the Clever and Attractive Fabrics

that have been warped for lovely woman, the soft-surface fabrics of the minute are perhaps the most charming, and Imperial Duvetyn is the peer of peers. Soft as swans down, deep, deep of pile and pliant as a supple fabric can be, this alluring weave is colored in all the loveliest tints of autumn forest and leaf. Woven in a width of desirable cutting—50 inches wide, and most attractively priced at $9.00 the yard.

(54-inch All-Wool Tricotine, Specially Priced at $6.50 yard.)

Woolen Goods Shop—Second Floor

SOCIETY.

Smalley of 311 Montrose avenue at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. Charles S. Vail, former pastor of the local Christian Church, performing the ceremony.

Earlier in the same day occurred the marriage of Miss Mae Landau, sister of the bride of the evening, to Carl Koiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Koiner of Pasadena, this event being an entire surprise to Mr. and Mrs. Smalley. Mr. Koiner, the groom of the morning, and his bride, acted as best man and matron of honor, respectively, at the evening wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Koiner were married at the Church of the Angels.

Mr. Smalley has recently returned from more than a year's service with the American Ambulance Corps in Italy, enlisting from the ranks of the senior class of the local high school, where he played center on the football team. He is now employed by the Southern California Edison Company at their station on the Kern River, near Caliente, to which location Mr. and Mrs. Smalley will go after a short wedding trip. Mrs. Smalley graduated from the local high school in 1917, and since has been employed in the First National Bank.

Mrs. I. E. Warriner and her daughter, Miss Ella Warriner, of 360 South Lake avenue, Pasadena, have taken one of the new bungalows at the corner of Hope street and Fremont avenue, and will make South Pasadena their home. Miss Warriner is one of the prominent musicians of Southern California, holding one of the best organ positions in Los Angeles. She is a pupil in harmony of Prof. J. V. Seyler, and a student of Prof. Demorest.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Gibson of 1039 Montrose avenue were host and hostess on Thursday evening to the members of the Raymond circle of Memorial Baptist Church, the affair being gentlemen's evening, at which the husbands and gentlemen friends of the members were entertained.

The Eastern Star chapter gave a delightful card party on Thursday evening in the Masonic Building prior to which a brief business session was held. Mrs. Curtis W. Brigham was chairman of the happy event.

On Monday the members of the Oneonta Council of the D.A.R. were entertained with an all-day outing at Hermosa Beach, Mrs. William H. Council being hostess to the party.

On Monday the members of the Lincoln Park study circle held a very interesting and profitable meeting at the home of Mrs. Milton C. Vance of 601 El Centro street. The company present listened to a talk by Mrs. C. F. Sawyer of the county relief work committee, and to a number of readings by Mrs. Charles Yielding of 945 Palm avenue. The next meeting of the organization will be held at the home of Mrs. Elmer Stockman of 526 El Centro street on October 13.

The matter of the continuance of the dances given by the Woman's Improvement Association for the high school students is again being revived, they having been discontinued because of the war. It is now thought that patronage will warrant their resumption, and a committee has the matter under consideration.

MONTEBELLO.

One of the pleasant affairs of the week was the farewell party given by the Montebello Woman's Club Monday afternoon for Mrs. G. C. Hichborn, a past president of the club, who is removing to Los Angeles for the winter. It was of a delightfully informal character, and was given at the home of the club president, Mrs. M. R. Parmelee of Dewey avenue, the afternoon being passed with cards, music and other diversions. A dainty collation was served on the small tables.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt R. Cannon entertained Thursday evening with a delightful card party at their home on Cedar avenue, the guests at which included Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Cash, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Olds, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Church, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. N. J. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Mark R. Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Dodge, Mrs. S. C. Hichborn and Mrs. N. E. Heacock.

Mrs. L. W. Harmon is out from the city to spend a few weeks at her pleasant Montebello orange grove place, and has had as house guests recently her sister, Miss Ollie Hutchison of Glendale, and her aunt, Mrs. Martha Birchett of Phoenix, Ariz., who has been spending the summer at Long Beach.

The Lamplight Club was charmingly entertained Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Olds, cards furnishing the amusement.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Allen returned Thursday night from St. Joseph, Mo., whither they had gone for a brief visit with relatives.

ARLINGTON.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Sharpe and family have occupied their new home on Magnolia avenue, formerly the residence of Mr. Newton Watts.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Stotts of Ontario, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Weihl, have returned home.

Mr. Raymond Cornett, who for a week has been visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Cornett, has returned to Bakersfield.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Reynolds, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ormsbe, attended the Methodist conference at Santa Barbara.

Mrs. Thomas I. Stevens and little son, Gene, are visiting with Mrs. Stevens' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cowle.

The Sunday evening service at the Methodist Church was in charge of the Epworth League. Mr. A. G. Paul, instructor of the citizenship class in Riverside, spoke to a large audience on training for citizenship.

RIVERSIDE.

Assembling for the first time after the summer vacation, College Corner Club members met at the Y.W.C.A. Building on Monday evening, when they had the privilege of greeting their new president, Mrs. J. Robert Leineau, Jr., and a number of initiates. Thirty-two members sat down to the delicious dinner prepared by Mrs. J. E. Shirey. Mrs. A. N. Collins, as hostess, was assisted by Mrs. John L. Bishop and Miss Mattie Singletary. Following the dinner the club sent greetings to Miss Alice Butterfield, who is spending the year in New York. The guests were entertained with a refreshingly original programme arranged by Miss Ione Albrecht and Miss Mary Tudor. Brief reviews by the members of their vacation experiences, many of which were illustrated with snapshots, furnished no end of diversion. Mrs. A. Haven Smith was heard in a group of songs, and Mrs. D. M. Dunlap contributed a number of humorous readings.

In welcome to the new members of Calvary Presbyterian Church, the members gathered 150 strong in the church parlors Monday evening. Among the honor guests was Dr. C. Van Zwalenburg, who with Mrs. Van Zwalenburg has only recently returned from a motor trip through New England. An account of the experiences of the journey proved an interesting feature of the informal programme, which was presided over by Mrs. L. Landis. Refreshments were served by the Ladies' Aid Society, under the direction of Mrs. W. W. Robles.

An enjoyable gathering of the week was the reception tendered the faculty and students of the Junior College and the members of the Board of Education and their wives, at the home of Dean and Mrs. A. Haven Smith. Assisting the host and hostess in receiving were Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Wheelock, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Davison and Mr. and Mrs. D. P. McAlpine. Following a musical and literary programme, refreshments were served in the dining-room. Mrs. Arthur L. Brown and Mrs. R. P. Anderson presided at the coffee urns. Assisting in serving were the Misses Marion Potter, Rosalie Wilson, Gwendolyn Myhre and Marian Shaver.

GRAHAM.

With the president, Mrs. L. E. Morrison of Compton, presiding, South Los Angeles Federation of Parent-Teacher Association members met in an all-day session Thursday in the Congregational Church. During the business meeting, which occupied the morning hours, a scholarship fund was inaugurated, with $50 set aside as the nucleus from which of the associations, Watts, Graham, Compton, Willowbrook, Palomar and Russel, comprising the South Los Angeles Federation, will build, by additional sums from entertainments given during the year. Noon luncheon was followed by a parliamentary drill, conducted by Mrs. J. D. Dudley of Los Angeles, parliamentarian of the federated clubs. Several vocal numbers were given by Mrs. Houston Dudley and readings by Mrs. Maud Clark of Gardena. Singing, by the eighth-grade pupils and three-minute talks were given by the principal of the school, Charles Schweitzer, and several of his teachers. Mrs. F. T. Thompson, president of the first district, will be the speaker of the afternoon. The next meeting of the federation will be held in Compton next February, and Willowbrook the following May.

TAZCADERO.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cody returned the first of the week from Los Angeles, where they spent three weeks with friends.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert B. Wright of Escondido were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brittin the first of the week while on their way home from the Methodist conference at Santa Barbara.

Rev. H. J. Spaulding, who has recently returned from overseas service as chaplin in the A.E.F., was a colony visitor the last of the week. Mr. Spaulding owns an orchard tract and hopes to soon make Atascadero his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herdrich of Indianapolis, who have spent several weeks at the inn, left on Thursday for Los Angeles, where they will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Leggett of Newark, N. Y., who are touring the State, were week-end guests of Mrs. Emma Chapman.

REDLANDS.

Many of the popular society girls of the city are spending the winter in the East, among them being Miss Barbara Allen, the daughter of Attorney and Mrs. Halsey W. Allen, who has gone to Kansas City to spend several weeks with her cousins. Miss Rhea Hammet has left for a visit in several of the cities of the South with relatives. Miss Dorothy Pray and Miss Anita Kerr have left for the north, the former to be in Mills College and the latter in the State university. Miss Louise Ford has gone to New York, where she will study at the Wilkinson studio. Miss Lois Otterwell is in Mentone, France, and will spend the winter there. All have been active in the social life here.

The John W. Gills have returned to their home here after spending the summer in San Francisco and in the Santa Cruz Mountains near Los Gatos. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hubbard and daughter, Miss Mabel, have returned from their summer home at Santa Monica, and the Raymond Hornbys have also returned from there. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kingsbury are back from Neenah, Wis., where they spent the summer, and Mrs. George W. Wilder has returned from East Newport. Mrs. Fred W. Harley and Mrs. Herbert Hubbard have returned from Santa Barbara. Mr. and Mrs. Nancy Fisher and daughter are still at Coronado, but will be home soon. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Garetin and son are back from their summer home on the shores of Big Bear Lake, and Mrs. Lyman King and children have returned from Newport.

The young women of the junior section of the Contemporary Club have chosen Mrs. J. A. Kimberly, Mrs. J. J. Suess and Mrs. George Robertson as the patronesses for the social affairs they are planning this year. The officers are Misses Mildred Wheat, Bella Findlay, Kathryn Sweeney and Helen Fitzsimmons. The new members are Madeline Darling, Helen Patton, Edna Lineau, Grace Ford, Emily Lombard, Eva Wright, Esther Woodworth, Edna Hasbrouch and Miss Vanker. The club plans work with Miss Browning in Greek dances, music with Arthur Babcock, and dramatics with Mrs. Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith.

Dainty misses and sturdy small boys filled the blue room of the Contemporary Club yesterday afternoon for the first dance of the season. They will be very popular this year, it is believed.

The first meeting of the board of directors of the Contemporary Club was held Tuesday and plans for a brilliant social season were made. The members are: Mrs. Thomas Moore Blythe, president; Mrs. Thomas Jeffery, Mrs. C. L. Curtiss, Mrs. U. F. Lewis, Mrs. John W. Davis, Mrs. G. E. Mullen, Mrs. C. A. Dibble, Mrs. George Robertson, Mrs. Robert Herold, Mrs. C. A. Sanborn and Estelle Shepherd.

Mrs. E. L. Waring entertained at her home on Sylvan boulevard yesterday afternoon for sixteen of her friends, in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. F. M. Hunt. Those present were Mmes. B. E. Hales, C. C. Taylor, Henry Evarton, Orlin Chandler, A. O. Childs, George F. Knox, F. G. Feraud, C. L. Jewell, F. N. Childs, G. A. Shaw, F. M. Hunt, Charles Nelson, J. M. Cadwell, N. Richey, C. O. Waring, C. J. Hartzell, Jennie Gaston, Sadie Stine, A. S. McPherron and the Misses Velma Knox and Villa Nye.

FILMING BIBLE TO START SOON.

(Continued from Sixteenth Page.)

uppercut had on Willard. The actor was uninterested in his surroundings for several counts of ten. While the injury was not serious, at least one member of the company now has a great respect for ladder rungs.

Another incident centered about the firemen. The chief rode bareback at the head of his men, shouting encouragement as they bore down on the burning hotel from which Miss Dana was making her escape. As he neared the camera, he got more "pep" into his work, with the result that the horse swerved and the fireman fell, landing squarely on his back. As he was helped to his feet he pressed his hand carefully to his hip. A twinge of pain crossed his face.

"Are you hurt," someone asked.

"Yes, I broke my bottle!" he exclaimed.

Butler Lifted Art School.

David Butler had his latent talent as an artist rudely awakened by Director Tod Browning at Universal during the recent filming of "Bonnie, Bonnie Lassie," with Mary MacLaren.

Browning, drilled in the Griffith school of realism, insisted that Butler study painting in order to execute his role of artist in the picture. For three weeks David Butler attended a local art school.

Butler received so much encouragement from the art faculty that he is wondering whether to continue his pictures or try for the next Paris salon with his painting.

Rehabilitating De Mille Ranch.

Cecil B. de Mille, director-general of the Famous Players-Lasky, is going right ahead with his plans for the rebuilding of Paradise, his 1000-acre playground in the Little Tejunga, which was recently destroyed by forest fire. In fact, work has already been started under the direction of Charles G. Adams, landscape architect, who made the original improvements on the big ranch.

John Bull's Conception.

While Herbert Grimwood, the English actor, who has lately joined the local cinema ranks, is not averse to a little "alf and alf" now and then, when he came to this country John Barleycorn was on his last legs. Some of Grimwood's friends took him to a palatial cafe to absorb a little appetizer before dinner.

After the drinks were served Grimwodo grabbed the checks and while paying the bartender he remarked: "I say, old chap, but isn't 50 cents a bit too much for this drink? In England 15 cents would be a high price."

The beverage dispenser with a flourish of his arm, pointed to three paintings on the wall and said: "Mister, look at those paintings—one cost $50,000, the other $80,000 and the third is priceless."

Grimwood looked at the paintings and said nothing. The following day he entered the buffet alone, and ordered a duplication of the drink he had before. When he finished he laid down 15 cents and started to walk away, when the bartender called: "Say, you, this drink will cost you 50 cents."

Grimwood turned and said: "That's quite all right, old fellow, I saw the paintings yesterday."

Getting Acquainted with Studio.

Carroll McComas, star of the spoken stage, who will be Robert Warwick's leading woman in "Jack Straw," is spending all her spare time at Lasky's though work will not be started on the production for several days. "I feel lost inside a motion picture studio," she told her director, William C. de Mille. "I want to get over that feeling before I appear before the camera for the first time."

Betty Blythe with Brentwood.

Betty Blythe, who proved her histrionic ability on the screen with Guy Empey in "Over the Top," and again in "The Undercurrent," has been signed by Brentwood for the role of a New York society leader in the photodrama which Henry Kolker is about to picturize for this organization from his own original story.

A Celestial Colleen.

The Irish lass named Colleen Moore is well known. The Chinese girl named Colleen Moore is not at all well known. As far as that is concerned, there is no Chinese girl of that name yet, but there will be soon.

"I have a little cousin back East," the dainty film star explains, "who has been saving her pennies and nickels for months. The little tot sold lemonade and finally got together $3.

"You must understand that she was not miserly in saving her money. But she had been told at church that if she could save $5 she could preserve a little Chinese babe's life. When she had all of $3, she wrote me for help. She begged me to send her $2 so she could keep her pledge, and of course I did.

"Oh yes, she explained that the Chinese babe would be named after me. So I suppose we'll hear of a Chinese Colleen Moore one of these days."

Strong South African Story.

"The Heritage of Eden," which will be released on the Fox programme under the title of "Lost Money," has just been completed at the Fox studio under Edmund Lawrence's direction. The story and continuity are by Denison Clift.

Teddy Was Footcuffed.

Teddy Sampson, the Strand comedy girl, tried to imitate Houdini the other day with painful results.

When John McDermott, Miss Sampson's director, left Teddy at the studio while he departed for the San Fernando Valley with a motor cop to take a scene, the officer's handcuffs were intrusted to Miss Sampson with a solemn warning that they should not be snapped shut. About the middle of the afternoon the little comedienne fell into a beauty snooze.

The omnipresent studio joker snapped the handcuffs on Teddy's ankles. When Teddy woke up, she couldn't walk, neither could she stand upon both feet, and the officer with the key was many miles away.

And so they carried her off to jail to get the master key.

Working on Fay's New One.

W. Scott Darling, Neal Burns and Scott Sidney are putting all of their heads together writing a new comedy in which Fay Tincher will appear at the Christie studios. The picture will be directed by Scott Sidney. Fay Tincher is in the latest Christie special comedy to be released, namely "Wild and Western," which is a burlesque of the old-time "movie melordrammer."

Carey Finishes Desert Story.

Harry Carey has finished "The Gift of the Desert," based on Peter B. Kyne's Saturday Post story, "The Three Godfathers," under the direction of Jack Ford. Mr. Carey's next picture will be "Overland Red," from the book by H. H. Knibbs which will be produced at Universal City under the supervision of Lynn Reynolds.

Mary MacLaren 'Tween Films.

Mary MacLaren's latest feature, "The Pointing Finger," has been finished at Universal City. Frank R. Adams wrote the story for Munsey's Magazine under the title of "No Experience Required," and Eddie Kull directed the production. The next picture in which Miss MacLaren will appear is "Rouge and Riches," by W. Carey Wonderly. Harry Franklin, who has recently joined the Universal staff of directors, will handle the megaphone.

Salisbury Returns.

Douglas Gerrard's company, headed by Monroe Salisbury, has returned from Santa Barbara, where they have been for ten days filming the opening scenes of "The Phantom Melody," by F. McGrew Willis. In this picture Mr. Salisbury is supported by Barney Sherry, Jean Calhoun, Charles West, Ray Gallagher, Joseph Ray and Milton Markwell.

ZOELLNERS ARE ON WELCOME COMMITTEE.

HONOR ACCORDED MUSICIANS WHO RECEIVED MEDAL FROM ROYALTY.

Owing to the fact that they were shown the distinction of having a medal struck off in their honor by royal command, the members of the Zoellner Quartette, composed of Antoinette Zoellner, Amandus Zoellner, Joseph Zoellner, Sr., and Joseph Zoellner, Jr., prominent in the local musical colony, have been included in the citizens' committee welcoming King Albert of Belgium Thursday. The quartette returned from a tour of Arizona just in time to be accorded this honor, which the heads of the committee had contemplated extending to the musicians, but feared they would not be present upon the King's arrival.

The Zoellners lived in Brussels for several years, and following appearances in concerts at the palace the King's mother, then the Countess of Flanders, had the Belgian artist, Samuels, fashion the medal in honor of the quartette.

The Zoellners have been spending a great deal of their time in California the past several years, and have won much recognition through their appearances in ensemble programmes. During the past month they have made a very successful tour of the interior section of the Southwest, and report that concert conditions appear to have once more settled down to normal from the effects of the war and the "flu" epidemic of the past year.

College days! What memories they evoke

The Collegiate new Walk-Over model, is appropriately named and meets the most exacting requirements as to style and comfort

Black Calf ..... $ 9.50
Black Kid 9.50
Brown Calf 11.00
Brown Kid 13.50

JESBERG'S Walk-Over SHOPS

DESMOND'S READY-TO-WEAR CHAUFFEUR SERVICE

THE MODEL ILLUSTRATED IS TAILORED OF FINE QUALITY OF UNFINISHED WORSTED IN DARK GRAY. A CAP TO MATCH AND BLACK PUTTEES COMPLETE THE OUTFIT. OTHER MODELS IN OTHER MATERIALS.

Desmonds
Spring Near Sixth

Fall Showing of Furs

4 complete new stock of the latest exclusive furs in up-to-the-minute styles.

Furs of the highest grade. Satisfaction guaranteed. Lowest prices.

S. ROBERTS
EXPERT MANUFACTURING FURRIER
808 West Seventh Street
Los Angeles, Cal.
Furs Remodeled and Repaired.
New Furs Made to Order.

Palais de Modes
735 S. BROADWAY

We have clients who have dealt exclusively with the Palais de Modes for years. They simply won't risk buying elsewhere. Why should you?

We cater especially to hard-to-please people. When a woman has very decided tastes we find her easy to please for she is quick to appreciate how high-grade our fashions are.

$45.00 $45.00 $59.75 $59.75 $39.75

A Monday Feature for Careful Shoppers

High Grade Fall Suits

$39.75 — $45 — $59.75

Values That Are a Pleasant Surprise in These Days of High Prices

—One of the old rules that remains true of every time and circumstance is "Seek and you shall find."

—Lots of women have been looking for a really good fall suit at from $39.75 to $59.75. But after shopping at many different stores they felt that their quest was an absolutely hopeless one.

—But let them seek in earnest a really high-grade suit at $39.75 and they will find it at the Palais de Modes.

A Suit That is Simply Superb

At $45 they will find a suit that is even a little better; at $59.75 they will find a suit that is simply superb.

The $45 and $59.75 models come in three typical styles, the Russian blouse, the tailored and the ripple style, and the materials are beautiful tricotines, velours, serges, silvertones, tinseltones; colors are navy, Oxford, brown, light, dark or medium; taupe, henna, Copenhagen and plum.

Special—Tricotine Dresses $29.75

—Just unpacked. They have tricolette vestees and silk embroidery. Absolutely an unheard-of value for so early in the season.

Individual Millinery at $25 Or Higher If You Wish

The first illustration shows a brown hat made of hatter's plush. The only trimming is a model plume, brown and white.

The second model is a peach basket hat in Periwinkle shade. The third is a brocade, adorned with seal fur.

All $25 hats here are smart. There are no two alike.

Truly, these are the most beautiful models in town.

New Suit Blouses

$5.75 to $8.75

Some of these models have round necks; some have collars; all are exquisitely dainty and serviceable.

We also have them in flesh color and white and all are beaded and embroidered.

Special—Broadcloth Dresses $29.75

—All fresh and new and all fairly crying "Values" as only Palais de Modes Specials like these can cry. Colors, brown, blue, black, green, plum, turquoise. Plenty of sizes for everybody.

The Palais de Modes Coat Department is Amply Stocked with Just the Coats Everybody is Wanting. Good Coats $29.75, $39.75, $55 up to $175

The Palais de Modes, 735 Broadway

That Home in Glorious Sunny California is advertised in the BIG COMPLETE REAL ESTATE LIST in The Times,—it contains hundreds of EXCLUSIVE REAL ESTATE advertisements in addition to all those printed in the other five Los Angeles newspapers.

GOOD Used Cars—the classified columns of The [illegible] contain Hundreds of More offers to select from than any other Los Angeles [illegible]

...A'S BLUETT EXPAND.

...improvements which have ... progress for some time in ... of Mullen & Bluett, on ... at Sixth street, are com... and the new mezzanine will ... for occupancy the first ... week. By the construction ... wood mezzanine, extending ... three sides of the store, ad... floor space of 7560 feet has been ... and the novel cases along ... and the galleries afford ... of these galleries for gar... display facilities for gar... and accessories of attire for ... and boys.

...mezzanine will house the de... for boys' and for women's ... such as ladies' topcoats, ... sweaters and hosiery. The ... department will be a complete ... in itself, offering everything in ... of wearables for the small ...

...woodwork throughout the ... is of handsome oak, finished ... English effect. The grand ... at the rear of the main ... is spacious and inviting.

...addition to the newly-installed ... mentioned there will be ad... ... for the Mark Cross ... line, and the removal of ... departments from the lower ... will lend more ample quarters ... to men's clothing and fur...

...feature quite novel is that of ... display cases located along the ... and plainly visible from ... main floor. These are of plate ... allowing unimpeded view of ... contained therein. The ... of the store have been im... both as to arrangement and ... and the store throughout ... been filled with the new sys... of daylight fixtures.

Strange Auto Wreck.

One of the queerest stories of automobile wrecks comes from Geneva. A man driving along the State road toward Waterloo had the windshield of his machine open. A dragon fly entered through the opening and hit him in the face. He tried to brush it off, moved the steering wheel unconsciously, ran into the ditch and through a fence and had a bad smashup. And the worst of it is, the sufferer can't sue the fly for damages.—[Buffalo Express.

Satisfied with a Kiss.

"What is this we have for breakfast?" asked Mr. Newlymarried, according to the Boston Transcript. His wife looked at him with troubled eyes. "It was to have been bacon," she said, "but poor cook's burnt it." "Poor cook! I should think so, indeed," exclaimed Mr. Newlymarried. "Confound her; have you given her notice?" "Oh, no; we mustn't be too cross with her, darling," said his wife. "Won't you be satisfied with a kiss for breakfast?" she asked archly. "All right, dear," replied Mr. Newlymarried, suddenly pacified. "Call her in."

Anything for Delay.

"Private Blank," said the colonel severely, reprimanding a doughboy for a minor breach of military regulations, "what would you do if I should tell you that you were to be shot at sunrise?"

"Gosh, colonel," replied the Yank, watching the shadow of a grin steal over his officer's face, "I'd sure pray for a cloudy day."—[Passing Show.

Furniture of Distinction

YOU never saw furniture with more individuality and character than we are now displaying in this city. We can positively please you with furniture of any period, in suites or singly, in almost any wood desired. If we have not exactly what you want, we can get it for you.

4 Rooms of Furniture

$149.50

LIBERAL CREDIT IF DESIRED.

FOLEY'S

648-650 So. Main St.

A :: DANCER :: OF :: DISTINCTION.

Who Plans a Recital Here Soon.

Mlle. Prager.

EGAN SCHOOL PLANS VARIED PROGRAMME.

A complete vaudeville production will be one of the unusual features to be presented at the Egan School this season. A combination of breezy new skits, popular and class songs and dancing acts, promises to afford an entertainment with the marks of the professional. All departments of the school will be represented under the personal direction of Mr. Egan.

Mlle. Prager, who heads the department of dancing, has a number of promising pupils coaching in both classic and eccentric, who will give one of the November student programmes. Mlle. Prager, who has had equal success as teacher and dancer, studied under Luigi Albertieri, former ballet master of the Metropolitan Operahouse, who received his training from the celebrated Russian Master, Cechetti, teacher of Pavlova, Lopekova, Nijinsky and others. She also gave considerable time to the study of eccentric work under Claude M. Alviene. One of Mlle. Prager's professional successes was as premiere danseuse in the "Soul Kiss," succeeding Mlle. Adeline Genee. She was also featured in Liebler's "Joseph and His Brethren," Law Fields's "Midnight Sons" and with Marie Dressler's players.

AUSTRIA FACES FUEL AND FOOD SHORTAGE.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

VIENNA, Aug. 30.—Cool nights and chill autumnal rains are beginning to bring Vienna, and Austria, face to face with the fuel famine that looms along with the food shortage. Today this great city has a reserve of only 9000 tons. Not a hospital has been able to arrange its winter supply.

The government experts estimate that with all available wood added to the estimated coal supply the Viennese house-holder this winter may have about seventy-five per cent. of enough fuel to keep one cooking fire. No one talks of heating. Warm houses and hot water are among the other luxuries unknown.

Czechoslovakia has coal for export and contracts have been made by the Austrians for all they can get, but the delivery is slow and the whole matter seems clouded with difficulties and complications. It is believed some means will be found to maintain the Inter-Allied express trains that now run three times a week, but other railway and river transports doubtless will be very limited.

A "DRUMMER" FOR 53 YEARS.

Edmund R. Ware, Worcester, Mass., lays claim to having traveled more miles, or at least as many, as any man now alive, and, judging from the fact that he has been a traveling salesman most of the eighty-five years of his life, the truth of his claim may well be accepted. Mr. Ware has been up and down and across the North American continent literally hundreds of times, and estimates that he has covered more than two million miles.

Most of Mr. Ware's traveling has been done in the interests of various firms which he represented as a salesman, but he made extensive trips in Mexico for the purpose of securing a special collection of Mexican curios for the Boston Mechanics' Association exhibit in 1884. While in Mexico Mr. Ware traveled on a personal pass from President Diaz, whose friend and admirer he was.

Mr. Ware made an extensive tour through the Canadian Northwest, and he was in the party which located the stations of the now famous Canadian Mounted Police, then just beginning their career.

Mr. Ware began his career as a traveling salesman when he was 20 and continued in it steadily for fifty-three years. In this period he says he passed half of his nights in sleeping cars and saw every city on the North American Continent.—[Boston Globe.

Touring World with Auto Bungalow.

With this modernized, motorized studio on wheels, Hugo D. Pohl, Chicago artist, has mapped plans to paint the United States and every part of the world he can reach during a three-year tour. He will leave with his wife in their motor bungalow, which has been fitted up with all the conveniences of a flat.

Artist Pohl hasn't missed a thing in preparing for his long trip. There's a vest pocket sized gas stove guaranteed to cook tasty viands, a folding table, kitchen utensils, a 15x17-inch galvanized iron bath tub, cushion bed, tool chest, medical compartment and two lounging chairs.

If he thinks of anything else from here to the Sahara, or wherever he may land, he'll annex it to the bungalow. He has fitted a compartment under the seat for his studio supplies.

BUILT IT HIMSELF.

With the exception of the wheels and chassis the rolling flat is the work of Pohl's hands. As a carpenter and plumber, he says, he's a pretty good artist, for the finished product satisfies the "missus," and that's all that's necessary.

The contrivance will chug out of Chicago without ceremony, and Pohl hopes without accident. The first stop will be made at De Kalb. Thence the bungalow will move to Davenport, Des Moines, Denver and Estes Park, Colo., where Pohl owns a ranch. He intends to spend several weeks there, transferring the beauties of the Rockies to canvas via the brush.

A liberal stopover will be made at Taos, N. M., where several magnetic scenes are said to abound. From there the artist will steer his possessions along the Pacific Coast in search of subjects.

EGYPT, CHINA, ETC.

With the Pacific Coast expedition ended, Artist Pohl intends to do a turn in the West Indies and the Philippines. Then he may make Egypt, China, or Alaska, if he is still enthusiastic.

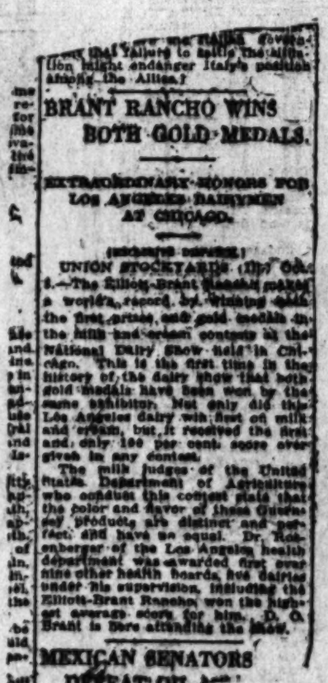
Mr. and Mrs. Pohl have lived in Chicago. They sold their home and furniture to "place the world on canvas."—[Chicago Tribune.

Complete Mystery.

"Half the world doesn't know how the other half lives."

"I don't know how anybody lives with these prices." — [Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Most Excellent Milk The World Ever Produced



BRANT RANCHO WINS BOTH GOLD MEDALS.

EXTRAORDINARY HONORS FOR LOS ANGELES DAIRYMEN AT CHICAGO.

UNION STOCKYARDS (Ill.) Oct. 4.—The Elliott-Brant Rancho [illegible] a world's record by winning gold the first prize, and gold medals in the milk and cream contests at the National Dairy Show held in Chicago. This is the first time in the history of the dairy show that both gold medals have been won by the same exhibitor. Not only did the Los Angeles dairy win first on milk and cream, but it received the first and only 100 per cent score ever given in any contest.

The milk judges of the United States Department of Agriculture who conduct this contest state that the color and flavor of these Guernsey products are distinct and perfect, and have no equal. Dr. Rosenberger of the Los Angeles health department was awarded first over nine other health boards, and dairies under his supervision, including the Elliott-Brant Rancho, won the highest average score for him. D. O. Brant is here attending the show.

MEXICAN SENATORS DEFEAT [illegible]

Is Being Supplied to Their Patrons By :: :: :: :: ::

Angeles Hospital
Barlow Sanitarium
California Club
California Hospital
Good Smaritan Hospital
La Palma Cafeteria
Los Angeles Athletic Club
Methodist Hospital of Southern California
The Pig'n Whistle
Van Nuys Hotel

Learn the Creole's Secret!

Don't Let Your Hair Grow Gray

THE Creoles of Louisiana, many of whom are direct descendants of the nobility of France and Spain, are famous for the wonderful beauty of their hair. This glorious dark hair is a distinguishing mark of their pure French-Spanish blood and a special pride and care among these aristocratic people. For generations La Creole Hair Dressing has been a favorite among them. It preserves the youthful beauty and color of the hair even to the sunset of life.

Color Brought Back Without Dye

La Creole not alone prevents gray hair. La Creole will bring back to its former color hair already gray, gray streaked, or faded. It works no sudden change because La Creole contains no dye. Its effect is gradual, but certain, healthful and beautiful. Refinement approves its use. La Creole promotes the healthy condition of hair and scalp, which nature intended.

Depending on the condition of the hair and scalp, two to five weeks treatment will bring back any shade—lightest brown to deepest black—whatever the natural color was. After that occasional use will preserve the vigorous healthy color permanently.

La Creole must not be confused with dyes—it gives no dyed appearance, it cannot stain the scalp and there is nothing to wash or rub off. La Creole eliminates dandruff and is an excellent remedy for scalp troubles.

It is a perfectly safe, healthful, delightful toilet requisite. Absolutely guaranteed to bring back the hair's color—or money refunded.

Write for fascinating booklet, "La Creole—Hair Beautiful." Shows the style of hair dressing best suited to each type of face.

At Drug Stores and Toilet Counters, Price $1.00

If your dealer can't supply you, send his name and address. We will see that you are supplied.

Van Vleet-Mansfield Laboratories
Memphis, Tenn.

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FOREIGN BUSINESS MEN SEEK BRAZIL OPENINGS.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

RIO DE JANEIRO (Brazil) Aug. 17.—That countries other than the United States realize the growing commercial importance of Brazil and the advantages of establishing new or more extended relations with the largest and perhaps the richest of all South American countries is indicated by the large number of foreign concerns establishing offices or agencies here, or seeking Federal permission to carry on busines in Brazil.

Every steamer from Europe and the United States brings its quota of business representatives who come prepared to embark in business at once, or to survey the situation and decide upon the desirability of entering the field.

During the last few months an unusual number of new concerns have been authorized to do business here. These include not only companies organized in Brazil with both local and foreign capital, but also many organized and financed in the United States and Europe.

The new enterprises will cover wide fields of activities, ranging from banking, insurance and shipbuilding to the establishment of seaside resorts. The greater number of them, however, will engage in the business of importing and exporting. One of the new companies is organized with Lisbon and Oporto capital amounting to $5,000,000 and proposes to foster trade between Brazil and Portugal and her colonies in West Africa.

WOMEN BUILD ROADS FOR THE RED CROSS.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

MARASH (Mesopotamia) Aug. 5.—Five hundred Armenian women employed by the American Red Cross have built 100 miles of stone roads and reconstructed several steel bridges in this section within the last four months. The roads were rebuilt in order to facilitate transportation of Red Cross supplies. There were no male laborers to be employed so Capt. Edward Bickel, of Seattle, who had charge of the engineering work, engaged the women who were glad to have employment of any kind.

WHO INVENTED TYPEWRITER?

While the court stenographers in convention at the Hotel Tuller were urging the completion of a fund to buy a monument in honor of Christopher Latham Sholes, known as the father of the typewriter, and commonly called the inventor of the machine, in 1868, there is a stirring of long silent bones in Detroit.

For a Detroit man, forty years before, built and operated a writing machine and had died and passed on before Mr. Sholes's typewriter was thought of. The Smithsonian Institute at Washington is seeking in Detroit members of the family of Judge William Austin Burt in the hope that a replica of his machine may be still owned by them.

In 1868 the original model was destroyed in the fire that swept the Patent Office. The replica was made for exhibition at the World's Fair in Chicago in 1892, and at the close of the fair was taken in charge by some member of the family. Since that time all trace of it has been lost. —[Detroit News.

GERMAN INVASION OF POTTERY TRADE.

"DUMPING" OF CHINA STORED DURING WAR AFFECTS ENGLISH PRICES.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONGTON (Eng.) Sept. 2.—The British pottery trade has taken alarm at the appearance of German china in the stores of the pottery district at prices which, manufacturing potters declare, they cannot approach. Even in this city, with its important pottery industry, German ware is being offered below the cost of local manufacture.

These German goods, it is stated, are being representeded as of Dutch manufacture, but a member of the English China Manufacturers' Association said that no such china was manufactured in Holland.

The price of the German goods is fully fifty per cent. under the cost of local production and this in Longton, the real home of English china.

"If it is true, as has often been said," said a pottery manufacturer, "that Germany has been accumulating vast stocks of manufactured goods during the war, it is possible she has been passing them over the Dutch border in exchange for butter and cheese. In that case the prospect of wholesale "dumping" from that quarter, added to the certainty of severe direct German competition in home and overseas markets, will create a serious situation for the English china manufacturer."

NAVAJO SQUAWS GIVE RED CROSS BLANKETS.

[ST. A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 1.—Indians of the Navajo reservation, San Juan county, Utah, have made a unique contribution to the American Red Cross in six genuine Navajo blankets. The blankets were recently completed and given to the Red Cross chapter at Monticello, county seat of San Juan county.

What is considered unusual is the fact that they are genuine Navajo blankets, and that they should have come from the squaws on the reservation to the Red Cross unsolicited. The average time required in making a genuine Navajo blanket, five by six, is thirty days, according to experts. The blankets bear the red cross on white and gray fields.

Police Use Y.M.C.A. Hut

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, Aug. 24.—The Young Men's Christian Association hut in the Strand where American soldiers and sailors slept, ate and rested after weary sight-seeing excursions about London in war-time was taken over this month by Scotland Yard for use as a training station for the London police.

Wasted Energy.

"May I—er—kiss your hand, Miss Dolly?"

"Oh, I suppose so. But it would be so much easier for me to remove my veil than my gloves."—[London Tit Bits.

The Highest Tribute

THE preference shown for the RICHMOND Starr-Made PIANO by over 150,000 discriminating music-lovers in all parts of the world is a higher tribute to the merits of this instrument than anything that can be said.

The RICHMOND *Starr-Made* PIANO

is used in hundreds of schools and conservatories of music, and has given unfailing evidence of its ability to stand the test of the most severe use. The enduring quality of this superb instrument insures generations of musical satisfaction.

A demonstration of the RICHMOND will convince you of its superior worth. Please come in and hear it and let us quote you prices and terms. Quality considered, the RICHMOND is remarkably modest in price.

The Starr Piano Company

Factory Salesrooms:
630 SOUTH HILL STREET

The Los Angeles Times carries the story of your goods, and presents your appeal to a vast army of readers who are able to buy advertised articles, and who, on account of believing in this paper, are predisposed in favor of its advertisers.

TRIBULATIONS OF THE PLEBE.

The West Pointer has to Get Revenge in Second Year.

Hard Discipline Administered by Upper-Class Men.

Does not Find Complete Rest Even on Sunday.

[From the Buffalo Commercial.]

Congressman Clarence McGregor has an appointment for a candidacy to the United States Military Academy at West Point which he is to fill within the next few days. The Buffalo boy who gets the appointment should realize that his every faculty must be invoked to make good at "the Point."

The first task of the green "plebe," the name given to the cadets during their first year, will be to walk through a little arch to register. There he may be sharply called to order for failing to respond with a "sir" promptly.

Then he will double time to the cadet store for his bedding which he thinks will be more than he can carry, but he will soon learn that there is no such word as "can't" in the cadet vocabulary.

He will think that he has not a friend in the world outside of the other new men and they will be too busy to bother with him if they dare to it, for a plebe caught talking to another in "beat barracks" is guilty of a heinous offense.

Offenses never go without punishment. He will report to an upperclassman's room where he will learn the art of getting his chin back.

Next he will take dinner in the mess hall. He must keep his eyes glued to the table and he is not allowed to speak except when he wants food passed after the upperclassmen have been served.

He will consider himself lucky indeed if he gets a bite for he will have so many other duties to perform, to wit, filling glasses, cutting meat and watching for the waiter, to say nothing of "bracing" himself, that it will never occur to him that he is attending the meal. If he misses catching a glass hurled at him he will set up for the rest of the meal, without a bite.

Bracing means squaring the shoulders and bringing the chin in to the steenth degree.

From reveille at 6:30 a.m., until taps at 9:30 p.m., life in "beats barracks" is drill, drill, drill. The recruit never does anything right and the upperclassmen are ever on the alert to remind him of it in language more effective than polite.

The plebe will be physically exhausted and he may feel that his task is a hopeless one, but he gets some consolation out of the fact that there is always some other plebe catching more trouble than himself.

When Sunday comes around he feels that the Sabbath will surely be a day of rest, but outside of the rest at the divine services which he attends he gets little. His room must be cleaned for a rigorous inspection. In the afternoon he is marched around the grounds on strict business, that of having the new buildings and scenery described. For the first time he can gaze out of ranks. It is his first view of the beautiful Palisades on the Hudson.

After four weeks of "beast barracks" the recruit joins the cadet battalion and goes to summer camp. But his troubles continue for a whole year.

The first night on guard as sentinel he generally has his bayonet taken away by the corporal of the guard and gets the worst of the fracas that follows.

After the first year he becomes an upperclassman himself and visits discipline upon the plebes.

Candidates must pass both physical and mental examinations of a very high standard. The examinations are held at Fort Slocum in March. Exemption of the mental examination is granted to college men of good standing, but they may be "roasted" for a long time after they get into the academy for getting there on a "dog ticket."

Candidates must be at least 17 and not more than 21 years old in order to be eligible for admittance.

CLAIM SARANAC LAKE FIRST FLYLESS TOWN.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

SARANAC LAKE (N. Y.) Aug. 26.—Health authorities of Saranac Lake declare that this probably is the first "flyless town" in the world. Health Officer Trembley reports that, despite unusually hot weather in June and July, there are hardly any more flies here than most places have in January, and that next year there will be none at all.

It cost the town about $1000 to eradicate the fly nuisance, which was accomplished by requiring that manure be screened and frequently removed.

Dr. Trembley regards "swat-the-fly" campaigns as useless, and says the only way to eliminate flies is to put a ban on all their breeding places, and he adds, that this can be done.

THE RIGHT ONE AT LAST.

A colonel of a negro regiment coming in about 10:30 o'clock was duly challenged by the sentry and responded: "Colonel———, officer of the camp."

The sentry tried his best to pierce the darkness, gave it up, and finally said: "Look 'eah, man, you-all ah de fo'th man what's done tried to make me think he's Cunnel———. Go away wid dat stuff."

The colonel pretty warmly reaffirmed that he was Colonel———.

The guard, unabashed, told him to step up so that he could see him. The colonel walked up in a rage, and imagine the consternation when the sentry took hold of the silver eagle on his shoulder, looked up at him with a grin on his face and said: "Oh, Lawsy! 'Tis de ole bird, ain't it?"—(Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

See Peace-Day March by Periscope.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, July 24.—Hundreds of persons saw the Peace-Day procession without paying for high-priced seats or standing long hours in the streets. They used government periscopes which were sold at prices ranging from 50 cents to $7.50.

THIS STORE KEEPS OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

Telephones Broadway 4701 Automatic 10381

J. W. Robinson Co.

Seventh and Grand

Store Opens 9 A.M. Closes 5 P.M.

MONDAY OFFERINGS IN READY-TO-WEAR

A great convention in VALUES—Frocks, Coats, Suits, Skirts, Blouses, Sweaters, Millinery, Petticoats and Broadcloth.

—Assembled HERE for pleasing old friends and for making new ones.

—Marked to sell on Monday at prices that have not been equaled in full two years' time.

—These offerings will be appreciated by seeing only—be it by seeing when advantage may be taken of the values or by seeing later, what some friend has bought.

Midnight Blue Satin Meteor. At $39.50.

Black Georgette over Satin, heavily beaded. At $39.50.

Luster Diagonal of black and white, at $29.50

Velour in Bark shades. At $35.00

Black Satin accordion plaited skirt, tunic effect. At $39.50

Wool Homespun At $29.50.

All-wool Jersey Sport Coat, self-trimmed in Tuxedo style. At $15.00.

Scotch Plaid Velour Skirt, youthful skirt. At $12.50.

COATS at $35.00

Every woman will need a full-length coat before the season is over. In fact, every woman needs one NOW.

A general wear or motor coat is priced to meet this timely demand and still uphold the standards for STYLE that every woman appreciates.

Velour, Bolivia, Silvertone and Tricotine are cut on lines laid down by vogue.

They have a short belt across the front and back and an unusually large shawl collar.

The assortment includes late shades of Taupe, Wine, Citron, Burgundy and Midnight Blue.

All coats have full-lining of good quality Peau de Cygne.

The Superiority in Appearance of these Coats Will Be Surprising to Our Patrons at.....$35.00

THIRD FLOOR.

SUITS at $29.50

Luster Diagonal of black and white and Wool Poplin of midnight blue are the fabrics used.

One of the season's favored styles is fitted to the belt line and falls in full ripples in the regulation length.

Harmonizing bone buttons trim a Suit that there is no hesitancy in proclaiming GOOD.

The Coat is lined throughout with plain Satin.

Some of the models have convertible, college collars and some of them have mannish, notched collars.

But all of them are Suits decidedly unusual at $29.50.

THIRD FLOOR.

PETTICOATS

Jersey Petticoat, and jersey tops gives a supple slenderness and durability that endears it to femininity.

They may be had in fancy and tailored styles.

Colors include emerald, rose, Russian, wistaria, French blue, silver, gray, tan and a good assortment of changeables.

Specially priced at.....$4.95

THIRD FLOOR.

PLAID SKIRTS at $12.50

Plaid Skirts hold in their bright coloring the elements of eternal youth.

Almost all Plaid Skirts do that, but few of them show the distinctive STYLE of Robinson offerings.

These Skirts are fashioned of All-Wool Velour.

There are subdued Plaid combinations.

All of them have a wide belt with two pearl buttons and a wide plait down the back in tuck effect.

Unusual values at $12.50.

THIRD FLOOR.

FROCKS at $39.50

Frocks that express late whims of Fashion are to sell at prices that would have been **Good Values in pre-war days.**

Satins, Tricotines and Georgettes present a lovely array.

Tricotine Frocks of college girl simplicity have youthful collars and black satin ties.

Elaborately beaded Frocks of Georgette are hung over satin.

Between the two extremes are many models of semi-tailored dressiness.

Satin is draped on modish lines, accordion plaited and given distinctive finishing of buttons or embroidery.

These are Frocks not meant to find their way to Special Sales—**Frocks that would be quite at ease at any informal function.**

By a stroke of great fortune the prestige of the house of Robinson secured them.

Midnight blue, navy, black, and taupe are all in evidence.

A showing of 75 individual Frocks that only one who has seen can believe possible to sell on Monday at $39.50.

THIRD FLOOR.

Trefousse Gloves

France, the home of fine gloves has one premier production—Trefousse Gloves.

The gloves that were presented to Mrs. Wilson as a mark of the appreciation of the French people will be found exclusively at Robinson's in Los Angeles.

Among the complete line will be found:

Overseam, real French Kid, 2-clasp style at $2.50.

Full Pique Seam, 1-clasp style, $3.50; 2-clasp style, $3.75 and $4.25.

Suede, 8-button length, $4.50; 16-button length, $6.50.

Glace, 8-button length, $5.00; 16-button length, $7.50.

First Floor

BLOUSES

Blouses from Robinson's have a personality that makes the strictest tailor individual.

There is just that subtle differentness that marks them every one.

Crepe de Chine Blouses, with high or low neck, are made in shirt style or trimmed with clusters of pin tucks or heavy lace medallions.

At $5.00

Novelty Georgette, with a Crepe stripe—all white—is made with a high collar and frill in plain blouse style with a short collar. Other models are in plain Georgette.

At $6.95

Crepe de Chine Blouse in shirt style, with two-in-one collar, or semi-tailored style with Tuxedo collar and pin tucks.

At $8.75

Crepe de Chine, collarless model, is trimmed on each side with clusters of pin tucks. A tie of self material finishes an unusually attractive blouse.

At $10.00

THIRD FLOOR.

SWEATERS

Youthful colors that bring out the glow of cheerful cheeks and eyes are found in Autumn Sweaters.

The wide range of choice that accompanies large assortments will be found at Robinson's.

Popular offerings include:

—Shetland Wool Sweaters are in Tuxedo style. A fancy weave of self-material trims the skirt and hip pockets.
—The sash ends are finished with a tassel.
—In a good assortment of colors.

At $10.00

—All-Wool Jersey Sport Coats of medium weight are in Tuxedo style.
—They have a pocket on each hip and may be had in a wide range of colors.

At $15.00

—Novelty Wool Sweaters are in the gentlemen's most favored shades.
—Most of them are in Tuxedo style and all are self-trimmed or Angora trimmed.

Priced from $15.00 to $25.00

THIRD FLOOR.

Store Opens 9 A.M. Closes 5 P.M.

TO-WEAR

, Sweaters, Millinery, Petti-

ll two years' time.
ng when advantage may be

Trefousse Gloves

France, the home of fine gloves has one premier production—Trefousse Gloves.

The gloves that were presented to Mrs. Wilson as a mark of the appreciation of the French people will be found exclusively at Robinson's in Los Angeles.

Among the complete line will be found:

Overseam, real French Kid, 2-clasp style at $2.50.

Full Pique Sewn, 1-clasp style, $3.50; 2-clasp style, $3.75 and $4.25.

Suede, 8-button length, $4.50; 16-button length, $6.50.

Glace, 8-button length, $5.00; 16-button length, $7.50.

First Floor

BLOUSES

Blouses from Robinson's have a personality that makes the strictest tailleur individual.

There is just that subtle differentness that marks them every one.

Crepe de Chine Blouses, with high or low neck, are made in shirt style or trimmed with clusters of pin tucks or heavy lace medallions.

At $5.00

Novelty Georgette, with a Crepe stripe—all white—is made with a high collar and frill in plain blouse style with a shawl collar. Other models are in plain Georgette.

At $6.95

Crepe de Chine Blouses in shirt style, with two-in-one collar, or semi-tailored style with Tuxedo collar and pin tucks.

At $8.75

Crepe de Chine, collarless model, is trimmed on each side with clusters of pin tucks. A tie of self material finishes an unusually attractive blouse.

At $10.00

THIRD FLOOR.

SWEATERS

Youthful colors that bring out the glow of cheerful cheeks and eyes are found in Autumn Sweaters.

The wide range of choice that accompanies large assortments will be found at Robinson's.

Popular offerings include:

—Shetland Wool Sweaters are in Tuxedo style. A fancy weave of self-material trims the shirt and hip pockets. The neck ends are finished with a tassel. —In a great assortment of colors.

At $10.00

—All-Wool Jersey Sport Coats of medium weight are in Tuxedo style. They have a pocket on each hip and may be had in a wide range of colors.

At $15.00

—Novelty Wool Sweaters are in the season's most favored shades. Most of them are in Tuxedo style and all are self-trimmed or Angora trimmed.

Priced from $15.00 to $22.50

THIRD FLOOR.

This Store Keeps Open All Day Saturdays

Telephones Broadway 4701 Automatic 10381

J. W. Robinson Co.

Seventh and Grand

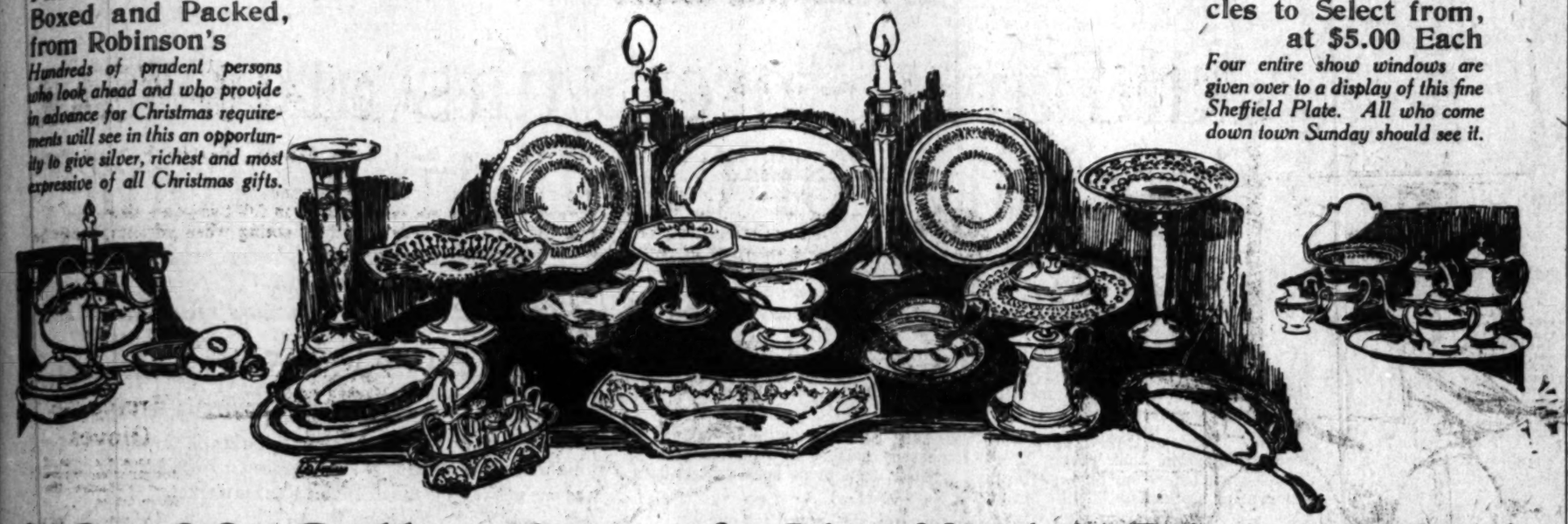
Store Opens 9 A.M. Closes 5 P.M.

Fine Silver, Beautifully Boxed and Packed, from Robinson's

Hundreds of prudent persons who look ahead and who provide in advance for Christmas requirements will see in this an opportunity to give silver, richest and most expressive of all Christmas gifts.

Sixty-Eight Artistic Articles to Select from, at $5.00 Each

Four entire show windows are given over to a display of this fine Sheffield Plate. All who come down town Sunday should see it.



$12,500 Collection of Sheffield Plate Will be Offered Monday Morning at $5.00 for Any Piece

—There are 68 artistic articles in varying numbers of each—making a total of $12,500—including.

Bread Trays	Meat Platter	2 styles of Covered Vegetable ishes
Cake Baskets	Handled Cheese and Cracker Sets	Chop Dishes
Baking Dishes	Bon Bon Trays	Trivets
Handled Bread Trays	Syrup Servers	2 styles Bon Bon Dishes
Candle Sticks	Coffee Pots	Asparagus Dishes
Sugar and Cream	Tea Pots	Well and Tree Platters
Crumb Trays	Sugar Bowls	Fish Platter
Flower Bowls	Water Servers	Cold Meat Platter
Cake Stands	Marmalade Jars	Bakers
Cheese and Cracker	Jelly Jars	Double Vegetable Dishes
Jam and Cracker	Serving Trays	Handle Compotes
Hot Roll Trays	Mustard Pots	5 styles of Flower Baskets
Vegetable Dishes	Gravy Bowls	Handled Bon Bon Dish
Toast Trays	4 sizes of Water Pitchers	Fruit Bowls
Vases	Bakers	Cracker and Marmalade Sets
Condiment Service	Sandwich Trays	Cracker and Preserve Sets.
Gravy Boats		

Lamps Help Make Distinctive Homes

The Lamp is truly the symbol of propers. The light of the home is now a theme of beauty and refinement.

These lamps are creations to delight all who love the fine things of life.

The soft glow of the shaded lamp is the final artistic touch for any room.

By day the blending colors of beautiful shades bring the tones of the room into pleasing harmonies and suggesting refinement, repose and comfort.

The Robinson showing of Lamps is an extensive one, embracing so many lamps that, standing as closely together as possible, it would take more than an ordinary sized store to contain them.

There are lamps of mahogany finish, some simple, graceful and of good designing at very moderate prices.

$9.75

is the price on several styles. There are solid Mahogany ones, some of them splendidly carved at various prices from

$18.75

On upward to $85.00. And there are Polychrome finishes—in which dull gold and shades of old blues and reds are made to produce exquisite effects. They are priced from

$24.75

—As for shades there is almost all things for all tastes. Bewildering in its very completeness, at first, one finds it completely pleasing because one has not time to find one's very own ideas exemplified in a shade.

The shades are priced from

$7.50 to $150

FOURTH FLOOR AND FIFTH FLOOR.

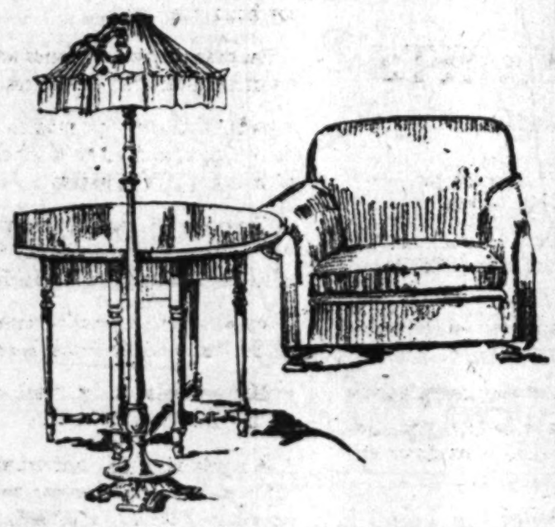
It is heavy Sheffield plate, durable, dignified of design and finely finished.

It is such Silver as we see in the better homes, such silver as always sells at far higher prices.

It is from the same Silversmiths who supply some of the exclusive Jewelers.

It has all the refinements of good craftsmanship. It includes beautiful chased, engraved and pierced work and both Butler (velvet) and bright finish.

With silver getting scarcer and advancing in price all the time this opportunity is little short of sensational.



—Class In
—Making
—Lamp Shades
—Where
—You Can
—Learn To
—Make
—Your Own
—Every Day
—On The
—Fourth Floor.
—No Charge
—For Lessons.

Fine Imported Irish Linens

White as Linen, pure as Linen, fine Irish Linen, phrases all to indicate beauty beyond which there is no higher degree.

The fine Irish Linens for which this house has been known for nearly forty years, are still to be had here, though many of them are not being made any more.

A conservative policy of providing ahead has stood us and our customers in good stead since the scarcity of linens.

We had large supplies against any contingencies. They were bought at prices that probably never will be seen again.

We still have some of the genuine hand woven Irish Linens produced in pre-war days—and we are offering them upon that basis, though, according to present standards, they are greatly underpriced.

SECOND FLOOR.

Table Cloth and Napkins Special $22.50 and $27.50

They are specially low in price and they also are specially good in quality. Pure all-linen Irish Satin Damask.

Sets consisting of Table Cloth in the popular 2x 2½ yard sizes, together with 1 dozen Napkins to match are offered at two unusually low prices; according to weight.

Priced at $22.50 and $27.50.

SECOND FLOOR.

BRAZIL'S EXPORTS SHOW BIG INCREASE.

FOREIGN TRADE, STARTED DURING WAR, HAS GIVEN NATION A BALANCE.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 15.—The foreign trade of Brazil during the first half of 1919 is regarded as very encouraging. An increased exportation of some of Brazil's staple commodities, such as coffee, rubber, cocoa, chilled beef, hides, oil-bearing fruits, etc., as well as the high prices which these articles have commanded, leave a very respectable trade balance. That Brazil has rapidly forged ahead commercially during the years of the war is generally conceded. The country's agricultural possibilities are as yet practically unexploited, and the war acted as a stimulus toward ascertaining the wide range of her productivity.

Brazil has been able to export to Europe foodstuffs which a few years ago, she was not able to supply to herself. In the same way, animal husbandry is making strides which point to making meat products one of the country's chief exports. While Brazil has always been a cattle-producing country, it is only during the last three or four years that she has been looked upon as a world supplier and even more recently several large modern packing houses have been constructed or projected. These are financed principally by American packing interests.

In the past year the Federal government, through the Agricultural Department, has devoted considerable attention to the importation and purchase of animals of pure blood. It is proposed to carry on an extensive educational campaign among the live-stock breeders of Brazil to improve the standard of cattle. For this purpose the government intends to make liberal money appropriations.

David Harrell, Commissioner of the United States Department of Agriculture, accompanied by an assistant, has just arrived in Brazil to make an investigation of the cattle industry and give information to Brazilian cattle raisers regarding the importation of North American cattle.

FRANK LUKE, PEER OF BALLOON CHASERS.

According to C. H. Claudy, in Everybody's, for October, Frank Luke, Jr., of Phoenix, Ariz., who met his tragic death on the field of honor after a meteoric career of only seventeen days, should share with Lufbery and Rickenbacker the distinction of being the brightest star in the firmament of daring American aviators.

Luke, soon after taking the air, became a terror to Boche observation balloons. Claudy says, "Balloons were his meat. He left the aerial battles to his companions and developed his theory of balloon destruction, which was simple as it was effective—'dusk and dawn.' At these hours the balloon, being large, is easily seen, whereas a plane is almost invisible, therefore a 'strafing' expedition stood a better chance of success than at brighter hours."

This is the story of Luke's death as told by French villagers, according to the writer:

"They had seen Luke destroy first three German balloons, and follow that by bringing down two of the many planes which attacked him (these are not credited to Luke, as no official evidence was forthcoming!) that the aviator had then flown very low and, killed eleven Germans, either with hand-grenades or machine-gun fire. While thus engaged, he was apparently hit, for he flew lower, and finally landed without damage to his machine. He was immediately surrounded by Germans, who called on him to surrender. But that would be too tame for Frank Luke. There was no such thing as surrender in him. He pulled his automatic and opened fire, and defended himself until killed. The peasants who told the story didn't know how many he accounted for with his gun. Is it unfair to conclude that the accuracy of fire which brought down eighteen enemy machines officially and three more not credited, in seventeen days, probably took proper toll of those who fought with him his last flight?

"So ended Frank Luke, Jr., who gave his life as freely as he had given his effort to the war, and who in seventeen days of combat, made a record hardly equaled and never excelled by any aviator of any nation."

CAT-TAIL FLOUR BISCUITS.

Long ago the Iroquis Indians used to dry and pulverize the roots of the cat-tails that grow so lavishly in American swamps and make flour for bread and puddings; but the fact seems to have been forgotten until quite recently. Remembering this incident in Indian domesticity, a later American has made such flour, and United States food experts has tested it.

"Even 100 per cent. cat-tail flour," they report, "made biscuits that were not so different from those made with wheat flour," and "puddings made with cat-tail flour in them in place of cornstarch proved to be entirely satisfactory. The flavor produced by this flour is pleasing and palatable." There are thousands of acres of cat-tail in existence, capable of producing, it is estimated, more than two tons of flour to the acre. One digs and peels the roots, much as one digs and peels potatoes. It seems probable that a more expeditious way will be found to harvest the crop, and that grocerymen will some day be weighing out cat-tail flour as they now sell potatoes.
—[Christian Science Monitor.

That Didn't Suit Her Either.

The Bride: Oh, Dick, you shouldn't kiss me before all those girls.

The Groom: I'm glad my little wife is so unselfish, and just to please you I'll kiss those girls first.
—[Boston Transcript.

Gave The Gorilla Fits.

"Look here," demanded the hard-eyed man in the menagerie tent, "Are those your children over there in front of that cage?"

"Only about fourteen of 'em," replied Mr. Gap Johnson, of Rumpus Ridge, Ark., who was viewing the wonders.

"Well, get 'em away from there, quick! They have been making faces at the gorilla for twenty minutes and the poor devil is having one fit right after another!"—[Kansas City Star.

CALIFORNIA FACING TEACHER SHORTAGE.

INADEQUATE SALARIES AND HARD LIVING CONDITIONS MAKE DEARTH.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 28.—California is confronted with a serious shortage of public school-teachers, according to Will C. Wood, State Superintendent of Public Instruction. Though there are several reasons advanced, most educators say inadequate salaries are the principal cause for the existing condition.

The latest report on file at Mr. Wood's office shows slightly more than 200 vacancies on the teaching staffs of thirty counties, principally in sparsely populated districts.

Following are the vacancies by counties: Alpine, 2; Amador, 2; Butte, 9; Fresno, 20; Calaveras, 6; Humboldt, 5; Inyo, 6; Kern, 14; Kings, 1; Lake, 6; Lassen, 4; Madera, 12; Mariposa, 6; Mendocino, 18; Modoc, 9; Mono, 5; Monterey, 7; Napa, 2; Orange, 1; Pluma, 5; San Benito, 1; San Bernardino, 13; San Diego, 15; San Luis Obispo, 2; Santa Barbara, 7; Shasta, 10; Sierra, 3; Sutter, 3; Trinity, 8; Ventura, 2.

In addition, reports from numerous large cities indicate difficulty is being experienced in obtaining full staffs of instructors, though there are no data available to show to just what extent a shortage exists in the more populous communities.

Serious as this shortage is, it is not so bad as it was a few weeks ago Mr. Wood said. About September 1, the shortage was twice as great as it is now. The situation has been improved through the return to educational work of many who had left it and are taking it up again, not as a permanent means of livelihood, but because their love of education impells them to sacrifice their time, Mr. Wood said. Many married women are among those coming forward to teach temporarily.

Some teachers of small rural schools receive as little as $500 a year, according to the latest information issued by the State department of education. Salary of elementary teachers range from $500 to $1000 a year, according to the latest figures, although since these were compiled, increases have been granted in some communities. These same figures show that for regular high school teaching salaries for men average $1450; for women $1226.

Unpleasant living conditions in many of the school districts also make it hard to obtain teachers, educators say.

MANY FOREIGNERS ASK AMERICAN PASSPORTS.

VARIED ARRAY OF NATIONALS JAM UNITED STATES CONSULATE IN ENGLAND.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, Aug. 29.—The United States consulate here has been veritable Tower of Bable this month. Cosmopolitan London has been pouring a varied array of nationals into the American gateway in England with the single hope that they be allowed to go to the United States. It's a case of many knocking and few entering however.

No one is allowed to go unless he or she has a good reason for being in the United States. The wealthy Britisher who wishes to escape after war conditions here and see a country he has heard so much about recently is in the same category as the Italian or French waiter who wants to seek a job "out there." But if any one has anything to sell—those cases are in the great minority however, as few people in England have anything now that is needed in the United States—or if they wish to go to purchase, they are given every facility.

Every morning an hour before the consulate opens a line of aliens forms. Often there are from seventy-five to one hundred in the queque and more keep coming. An average of nine out of ten will be disapointed.

A British woman evidently of means and just as evidently lacking diplomacy made an attempt to conceal her irritation at standing in line an hour and a half. Her reason she said for wanting to go to the United States was to visit some relatives.

"Is your presence in the United States necessary because of the financial condition of your relatives," the examiner asked her.

"Certainly not", rather haughtily.

"Then I cannot grant you a vise."

The young examiner was then deluged with threats but it was of no avail.

The next applicant was an American officer who also wished to get a vise for a girl with him whom he said he intended to marry when they reached the United States. Her type raised in the mind of the examiner the question whether she would be gladly recieved by the mother of the young man. Her case was held up for consideration. The young officer doubtless is home as he expected to sail within a few days and the fiancee has not presented herself again.

HAWAII DENIES CHARGE MADE BY PORTO RICANS

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

HONOLULU (T. H.) Sept. 24.—Charges that Porto Rican laborers on Hawaiian plantations were oppressed and denied equal justice, made in a communication signed by a number of Porto Ricans and placed before the Porto Rican Legislature on March 5, 1919, are declared by R. D. Mead, secretary of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association, to be without the slightest foundation.

Mr. Mead said there is no discrimination against Porto Ricans; that their living conditions on the plantation are not as described in the protest and that, in his opinion, "the whole thing was gotten up by agitators in Honolulu, headed by a disgruntled ex-plantation laborer."

The Porto Rican Legislature demanded an investigation, and it has been made under the direction of Actg.-Gen. Irwin of Hawaii, with the assistance of the Territorial health board. A report will soon be made to Gov. McCarthy for communication to Porto Rico.

Honolulu to Have Federal Building.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

HONOLULU (T. H.) Sept. 15.—Bids for the construction of Honolulu's $1,750,000 Federal Building will be opened on November 5.

THE Paris CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE 609-611 SO. BROADWAY

Furs at 25% Discount

We are holding a special sale of fur goods, at 25 per cent discount, including coatees, stoles, sports coats and animal scarfs.
Mink, Kolinsky, marmot, squirrel, mole, Hudson Seal, lynx, fox and wolf.

Silk Velvet Hats—at $12.50 and $15

The Paris Store has no hats in stock of cotton velvet. Everything is real Lyons silk velvet.
These hats are soft. They have very little trimming. Being soft, each woman can adjust the shape to her own particular style of beauty.

All Paris Store Suits are Made Specially for California Women

They have collars that button high for morning and evening and low for noon.
They have material which are neither too light nor too heavy.

They have styles which are practical enough to stand hard outdoor wear California women give them. They will wear and wear and WEAR.

Blue Tricotine, with narrow belt and prettily ribbed pocket. Buttons are most artistically displayed on collar, coat and sleeves. $65.00.

VIRTUALLY all available markets combed over to find the exact type of suits necessary to meet the style-and-climate demands of California women.

Years of investigation were necessary and the building of an organization that covers every important market in America and Europe before our buyers were in a position to provide such vast and varied stocks as you will find in our store today.

But the results more than reward us, for we know that our suits this fall meet every demand of fashion, and will give warmth and comfort and protection to all who wear them.

Plenty of Tricotine Suits at $55, $59.75 and $65 and up

Why is it that tricotine remains such a warm favorite with California women? For the very simple reason it has absolutely made good as one of the most durable fabrics on the market.

Women have thoroughly "tried it out" now and have proved that it will even outwear serge. We have suits of this cloth with belts, with Russian blouse effects, with novel pockets, with flares and ruffles.

Plenty of Ripple Suits for Misses—$39.75 and $45

In Broadcloth, Poiret Twill, Serge and Velour.
You cannot do better than examine these models attentively.
You will not find their like in town at this price.

Broadcloth suit in blue; high and low collar. $39.75.

Silvertone Suits as Low as $55

The color effects are unequaled in any other fabric. Two of the most interesting models are trimmed with seal; one has shawl collar effect with belt and full back; the other has panel front, with high collar trimmed with fur.

Peachbloom Suits $75 and $87.50

Peachbloom is liked better than duvetyne by many because it is heavier and sturdier.

Peachbloom suits at the above prices come in the same soft shades as duvetyne—taupe, brown, green, blue and navy.

Fur Trimmed Suits at $59.75

We have some wonderful models in this line and for $59.75 you can buy a fur trimmed suit that will give you long service and always look distinguished.
In tricotine, silvertone, serge, broadcloth, velours, Poiret twills, mannish mixtures and tinseltones.
At $110 and up we have suits that are dreams of soft, beautiful materials and lavish furs.

Broadcloth Suits—New Favorites $29.75, $35 and $45

Trimmed with tucks, with self-colored buttons and narrow belts, these will make an instant hit.
At $29.75, colors are navy, brown, taupe, black, Burgundy, wine, plum and green.
At $35, these suits have blouse vest effects with rows of cable stitching.

Peachbloom Suits with Fur Trimming Start at $125

The only things that could be added to a peachbloom suit to increase its luxuriousness are fine furs.
The Paris Store fur trimmed peachbloom suits have collars, sometimes cuffs and jacket panels, of seal, nutria, beaver or squirrel.

A lovely Silvertone suit, with ample collar and two long double rows of buttons at back and deep pockets charmingly outlined by a chain of little buttons. $55.

Broadcloth brown suit, embroidered in silk floss, with strip belt. $45.

This Tricotine suit has three panels at back, embroidered in silk floss. Double buttons on each side of belt and long rows of buttons on pockets. $59.75.

Dresses!

Women's Dresses without Waistlines $45

For women who are no longer young in years. Materials are excellent grades of crepe meteor with Georgette sleeves. On some there are Georgette vestee also. Many are beaded and embroidered.
Colors—taupe, brown, navy and black.

PARIS STORE

Tricotine Dresses with a lot of "show" $35

They look like $50 or $60 dresses with their generous amounts of silk embroidery. Navy and taupe.

THE PARIS—609-11 Broadway

The Only One!

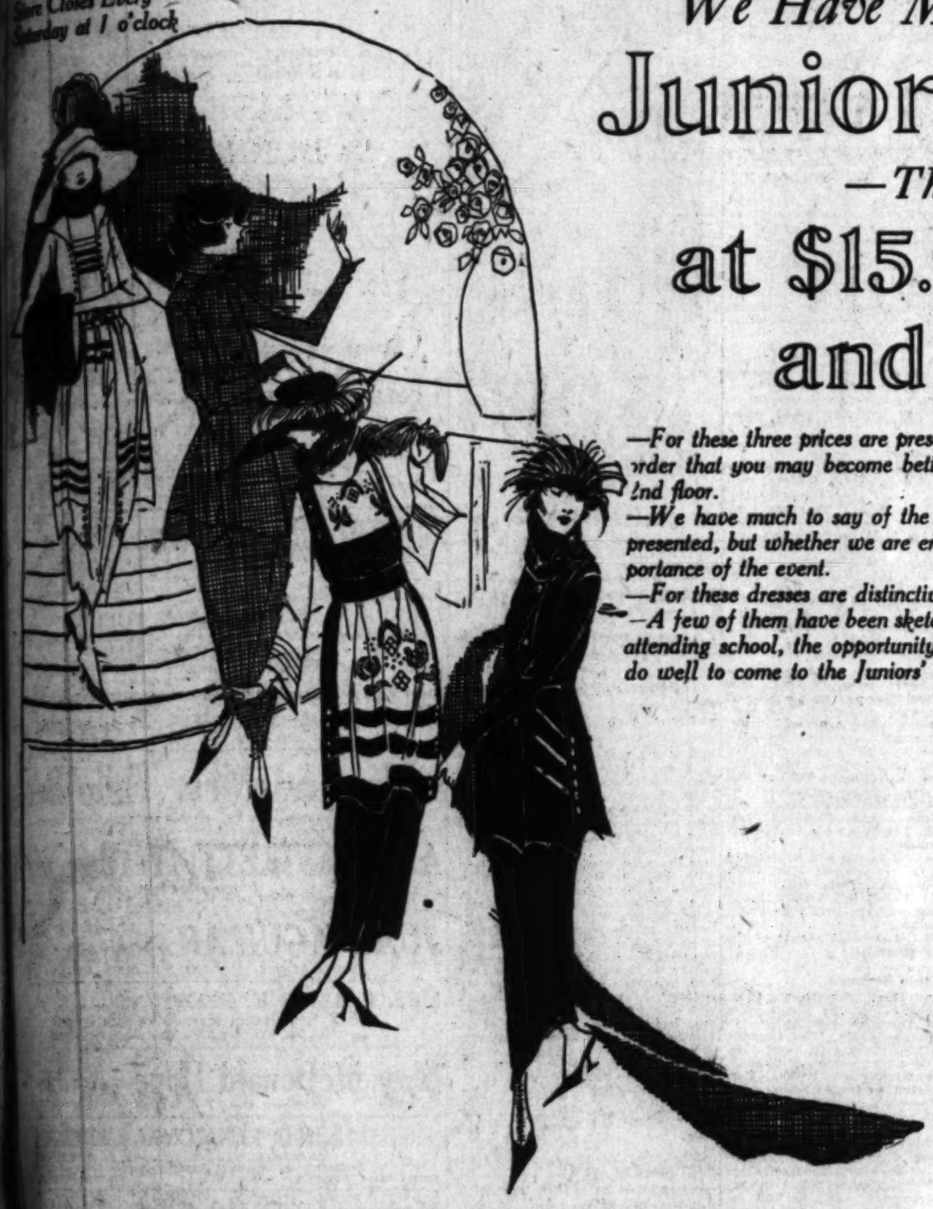
The Only Rotogravure Newspaper Press West of the Rocky Mountains Installed by "The Times"

THE Circulation of the Times is Growing Faster Than Ever.

READ the Big Complete list of Used Car Bargains in THE TIMES—Hundreds More than any other Los Angeles newspaper.

The Broadway Department Store ||| Broadway, Fourth and Hill ||| Phones: 10571—Broadway 7300

Store Closes Every Saturday at 1 o'clock



We Have Much to Say About

Junior Dresses

—Three Groups

at $15.95, $19.75 and $23.95

—For these three prices are presented at savings that were indeed unusual in order that you may become better acquainted with this Junior section on the 2nd floor.

—We have much to say of the dresses and the prices at which they are presented, but whether we are enthusiastic or not it in no way lessens the importance of the event.

—For these dresses are distinctive, even at full regular prices.

—A few of them have been sketched, for the girls of 8 to 17 years, who are attending school, the opportunity is one not to be overlooked. Mothers will do well to come to the Juniors' Section, Second floor.

The Dresses at $15.95

—are made in various captivating ways of the well-wearing and much-liked navy serge. They are smartly trimmed with braid and, in some cases, are given a finishing touch by the addition of a pretty silk tie or trig leather belt. Sizes for girls of 8 to 17.

The Dresses at $19.75

—which are exceedingly attractive, may be had in jersey, serge or taffeta, the middy dress being included as well as various adaptations of the coat effect and straight or belted lines. Some of these frocks are braided, others are embroidered in yarn, many of them have leather belts; sizes for girls of 8 to 17.

The Dresses at $23.95

—are charming models, one and all, and so diversified are they as to materials and models that any maiden of ever such fastidious taste is pretty sure to find a frock to her liking—the difficulty may be which to choose! The materials are jersey, serge, velvet and silk in various colors; sizes for girls of 14 to 17.—Second Floor.

Classes in Lamp Shade Making Daily. 2nd Floor.

An Opportunity to Buy

Silk Stockings at 69c

Slight Imperfections.

—Every pair of which is liberally underpriced. Many of the demanded shoe shades, brown, gray, cordovan, as well as white may be had in these silk stockings.

—Lisle tops, heels and toes. They are reinforced and are exceptionally priced at 69c.

A Broken Line of Embroidered Stockings at $1.69

—These are higher priced stockings in cordovan only. They have lisle tops, lisle soles, heels and toes and are fully reinforced. The saving is more than liberal at $1.69.

See the New Lace-Clock Black Silk Stockings

Some are in all silk, others have lisle tops, toes, heels and soles. These are new and very exceptional at $3 and $3.75. Aisle 8.

Children's Underwear and Stockings

—There is a department here that specializes on Underwear for Children. Remember this in your plans in outfitting the child.

CHILDREN'S WOOL AND COTTON UNION SUITS—high neck, long sleeves, Dutch neck, elbow sleeves ankle length. Sizes 2 to 10 years, priced accordingly at $3 and $3.50.

FLEECED UNION SUITS for Boys—high neck, long sleeve, ankle length style. Sizes for 4 to 10 year boys are $1; those for 12 to 16 year boys, $1.35.

CHILDREN'S SILK STOCKINGS, $1.25—Fashioned stockings, lisle toes, heels and tops and fully reinforced. Many of the popular shades including black, white, champagne, brown, field mouse and gray. Aisle 6.

Greater Emphasis on

New Tailleurs at $45

Remarkable Indeed as to Quality and Price

—Now many there are who are prone to judge quality by price—let us forget for the moment, the moderate price of these garments—let us consider rather their becomingness, the way they are tailored and finished.

—Let us consider the materials.

—Instantly you will recognize in these suits the quality that is expected in suits of the better sort.

The Materials —of all wool, and have a richness of sheen and softness of pile and a fineness that will appeal to you.

The Colors —include the deep browns, the unusual blues and the other tones of autumn that women are demanding.

The Finish —as represented in the tailoring, the fine details of interlinings and linings—all these are factors that give us the right to exclaim these suits at the moderate price—$45.00.

—Circumstances have helped us — forehandedness in planning; otherwise it would not have been possible to present suits such as these, at so low a price.

New and Remarkable Are the

Frocks $29.75

of Satin, Wool Jersey and French Serges

For the woman is difficult, indeed, to please, who cannot find in such a varied assortment of charming dresses, the very type she has in mind.

There are new fall trotteurs and frocks for afternoon and street wear.

Some have the straight plastic lines, others have a tendency to bouffancy and drapery. Braid and fringe are used on many of the newer models.

Navy's favorite shades are represented. We know of no frocks this season that have greater claim to distinction at the price. Third Floor.

The New Shawlettes

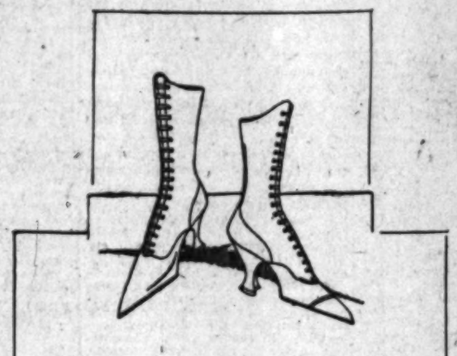
—Are receiving much attention now on the 2nd floor. There is such a diversity of colors as to plaid designs and combinations.

—They are proving ideal wraps for motoring or street wear.

—Some have tufts and pobbets. Others are long and narrow, all are finished with heavy fringe. Priced from $7.45 to $15.95. Second Floor.

Knit Tams $2.75

—For the school girl or for outing wear for women, these knit tams are much in demand. They are made with pompom in rose, turquoise, buff, red and white, at $2.75. Second Floor.



Smart, Indeed, are the New

Fall Boots

—That have taken possession of the Shoe Section.

—We are extremely proud of the showing of new fall boots, and you will be particularly pleased at the good style and unusual variety and extremely moderate prices at which the shoes are marked.

—Here you will find all kid boots of brown, gray and black.

—Then there are shoes with kid vamps and cloth tops to match, some have welted soles, while others have light flexible soles.

THE BROWN KID BOOT AT $9—Has high cut top, light flexible soles, Louis XV leather heels.

AFRICAN BROWN BOOT, $8.50—Laced style, 9-inch top, perforated, imitation straight tips—these are unusual at the price.

DARK BROWN KID BOOT, $8.50—high cut, lace style, cloth top to match. Light flexible soles, leather heels.

DARK GRAY KID BOOTS, $8.50—Cloth top, imitation straight tip, flexible soles.

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Mr. Harold King, concert Pianist, one of the gifted pupils of Mr. Thilo Becker of Los Angeles, has been chosen by Mr. Sanders to accompany him. Mr. Sanders will return to Los Angeles as soon as the tour is finished.

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MUSICAL.

OPERA PROSPECTS.

SAN CARLO AND ALL-AMERICAN COMPANY IN SIGHT.

Opera possibilities for the season seem now to be reduced to the visit of the San Carlo Company, which was here last spring, and the production of Charles Wakefield Cadman's "Shanewis" and Joseph Carl Breil's "The Legend," by a company traveling under the auspices of the Metropolitan Opera-house in New York. A two weeks' engagement of the San Carlo organization was promised by Manager Baker, upon his visit to this city. The company will arrive here during the spring. The date of the presentation of the American operas here has not yet been announced.

The visit of the San Carlo assures a season of popular opera. The company has been steadily enlarged and strengthened during the past several years, and their repertoire has been broadened to include certain works which are not generally familiar. The policy of the San Carlo has been to use as their principal productions only such operas as have been established by success at the Metropolitan, as it is not practical commercially to try out the novelties on the road.

The project of producing "Shanewis" and "The Legend" is decidedly of value to the cause of American music. Cadman's "Shanewis" in particular has established a very favorable impression with audiences in the East, and would undoubtedly be well received in the West because of the composer's reputation, gained through his many songs, as well as his arrangements of selections from the opera.

Breil's "Legend" was not as successful as "Shanewis," although it played several performances on the bill with Cadman's opera, and John Adams Hugo's "Temple Dancer." The latter is rather too elaborate scenically to be taken on the road without greatly increasing expenses. "The Legend" is very suitable, however, as an accompanying feature with the Cadman opera, which was the piece de resistance of the all-American bill.

Mr. Breil is well known to Southern Californians through his connection with the D. W. Griffith Film Producing Company, as he wrote and arranged the score for "Intolerance" and "The Birth of a Nation." At one time he planned to give the original presentation of "The Legend" in this city, but the war interfered, and so he took the opera to New York, where it was accepted at the Metropolitan.

JAIME OVERTON WITH SYMPHONY.

Jaime Overton has been engaged as assistant concert master of the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra, following arrangements made with the gifted young violinist in New York. Mr. Overton is known here through his concert and recital work. He began his musical career in this city. Later he went abroad to study in Paris and Berlin. During this time he was first violinist and soloist with the orchestra of the Royal Academy of Music in the German capital. In 1914 he made his New York debut, following this with eastern tours. Last April he sailed again for Europe to study repertoire under Willy Hess, and to appear in concert.

Among leaders of various sections of the Los Angeles Symphony, not already announced, are Pryor Moore of the second violins; Otto Pauer, violas, and Axel Simonsen, 'cellos.

It is stated that five leading American composers may come to Los Angeles as guest directors of the orchestra, in the presentation of their own works. In order to insure a first-hand inspiration for the interpretation of the five American compositions he procured, and lest the composers themselves might not be able to make the trip, Mr. Tandler held personal consultations with each.

During his stay in the East he also secured the first, second and third Tschaikowsky symphonies, as well as several other compositions by this composer, whose works are in great favor locally.

In addition to this library, Alexander Smalavsky has brought several new Russian symphonies with him from New York.

Tandler declares that he collected enough music for the next two years while in the East, including a number of novelties.

PHILHARMONIC IS REHEARSING DAILY.

With the opening of the concert season only two weeks distant, the Philharmonic Orchestra is now well under way in its work of rehearsing the programme, with Walter Rothwell daily at the directorial helm. The first rehearsal was held last Monday, and since then the musicians have been together twice daily, with no interfering interruptions, such as have been the bane of orchestral efforts in the past.

The members of the Philharmonic have expressed themselves as delighted with Mr. Rothwell's personality and musicianship, and it is said he has shown himself possessed of infinite patience and a breadth of knowledge covering every phase of the important work of the training period.

Each esteon of the orchestra is now complete, with a membership of ninety. Certain sections possess a greater complement of players than such organizations as the New York Symphony or the Minneapolis when they were in Los Angeles. The double bass section, for instance, numbers ten instruments V. O. Geoffrion heads the section.

In the first violin section, in addition to the resident musicians, such as Julius Bierlich, Robert Staples, Herman Seidel, A. M. Perry, Charles Pemberton and others, sit Sylvain Noack, Henry Svedrofsky, Leo Godowsky, son of the famous pianist, and last year with the San Francisco orchestra, and David Sanders, head of the violin department of the University of Southern California.

Richard Schliewen is principal of the second violins, Joseph Rosenfeld heads the viola section, Ilyar Benson is chief of the 'cellos, with such players as Alfred Wallenstein, Ludwig Opid, Earl Bright, Michael Elkoff, F. S. Gutterson and others as his supporters.

The brass and wood wind sections include such men as Jay Plowe, Vincent Schipilliti, Frank Koleman, A. B. Rickert and Vladimir Drucker, S. B. Bennett, Louis Hutinet, G. Berardinelli, A. Raimondi, Charles Jenner and others.

At the first rehearsal Mr. Rothwell made a speech praising the spirit of the men and prophesying great things for the future of the orchestra. W. A. Clark, Jr., who is financing the Philharmonic, was given a chord of welcome when he appeared in the auditorium.

First Course Event.

While Geraldine Farrar actually brought into being the musical season, the first Philharmonic event which means a steady continuance of music entrainment, is to take place next week. Lambert Murphy and Merle Alcock, two American singers, are to open the first concert series this 21st inst. Mr. Murphy is to sing groups of Russian, English and French songs, and Miss Alcock's solos will include a variety of numbers from operas, new and old; folk songs and a Russian number or two. The singers are to be heard in several duets.

Developing Festival Chorus.

To develop a large festival chorus from his organization of the First Municipal Chorus, organized last spring, is the plan of J. P. Dupuy, the director, who has achieved encouraging results in the twenty rehearsals which he held during the summer months. Mr. Dupuy states in a letter that he hopes this year to build the chorus up to 400 or 500 voices, and that thereafter he anticipates adding to his organization at the rate of 250 a year until he shall have available for festival work a chorus of 1000 voices or more.

"It really takes years to build a festival chorus worthy of that name," said Mr. Dupuy. "The managers who wish directors to construct choruses of thousands overnight don't know what they are talking about."

Mr. Dupuy, who leads the singers of the Orpheus Club, has been directing since 1881. He began by conducting a chorus for the graduating exercises in the Christian Brothers' College in Chicago.

Eastern Teacher Here.

Edward Foster Beal, known in the Middle West through his system of pianoforte instruction, has come to Los Angeles from Springfield, Mo., where he formerly conducted a school, with a view to settling in this city, and has taken a studio in the Blanchard Building. Mr. Beal was educated in music in this country, studying piano with Moritz Rosenfeld. He has also made a study of the voice and the violin and has taught both. Some years ago he was a member of the faculty of the Chicago Musical College. He has also written on musical topics for the Etude, John Church & Co., and the Musician, as well as a critical magazine conducted a few years ago by Dr. W. S. V. Matthews in Chicago.

Two of Mr. Beal's pupils came to the Coast at the same time he made the trip in order to continue their studies without changing methods. Mr. Beal explains his system as analytical. "As much care must be used in inculcating the proper principles and conceptions into the child mind, as the teacher utilizes in the instruction of the older pupils," he said. "The method of explanation must be concise and clear, but must cover the same ground in a simple fashion, as would more elaborately obtain in the case of a fully-developed mind. It is only through a comprehensive understanding of the subject of music, such as befits his age, that a pupil can be made acquainted with the means for expressing himself through the medium of tone."

May MacDonald Hope,

Pianiste of Hope-Rosenfeld-Alter Trio, which will give its first concert of season Thursday evening at Blanchard Hall.

Jaime Overton,

Engaged as assistant concert master of the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra.

Bispham Writes Engle.

Camillo Engle has received a very complimentary letter from David Bispham on his booklet "The Spirit of the Art of Singing." Mr. Bispham says: "You have admirably epitomized what Caccini and others of the old masters have said about our difficult subject. A few rules in regard to the art of singing can be learned by everyone from reading about them—such as not overexerting the voice, but no one knows better than yourself how impossible it is to learn to sing in any way but by actual practice with a practiced singer."

Because of the failure to comprehend this principle, Mr. Bispham said it is no wonder so many beautiful voices of America are badly trained. "Now if everybody will follow the old masters, you so admirable quote," he continued speaking of Mr. Engel's booklet, "and take your advice administered in person, they will find great benefit."

Music Teachers' Meeting.

"Music in the High Schools of Our City" will be the topic of discussion at the programme of the Los Angeles Music Teachers' Association the 20th inst. Speakers will include Mrs. Gertrude Parsons, Mrs. Charles Edwards, Miss Evelyn Stone, Miss Edna Ames, Miss Verna Blythe, Miss Ida Bach and Mrs. Charles Hall. Mrs. Hall is to speak especially on the new service bureau organized by the teachers' association.

First Repertoire Recital.

Miss Margaret Goetz gave the first of her repertoire recitals this season last Saturday at her studios on the corner of Seventh and Beacon streets. The programme was Russian music, and was preceded by a talk by Dr. Alexis Kall of Petrograd, illustrated with piano selections. Constance Balfour and Miss Goetz sang numbers by Rimsky-Korsakoff, Moussorgsky and folk songs. Mrs. Gertrude Ross and Ruth Thompson played the accompaniments.

The second recital will be devoted to American composers, Mrs. Abbie Norton Jamison, Ruth Hutchinson, Charles J. Ferry, Lee Arthur Myers, Miss Goetz and the Oriole Quartette will take part.

This is the eleventh season of the repertoire recitals.

Dorsey Cain Musicale.

Mr. and Mrs. Amon Dorsey Cain, entertained about fifty guests at a musicale Thursday evening at the Harbour apartments. Miss Maurine Dyer of New York City, and Mr. Cain gave a programme of French, Italian and English songs. Mrs. Cain assisting at the piano.

Miss Dyer is a concert singer from the East.

Joins School of Arts.

Margery Morrison is announced as head of the piano department of the California School of Arts, recently organized, and she will introduce a special course for accompanists. It is anticipated by the heads of the school that this will be highly appreciated because of the difficulty in finding musicians who reveal the result of strict discipline and experience so necessary for accompanying. Miss Morrison has been an accompanist and coach, including among those whom she has assisted in this manner, Henri Scott and Mariska Aldrich. She is also arranging lectures on timely musical subjects such as she gave in New York.

CRIPPLED MUSICIAN TO GIVE PROGRAMME.

Arthur F. Fuller, musician and composer, has announced a concert for October 28, to be given at the Gamut Theater. Since coming to Los Angeles eight years ago, Mr. Fuller has given eighty-three compositions to the music-loving public and has held seventeen concerts. Mr. Fuller, who is a cripple, lives at No. 1138 South Valencia street and his only means of subsistence is from the proceeds of his concerts and from the sale of his books of poems and songs. He has been confined to his bed, or to a wheel chair for the last twenty years, having sustained injuries in an accident from which he never recovered.

In spite of his crippled condition and the fact that his eyesight is poor, Mr. Fuller works constantly at his compositions or at teaching, giving lessons in voice, piano, harmony and sight-reading. At his next concert he will render a new composition, never played in public before. "My motto," said the musician, "has always been, 'Never say die,' and it is easy to repeat that old saw in Southern California, for I cannot imagine anyone ever dying here. In fact, although I suffer considerably, I feel like singing all the time. The air is so bracing that—well, prohibition doesn't worry me in the least."

Merle Alcock,

Who is to open concert course the 21st inst.

Cornelia Rider Possart,

Pianiste, who was heard in programme with Lili Petschnikoff, violinista, last Monday.

DOUBLE CONCERTS NOW.

Petschnikoff-Possart Recital Proves Popular Affair.

The success of the first of her series of ensemble programmes, given at her residence, 2210 Highland avenue, has induced Mme. Lili Petschnikoff, the violinist, to plan the remainder of the concerts in pairs. These programmes, in which Cornelia Rider Possart appears as pianist, with Mme. Petschnikoff, will therefore be given the morning and evening of the first Monday of November and December. Mme. Petschnikoff is also planning a series for Pasadena, with Alice Coleman Batcheldor assisting at the piano.

At the concert Monday, Mmes. Petschnikoff and Possart rendered a novelty in the suite by Emile Bernard, which made a very favorable impression on the audience, because of the understanding with which it was interpreted. The pianists also greatly pleased with her presentation of a Chopin group, while the violinist offered a pleasing sequence of solo numbers by Beethoven, Vieuxtemps, Wieniawski and Brahms, in a very delightful manner.

TRIO TO GIVE FIRST CONCERT THIS WEEK.

The first important event of the local musicians' season will be the concert Thursday evening at Blanchard Hall by the Hope-Rosenfeld-Alter trio, which for the past several seasons have provided valuable and entertaining musical programmes. Their present offering will include Beethoven's Sonata, Opus 12, No. 1, for violin and piano; a suite for piano and violin by Carl Goldmark, and the trio in F-sharp major, by Wolf-Farrari. The last named is a novelty, said to be in the composer's most delightful style.

The personnel of the trio includes May MacDonald Hope, pianiste; Joseff Rosenfeld, violinist, and Robert Alter, 'cellist. Mrs. Hope has been very successful both in her own recitals, and as pianist with the trio. Mr. Rosenfeld has made a number of appearances locally, and is leader of the violin section of the Philharmonic Orchestra. Mr. Alter is known through his work with the trio and in various other recital programmes.

The trio plans a series of six concerts during the season, including in their repertoire classic and modern selections.

DANCER HERE FROM ORIENT.

Miss Leah Wooton, former student of the Norma Gould School for Dancing, has just returned from Yokahama, Japan, after five years spent in teaching dancing in the Orient. Miss Wooton states that she numbered no less than twenty-six different nationalities among her various students in Yokohama and Tokio and that everyone over there wants to learn some form of the dance. She has come to Los Angeles to study with Miss Gould, and while here may present Japanese dances she has learned from the Geisha girls.

PETROGRAD SEEN AFTER THE WAR.

In a remarkable sketch, depicting the crimes of a Bolshevik soldier named Petrov, Count Ilya Tolstoy, son of the great novelist, in Everybody's, for October, gives a dreary picture of the Russian soldier as he roamed the streets of Petrograd after the first days of the Revolution.

The opening paragraphs contain the following: "It was a beautiful, clear frosty morning in Petrograd. Russia's former capital had awakened from sleep. The sidewalks, which had not been cleaned since summer, were covered with dirty ice and snow.

"The people, shivering with cold, were hastening to and fro; women with empty bags in hand, seeking food; some of them mothers, followed by hungry children; men in tattered, worn-out clothing; workers and soldiers; soldiers and sailors.

"Soldiers on the sidewalks; soldiers on the crowded street cars; soldiers in the long waiting lines before the stores, where goods are sold at prohibitive prices; soldiers hurrying no one knew where, in automobiles and in trucks; here and there and everywhere soldiers, soldiers, soldiers!

"Russian soldiers of today are not what they once were, not the superb troops of the past, the pride of Petrograd, the amasement of all the crowned guests of the Czar. The Petrograd soldier is only semi-military, often roaming through the streets of the city, unarmed, beltless, his coat unbuttoned; half of his costume worn according to his own individual taste or caprice. Only soldiers may be seen; never an officer.

"From the first days of the Revolution, officers were permitted to wear the clothing of civilians, which they preferred for self-protection, not wishing to incite the class feeling or violence of the soldiers by wearing epaulets, bright metal buttons or other conspicuous marks of distinction."

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AROUND THE MUSIC WORLD.

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT.

Northwest. Well, there really isn't any mystery about it. The noted pianist has simply been as busy as Hercules with his tasks, turning out a series of compositions for his publishers in the East. He has already written twenty new piano pieces, and is working now on four others. They are, in part, of that picturesque and unusual type, to which Mr. Godowsky has so frequently devoted his talents, and played before his audiences here and elsewhere with a great degree of success.

The opportunity to engage in this composing activity was afforded through the postponing of the Kansas City series of master classes until next summer. It was Mr. Godowsky's desire that this arrangement be made, because he was anxious for a spell of quiet before setting forth on his continental tour. As things stand, he is to leave some time in November, and if he finishes up the remaining composition before then, he will take a rest, provided, of course, he can find nothing else to do, for long ago he took the "r" out of rest and put a "r" in its place, which represents the attitude he generally adopts toward work.

—o—

Rachmaninoff Goes East.

At last, the long period of uncertainty is at an end. Would Rachmaninoff visit Southern California, or wouldn't he? The Russian composer has settled the question by hieing himself off to the East. Evidently the attractions of San Francisco proved all too alluring, but then we have a right to feel that he really doesn't know what he missed by not paying us a visit. He left about a week ago to engage in his concert work in and about the musical metropolis.

—o—

"Bee" Looking Frisco Over.

Speaking of San Francisco, "Len" Behymer is making a brief trip to the northern city with a view to arranging certain details of the coming concerts.

—o—

Clark, Senior, Visits.

Senator W. A. Clark dropped in for two days last week, principally to hear his son's new orchestra. He attended a rehearsal of the Philharmonic at Trinity Auditorium, and afterward went to lunch with W. A. Clark, Jr., at which function he declined to discuss important business matters, but would do nothing but talk about the future of Clark, Jr.'s new venture in the realm of music. The Senator, you know, is a great patron of art himself, and has had a box in the diamond horseshoe of the Metropolitan for a number of years. He is very enthusiastic over musical possibilities here since he has heard of his son's plans.

—o—

The Princess Writes.

The Princess Tsianina, who is noted for her recitals given in conjunction with Charles Wakefield Cadman, singing many of his Indian numbers, had the time of her young life "over there" war-entertaining. She will shortly be returning to California for a vacation, and also to fill a concert engagement here. The Indian girl writes very brightly of her experiences, and says among other things that the Germans thought she was quite a wealthy person because she had all leather dresses and leather coat. "With ladies' rubber boots—on account of so much rain—you can imagine how they looked at me. The children used to follow me in droves, always at a safe distance, until they saw I was harmless, then they began saying 'Good day.' They finally got up courage to ask me for chocolate, and I often carried candy for them. They would also gather around the door of my hotel and wait for me to come out.

"It is not possible to tell you in so many words how much I enjoyed my work among the boys. It was a case of the heart with me, for I loved them all very dearly."

Among other things, the princess tells of singing in the Kaiser's church in Coblenz to a mixed audience of soldiers and German civilians. She sang the German Christmas ca rol, "Holy Night," in English, on the hundredth anniversary of the composition. She also had a chance to dance with Gen. Pershing and the Prince of Wales, but of all the people overseas, she says she loved the private soldiers best, and was only happy when she could see them smile and feel that she was really helping to bring that smile.

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MAKING A MUSIC CENTER.

How Prospects for Our Permanent Western Pre-eminence Have Grown.

BY JEANNE REDMAN.

Ten years before the war, when a person spoke of the possibility of America producing an art, only a supercilious smile was the answer, and when it was suggested that America would produce a school of art one was regarded as slightly demented by the stolid Berliners and the leaders of Parisian art circles. The war has already made New York the music already made world and great numbers of European artists are exhibiting almost exclusively throughout America. Besides this, American painters are fast establishing definite nationalistic traits in their work, and there is today a school founded and launched wholly by Americans.

With this decentralization of art a new impetus toward a distinct Americanization is born. Our chief needs today are community centers, conservatories and above all a sympathic atmosphere—the greatest requisite for the full flowering of any art.

A music and art conservatory for Los Angeles is more than a plan; it is quite a definite project in the mind of our local impresario, who, instead of carrying on master classes for a few weeks of the year as has previously been done, would establish a permanent conservatory with the foremost available teachers forming a permanent faculty.

In spite of Europe's scorn of our institutions of learning we have every reason to be proud of our past efforts. When we think of Poe, who influenced all European poetry, short-story form and literary thought; of Mark Twain, than whom there is no one more surely a national product; and of Emerson, William James, Frank Norris and a host of others little less important, we may convincingly combat any aspersions thrown at us by France, England or Germany. We can never expect to produce the greatest talent here without sowing the seed of future achievement, and this seed takes a certain time to mature.

This period of gestation is drawing to a close, and if we ever expect America to proclaim its greatness as a nation, through its art, we must not let pass such an opportunity as now presents itself. New York has recognized the possibilities, in spite of its hurry, bustle and obvious commercialism, so much more marked than ours, and we must not only follow New York's lead, but transcend her efforts as a matter of pride and because we have so many advantages over the eastern capital.

Here in Los Angeles is the climate of Italy so conducive to voice culture and of melody production. On every hand are natural beauties which are inspirational to the artistic temperament. Again, for our population, we have more music than any other city of the world, as well as more genuine opportunity for hearing it. What we most earnestly need is a conservatory where the best teachers can find scope for their best efforts, where the genuine architectonics of music can be learned; where pull and favoritism are unknown and where awards will go to the most deserving.

THE CIVIC PHASE.

To build up such an institution more than a passive desire, for it must obtain. Our city government should see that in building such a civic center it will achieve its own immortalization, for surely it is known that a city of beauty and symmetry and wide spaces will more surely attract worthwhile wealth than mere industry, whose sordid side is always uppermost. Once established, the impetus would go on, for if a real start is made, momentum is accelerated and all factions working reciprocally on each other aid development. Up to the present we have done well, but we can do still better, and this is not only a plea to those who have only seen in our musical conditions a money market for their talents and have really contributed little toward the general advancement, but it is a plea to those hundreds who have foreseen our possibilities and who have unselfishly done a great deal, to do more.

The ability of a few-score men and women to put over an idea has yet to be measured, and if as many as this or more really make up their minds that Los Angeles shall be the art and music center of the West they will carry this out. Los Angeles should attract every student who has hitherto turned his eyes to Europe for education and study. Just as practically every native-trained virtuoso and singer never leaves America until he or she has played or sung before a Los Angeles audience.

The foundation is here in the orchestral activity. While there are to be two orchestras—their functions will differ. One of them will offer a conductor new to us, the other novelties in production of a rare character. Both orchestras are augumented by men of the very first caliber, chosen from all over the country. There will be popular concerts from both organizations, and these concerts will draw people from the mass of those who never have listened to orchestral music, to any extent, before. The influence which these orchestras will exert throughout the West is incalculable. Also the chances and actual fulfillment from our chamber music organizations are greater than any city in the country of our size can boast.

IN METROPOLITAN CLASS.

Where do you hear weekly, or bi-weekly chamber music concerts outside of New York, Chicago and Boston? We have as a permanent ensemble the Zoellner Quartette, the Hope - Rosenfeld Trio, the Petchnikoff-Possart ensemble and the Timmner chamber music ensemble.

In choral work there is the Oratorio Society, the Community Sings, the forthcoming chorus in co-operation with the Symphony Orchestra, and the possibility of a permanent opera company. This last, even is in project, and as the traveling companies which give us the benefit of their performances every year always have good, and sometimes magnificent attendances, there is every reason why we should have a Los Angeles Opera Company which will make this its home, and travel at length throughout the West, bringing back laurels, and more laurels for our further reputation as the music center.

Vladimir Drucker,
First trumpeter of Philharmonic Orchestra, who has lately taken up his residence here.

Detective Has Fawn For Pet.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

HONOLULU (T. H.) Sept. 13 (By mail.)—C. Apana, Chinese detective connected with the Honolulu police department, created a sensation at headquarters a few days ago when he walked in with a month-old deer following him in leash, much like a pet dog. The fawn was captured on the Island of Molokai. Apana is feeding it from a bottle.

"NEF" BRINGS $15,000; NOW WHAT IS A "NEF"?

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, Aug. 20.—A silver gilt "nef" was sold in an art store here at auction the other day for $15,000 and immediately London people began asking "what is a nef?" for it is a word little known.

A "nef" is a relic of bygone days, a decorative piece of plate for the dinner table. It was generally shaped like a ship, often having a row of oars, and was used to hold table napkins and other odds and ends deemed necessary in those days of sumptuous meals.

GERMAN PRESS LEADER IS PEEVED AT EBERT.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

WEIMAR, Aug. 30.—Minister Naumann, for nearly a year head of the German press, has resigned after a misunderstanding with President Ebert over an interview which the President granted a New York newspaper correspondent. He has been succeeded by Ulrich Rauscher.

The change arouses little enthusiasm among the foreign correspondents who see in it small hope that Germany can obtain favorable publicity in the press of other nations.

FRENCH JURORS ARE URGING PROHIBITION.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

PARIS, Aug. 29.—Jurors of the District of the Seine who have just disposed of fourteen criminal affairs, of which ten were attributed to the abuse of alcohol, have written to Mr. Nail, the Minister of Justice, asking that measures be taken for the suppression of the sale of alcoholic beverages.

Advocates of prohibition in France, (there are few) have little hope that any such steps will be taken. One of them told a reporter of Le Journal yesterday: "The elections are too near, and the wine merchant is a power in the land."

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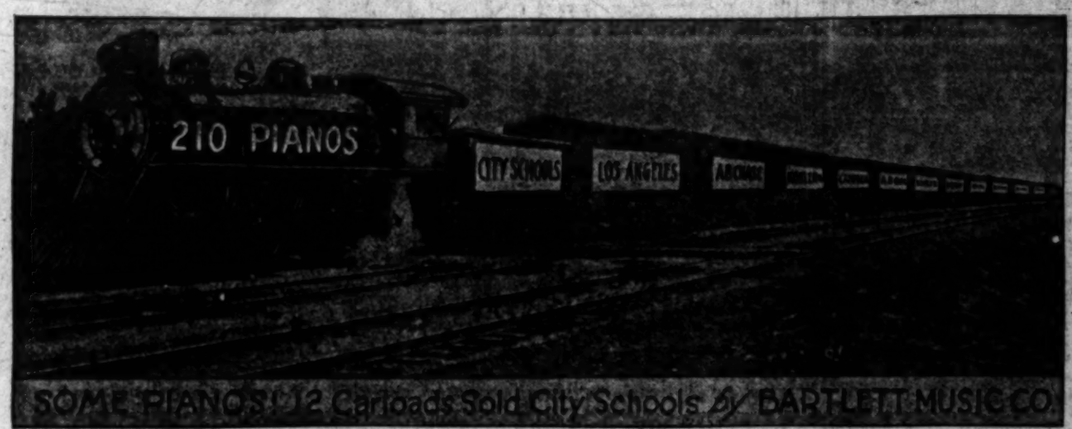

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Sierra Park	1
Sierra Vista	1
Cheremoya	2
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Laurel	1
Lankershim	1
Roscoe	1
Pacoima	1
Mission Ave.	1
Marian	1
Van Nuys	1
Saticoy	1
Van Ness Ave.	1
49th St.	2
Wadsworth	2
Nevin	1

School.	No. Pianos.
28th St.	1
20th St.	3
San Pedro St.	1
Staunton	1
Seventh St.	2
Boyd St.	1
Hewitt	1
Rockdale	1
Buchanan	2
Yorkdale	2
Eagle Rock Ave.	2
Garavanza	1
Gates St.	1
Griffin Ave.	1

School.	No. Pianos.
Marengo Heights	2
Albion	2
Palo Verde	1
Castelar	2
Allesandro St.	1
Las Feliz	1
Grant	1
Clifford St.	2
Park Ave.	1
Micheltorena	1
Echo Park Ave.	1
Logan St.	2
Alpine	2
Cahuenga	1

School.	No. Pianos.
Third St.	1
Rosemont	2
Union	1
Hope St.	1
Hoover	2
Hobart Blvd.	1
Amelia	2
Macy	1
Ann St.	2
Utah	1
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The Palms	1
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Menlo Ave.	2
Normandie	2
Santa Barbara	2
Western	2
52nd St.	2
Main St.	2
61st St.	2
Budlong	1
68th St.	2
Manchester	1
95th St.	1
Woodcrest	1
West Athens	1
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THE NEW.

IN STORES AND HOMES.

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

By Olive Gray.

Up-to-Dates!

Cloyid hats! Of gold or silver cloth, trimmed with that material, in twists or flower effects. Turban-shaped, or with brims turned up in front, or all around, these novel hats are simply stunning. They have just arrived in Los Angeles and will be shown the coming week.

The smock of corduroy, embroidered or sometimes lightly beaded. Smart, warm, becoming, these dressy waists are both becoming and durable.

Odd ways of belting the suit coat, the cloak, the dress. Also distinctive ways of terminating girdles and belt ends with fringes, tassels, ornaments.

Now is the Time to Buy:

Sheffield plate. An excellent quality of this wanted silverware, in many shapes and sizes, all at a price so unusual as to render the sale one of opportunity for purchase of articles both for one's own home use and as gifts for Christmas.

Lamps! Such offerings in lamps of high quality, as will make it impossible for the lover of the cozy lamp-lighted evening to say "I cannot afford such luxury." Lamp-shading is taught, too, at the store making the lamp offerings.

Gloves of every sort, quality, weight. At prices which mean several pairs for the usual cost of one.

Black chiffon velvet at a price which will say "must have," to every woman who cares for good attire. The uses of this beautiful material were never so numerous as now, both in garmenting and millinery.

* * *

An Extraordinary Gown.

I wonder if you happened to be downtown while that gown was in a Broadway window? Of black velvet, it was dotted all over with tiny red coral beads, and the girdle finished with marvelous tassels of the same coral beads woven in an intricate design. Oh, it was a beauty—that dress—and most unusual.

* * *

The Other Half.

"Look here, Betty! See these queer tea cups with two handles!" exclaimed a very well-dressed and nice appearing woman, in the china section of the big Broadway store. "Why Jane, don't you know any better than that! Those are lovely cups!" replied her companion. After handling the cups ruminatively for a moment, she continued, "I went to a big dinner, the other day, and what do you think! They served soup, in cups just like those!" and she set down the bouillon cups, with a smile which seemed to say: "To think that there are people so ignorant, in these enlightened times!"

* * *

Lace Exposition.

At the Bush Terminal Sales Building, in New York, they are holding an exhibition of fine laces gathered from all parts of the world. The popularity of these creations, has lead to this educational move.

But, in our own Los Angeles stores there are many excellent examples of good laces, just now. There are interesting stocks of Baby Irish, of hand-made Filet, of Pointe de Venice, and some really rare Duchess and points applique—although the latter is not so plentiful. Then there are, of course, many laces which are of the passing mode—Margot, crachale, etc. The colored laces which are again in favor, are also shown in variety here, both with hand-painted and with embroidered centers.

* * *

Monster Cake.

Bigger, better, more beautiful than ever is the cake with which a store on Fifth street, celebrates its fourteenth birthday. Crowds have admired the frosted pyramid, ever since it took its annual place in the corner window, and as many scores sampled its quality, when it was cut, and greater numbers than ever before participated in the bargains offered, in celebration of the popular store's anniversary. Into the cake went 100 dozen eggs—think of the efforts of all those hens!—250 pounds of butter, 150 pounds of sugar, six gallons of milk, four pounds of baking powder, one barrel, or 200 pounds of flour. It is a pound cake, decorated in elaborate designs and showing California fruits, flowers and emblems symbolic of the Southland. The cake weighs 500 pounds, and was made by that big grocery store which has habitually compounded these great birthday cakes. The house thus celebrating its birthday anniversary reports the largest business ever transacted in the history of its fourteen years. The celebration and sale continues for two weeks, from October 6, to October 18.

* * *

Electrocuting Drudgery.

The importance attained by electric labor-saving devices may be judged by the fact that, in that big Broadway store, an entire section of the household department is devoted to the display of various kinds of washing machines, vacuum cleaners, and other labor savers for the house wife. These life-savers, for they are that, may be purchased upon the installment plan, a few dollars down and a few per month, the while the otherwise tired housekeeper is enjoying their benefits.

* * *

A Handsome Suit.

One of the richest suits seen this season was glimpsed on Seventh street, recently. It was of black duvetyne, the coat skirt very full and belted over a vest of soft white kid, with an extremely high collar cut in points which reminded one of the collars worn by old-time statesmen. The most intriguing feature was the embroidery of the vest, in black jet beads and odd-shaped bangles. With the suit was worn a black velvet shape, somewhat turbanish in effect, but far from commonplace, the sole ornament a black jet dangler, set above the left ear.

* * *

Whence the Pannier?

Had you ever wondered whence came the pannier idea, which from time to time, appears in woman's dress? It began in the Spanish Alps, when donkeys first came into service there, transporting huge bundles of freight, slung across their backs and suspended at either side. Some sartorial genius of those old days, incorporated the silhouette into his dress-making regime, and from time to time, ever since, the odd fashion has bobbed up. The recent revival of the mode is due, no doubt, to the removal of the Parisian society population to Madrid, during the "seasons" while war was going on. Many a Spanish revival may be traced to this temporary sojourn of Madame la Mode Francaise, in the Spanish capital.

* * *

Neck and Neck with Fashion.

Trains are pointed.
Girdles are fringed.
Dance frocks are very full.
Girdles may be softly draped.
The chemise dress is belted low.
Furs are more magnificent than ever.
Hats feature great width at the sides.
Eton jackets are in favor on suit dresses.
One of the new skirts actually is a ripple.
Self-buttons are best used on jersey frocks.
Winter coats have shawl collars of material.
Coat suits have smart little vests of tricolette.
Huge bows appear on the simple tailored hats.
Flare collars are among the new autumn fashions.
The new cape-coats often have very deep yokes.
Moire silk appears as ruffles on Georgette dresses.
Wraps of fur are fashioned on very simple lines.
A hat of tan kid is embroidered in blue silk braid.
Little girls have short-waisted frocks with full skirts.
For evening wear white gowns are touched with silver.
There is a tendency to wear the hat tipped on one side.
Many of the new skirts are plaited about the waist.
A becoming neck line is high in back and low in front.
A circular black veil has a wide border of cotton threads.
Silver cloth is used for many of the new evening coiffures.
Hats with transparent brims are in favor for dress occasions.
A good color combination is henna brown and navy blue.
A frock of white silk jersey has a front of black silk jersey.
A smart skirt is finished with double bands of self-material.

WHAT OUR CONSULS SAY.

The trade in direct exports from Hankow, China, to the United States during the first six months of the current year aggregated $10,393,660. This is a remarkable recovery when it is considered that there was a shortage of tonnage and also that exchange was high during the entire period. The lowest nominal quotation for demand drafts was 110 and for four months' credit was 115.

In 1918 there were 4326 motor cars of 114 different makes registered in the Philippine Bureau of Public Works. Considering the "most popular" car from the viewpoint of passenger capacity, the registration figures show that the five-passenger car stands far in advance with a total of 2153 cars of different makes. The seven passenger car ranks second with 1171 registrations.

The Japanese government is conducting extensive experiments to determine the effect on the public health of saccharine as a substitute for sugar. The prohibition on the use of saccharine has been in force in Japan for sixteen years, and if this restriction is removed it is thought it will have the effect of materially reducing the cost of sweetening.

An air postal service is to be inaugurated between Tokio and Osaka. The Imperial Aviation Society, a semiofficial organization for the promotion of aviation, and the Department of Communications are to co-operate in maintaining this service.

The Japanese Department of Agriculture and Commerce has issued directions that no celluloid goods exceeding four inches in length or diameter shall be exported, unless such goods pass the national inspection of either the Association of Celluloid Guilds or the local prefecture offices.

There is a market in the Canton consular district for crude-oil engines of from 4 to 60 horse power and which are adapted to the operation of all kinds of machinery. No large number of engines can be sold solely through correspondence, and, where it is not possible to send a representative and establish a branch, it is advisable to make connections with some American houses already established.

Preparations are under way for the installation of a pineapple evaporation plant at Grahamstown, Cape Province, South Africa. The plant is to be erected by an English company, a representative of which is now on the ground. It is understood that the contracts are shortly being let to local contractors for the building required for the plant.

An industrial fair is to be held in Bangoang, Java, during May, 1920, and this presents a good opportunity for American manufacturers of small hand-power machinery to display such lines as grinders and abrasives, bench and post drills, tinsmith's tools, sewing machines, bicycles and motorcycles, lawn mowers, etc. It is stated that no factory machinery will be exhibited.

Manufacturers and publishers are requested to send copies of their trade publications to the office of the American commercial attache, Mexico City, Mex. These publications will be arranged for the use of the business public and will serve as a library of information in order that prospective buyers may be put in touch with the proper houses.

NOVEL SCHOOL IS OPENED.

A school unlike any to be found in the country, or perhaps in the world, opened in this little mountain resort on Monday. It is a school for training in community leadership. Upward of 200 men who have passed the period of youth are in attendance. They have come from every part of the continent.

Thirty American States and Canadian provinces and the Isthmian Canal Zone are represented. Students have come from points as far away as British Columbia, Saskatchewan, California and Texas. The school itself, which is being conducted by the American City Bureau of New York City, has a faculty of sixty.

The subjects include industrial relations, factory forums, as a means of meeting industrial unrest; proportional representation, city planning, taxation, social and labor legislation, housing, utility problems, industrial democracy, foreign trade promotion, Americanization in times of peace, farm bureaus and industrial expansion. — [Special Eaglesmere Park dispatch in the New York Tribune.

IRRIGATION FOR THE HOLY LAND.

Norwegian Proposes Sensational Engineering Project.

Tunnel from Mediterranean to Dead Sea Involved.

Would Develop Power for Numerous Industries.

The very earliest records describe Palestine as "the land flowing with milk and honey," and all who have studied the country and its soil agree that, even after so many centuries' neglect, Palestine has every prospect of becoming a highly productive country as regards both grain and other more remunerative agricultural produce. The soil is of the very best, the climate favorable. Some kinds of grain are reported to yield three crops a year. What is wanting is water. The total rainfall is not small, but is very unfavorably distributed in regard to time, the rainy period lasting several months and being followed by a prolonged period of drought. This has been attributed mainly to the deforestation of Lebanon and other districts.

Great importance attaches to the sensational project brought forward by Mr. Albert Hiorth, a Norwegian civil engineer, which utilizes the level variation between the Mediterranean and the Dead Sea, by means of great power stations. These plans are the result of a thorough study of the meteorological climatic and geological conditions of the country, which make it obvious that practically the only possibility for a new agriculture lies in an efficient irrigation.

A TUNNEL FROM SEA TO SEA.

Mr. Hiorth's plan proposes a tunnel about thirty-seven miles long, running east to west from the Mediterranean to the Dead Sea, passing under Jerusalem. This tunnel would carry the water from the Mediterranean to the western slopes of the lower end of the Jordan Valley. From this point the water would be directed through pipes down to the level of the Dead Sea, where a power plant with turbo electric machinery would transform the water power into electricity, to be distributed as light and power throughout the country, and drive a pumping plant at the southern end of the Lake of Genezareth.

The level of the Dead Sea is about 1367 feet below sea level, that of the Lake of Genezareth about 656 feet below sea level. Preliminary estimates show that tens of thousands of horse power may be developed throughout the year in this manner, by means of a tunnel of 135 feet, carrying twenty tons of water per second. The rise of the Dead Sea caused by this would not be more than a fraction of a yard per year. The surface of the Dead Sea, which is now about four thousands square miles, would be allowed to increase as much as the increased evaporation, namely, up to about forty-eight hundred square miles, an increase corresponding to one-fifth of the recent area. With an efficient head of not more than 656 feet, the plant would produce more than forty thousand horse power.

UTILIZATION OF POWER.

This power would be utilized in the following ways:

1. For the production of lime nitrate from the air and for local mining operations.

2. For the distribution of electric light and power throughout the country.

(3.) For a pumping plant at the southern end of the lake of Genezareth, which should be regulated by dams and by lowering the surface level, also possibly by making the River Jarmuk a tributary. At a suitable altitude above the normal water level, two canals would be built running from the lake parallel with the River Jordan, and from these canals the irrigation water would be distributed to the local irrigation centers among the freshly cultivated fields, sloping, for drainage, towards the Jordan. By economising the water during the dry season, and by a thorough regulation even above the Lake of Genesareth, there would thus be obtained an ample supply of water for the irrigation of several hundred thousand acres, and perhaps some water might even be spared for a third canal parallel to the Jordan and the coast line, and irrigating the Plain of Sharon, with drainage towards the sea. Thousands of existing cisterns, and also some quite imposing water works dating as far back as the reign of David, could be partially included in these works.

(4.) For large salt works to produce common salt from sea water. From the point where the turbine pipes join the tunnel, a horizontal canal could be constructed from which a thin film of brine would be allowed to escape down the steep sun-baked rocks, toward the Dead Sea. The water would evaporate, and the salt could be collected in the ordinary way.

(5.) For reclaiming the shallow southern part of the Dead Sea, by means of a dam from Lisan westward (the present ford,) and for the exploitation of the vast deposits of asphalt in the Plains of Sodom and Gomorrah.

The geological maps of the country indicate what would appear to be very favorable conditions for the boring of a tunnel, although progress might be delayed by hot springs.

If we reckon no more than two openings, the cost of the Dead Sea tunnel mostly without masonry, and with a minimum area of 135 square feet, might be estimated at nearly $40,000,000. To this should be added the cost of the power plant, factory works, canals, other irrigation work and the salt works. The interest on and the amortizement of a capital of about $80,000,000 must be distributed over all these concerns. If the technical works (lime nitrate, salt, distribution of electric power, etc.) are charged with one-half of this amount, and the other half to be charged to forestry, agriculture and horticulture, a rough estimate based on the incomplete data so far available will show that this plan does not compare at all unfavorably with the irrigation works constructed in Asia and America during the past decade.

Mr. Hiorth's plans have met with great sympathy among leading scientific authorities and practical technicists in Norway, and the latter have come to the conviction that such an enterprise as this is not only to be considered as technically feasible, but that it will in all probability be a financial success.

[From the Norwegian Trade Review.]

Where Intermarrying Shoe Pinches.

Some German papers object strongly to the reported marriages between American soldiers and German girls in the occupied zones. One such paper says: "You, German people, are to become a mixed people, made up of the interbreeding of the whole world menagerie of the enemy bearers of culture. There is no form of contempt strong enough to make these deflers of their own race realize their moral depravity." Another German paper thus effectively answers this tirade thus: "Very well. But do you know who must take first place among these shameless ones? That large number of German princesses who have married foreign princes. And why only the women? How about Kaiser Friedederich, who married an English princess? The Hohensollerns, then, also belong to the 'deflers of their own race!'"—[Outlook.

A Shoe With a D
—graduate of a school of expert
no extravagance in OUR prices.

The Coed mail

All black calf
All brown calf
All black kid
All brown kid
Black kid, cloth
Brown kid, cloth
Black calf, cloth
Brown calf, cloth

COLLEGE
—two stores
BOOT SHOPS
526 SO. BROADWAY
537 SO. BROADWAY
"OUR FEMININE FOOTWEAR JUST MODERATE PRICES"

The warrant of value that makes you sure.
Mail Orders Solicited

"California Syrup of Figs"

For a Child's Liver and Bowels

Mother! Say "California," then you will get genuine "California Syrup of Figs." Full directions for babies and children of all ages who are constipated, bilious, feverish, tongue-coated, or full of cold, are plainly printed on the bottle. Children love this delicious laxative.

Your Hair Needs Danderine!

Let Danderine save your hair and double its beauty. You can have lots of long, strong, thick, lustrous hair. Don't let it stay lifeless, thin, scraggly or fading. Bring its color, vigor and vitality back. Get a 35-cent bottle of delightful "Danderine" at any drug or toilet counter to freshen your scalp; check dandruff and falling hair. Your hair needs this stimulating tonic, then its life, color, brightness and abundance will return.

ALASKA FURS

ANNOUNCEMENT

MR. T. V. GRANT announces the formal opening of his new, larger and handsomely appointed establishment on Monday, October 13th. A most cordial invitation is extended to his many valued customers and also to all ladies who appreciate the finest garments in furs.

He is showing the largest selection of beautiful Sport Coats in the city as well as a wonderful line of Coatees, Capes and Stoles in mink, seal, squirrel, mole and Kolinsky and a big assortment of foxes, wolf and lynx in all shades. This gorgeous display, of the most fashionable furs of the season, has been priced within the reach of all lovers of furs.

T.V.GRANT

THE ALASKA FUR MAN

721-723 W. 7TH ST.

Phone 66189 *I Have No Competition*

A Shoe With a Degree

graduate of a school of expert shoemanship—extravagance in OUR pricing.

The Co-ed model is

All black calf .....
All brown calf .....
All black kid .....
All brown kid .....
Black kid, cloth top .....
Brown kid, cloth top .....
Black calf, cloth top .....
Brown calf, cloth top .....

...nt of value that makes you sure.

Mail Orders Solicited

...URS

...CEMENT

...NT announces ...pening of his ...andsomely ap...ment on Mon...8th. A most ...is extended to ...customers and ...es who appre...rments in furs.

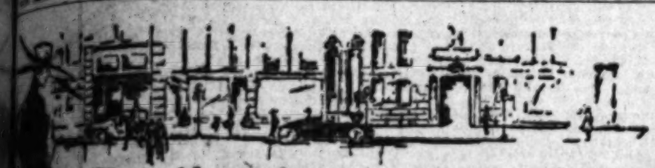
...e largest selec...Sport Coats in ...s a wonderful ...pes and Stoles ...squirrel, mole ...d a big assort...lf and lynx in ...gorgeous dis...st fashionable ...on, has been ...e reach of all

...RANT

...FUR MAN

...7TH ST.

...ve No Competition



Peg o' Los Angeles goes buying

Two shoestring bills, one of calf-material and one of leather, appear on some smart knockabout suits.

Your tailored clothes should express your individuality, and, at the same time, have that distinctive air of having come direct from Fifth avenue. Now, Hook has a reputation which is indeed enviable, both here and abroad—and to say that "Hook" makes one's suits is to admit perfection. At 765 S. Hope you'll find him.

Of course, when we're rather plump we don't care to exercise much, so we get plumper! And then we just can't exercise violently, then we're fat! But, it isn't hopeless—no indeed. The Kellogg Bergonzie system reduces in the easiest way imaginable—you just sit and take it easy, nap if you like—while your muscles just exercise away the flesh. You do absolutely nothing. This system has been proven a scientific certainty at the Battle Creek Sanitarium, where it has been used with great success. If you are interested—it puts on flesh or removes it equally well—see Mary Powell at 301 Merritt Bldg., Eighth and Broadway.

A separate skirt of velvet with fancy blouse makes a lovely afternoon dress.

No more worry about that bugbear, "doing up one's hair in curlers every night"—not if you have a permanent wave. You know about the famous Nestle wave. Well, Mme. Lillie Koschat has the only exclusive Nestle wave shop in Los Angeles. In fact, she is the only licensed Nestle operator here—and she does make such wonderfully natural curls! Her shop is, eighth floor, Brack-Shops. Phone 62332. Did it ever occur to you that it might be your fault—if your baby's hair isn't wavy? Too much attention—but I'll let Madame Koschat explain the Nestol treatment for babies—it's very interesting.

The ostrich is a silly bird—and yet he is about the most popular bird of the season! His graceful plumage can be seen on all occasions, enhancing the charms of milady's evening frock in divers ways, sometimes forming the train itself, often as fringe upon her cape manteau, and oftener yet upon her lovely hat. But of all the many uses I think the fan of ostrich holds first place in point of usefulness and beauty! One can have any of these fans or fancies made to order at the Cawston Ostrich Farm, South Pasadena. Here, also, one's marabout wrap can be remodeled.

Satin and silk shoes are very chic, indeed.

Julian Ettinge wore several handsome gowns on his last appearance in Los Angeles which were designed by that remarkable designer, now at the Blackburn Studio, 812 West Seventh. Phone 19489. Now, aren't you wild to have her design yours?

Well, it's worth a lot, to any girl—a permanent wave! The loveliest waves and curls are made by Oria M. Orem on her up-to-the-minute Frederics machine. She takes great care to make each wave perfect and the process is interesting and quite enjoyable. Markman Beauty Parlors, Tenth Floor, Brack Shops. Phone 14362. Eight curls for $5.

Bouffant skirts are the smartest things.

Afternoon gowns and evening frocks created by Florence have that illusive charm so coveted and that air of distinction we all so greatly desire. Her smart shop is 732 W. Seventh.

A new shipment of yarns, all the wondrous new colors—dandy for sweaters, scarfs and those popular knitted knockabout hats. Yes, the Yarn Shop is nothing if not up and coming—it meets us more than half way! The Los Angeles Shop is 716 S. Grand, opposite Robinson's, and Pasadena Shop, 888 E. Colorado, across from Hotel Maryland, you'll find an expert instructor there.

We must eat—but we can choose a dandy home-cooked dinner for sixty cents if we're particular! There's a change of menu every night, and business men's luncheon at noon a la carte, and such pie! 709 S. Hope. Boston Lunch Room.

Don't worry about Sunday evening dinner! You can get a dandy one at the Russian Tea Room, 631 S. Grand, opposite the Kinema for one dollar! Mr. Loui Stroll will entertain you with either music in most delightful fashion—in fact folks are just carried away by his playing. Luncheon, dinner and afternoon tea are served. Phone 62458.

Rainbow jersey is a smart new fabric for knockabout suits.

I was worried about the meat problem—I do like good meat, don't you? At Young's Market I asked the head butcher about the difference in cow beef and steer beef and he said: "Steer beef has 20 per cent. more food value than cow beef. The steer beef is fed on the richest and best food for one purpose, while cow beef is fed on grasses and cheaper food for another—hence there's less albumen to the pound in cow beef and it's always older when killed, and so more bone to the pound. You'll save money by buying the best!"

Have you seen the new Dyas store downstairs at the Ville de Paris? Isn't it wonderful? And did you know that they are the originators of the woman's shop in a man's store? I noticed such nifty riding togs there for both women and children, such smart English novelty suits and separate riding breeches. They carry just everything for the fair equestrienne.

Suede shoes with satin tops are very smart.

All the world loves a love story—and the more unusual the better! The "Teeth of the Tiger," at Grauman's this week, is one of the most intensely interesting love stories ever shown on the screen. The musical programme includes "Madame Butterfly," by the incomparable symphony orchestra, and other lovely numbers, while C. Sharpe-Minor plays the mighty organ.

Yes, indeed, Benioff is as busy as can be, his workroom fairly hums! And such charming tailored suits and gowns he's turning out! You'll know them at once when you meet them on the street, for Benioff's magic marks them for his own! Some wonder gowns of peachbloom, a suit developed in Kordovan duvetyn, another of peau de gant were vying for my favor at 717 West Seventh.

Out-of-town folks especially will be glad to know of the really wonderful work done by the Cooper Dye Works, as they have a special department for this work. They have wonderful success with dyeing and cleaning—as they are experts in this work. 1369 W. Washington. 25109.

Many frocks show skirts quite full.

You can get 15 per cent. off the framed pictures at Phil S. Bernay's Company, as they are enlarging their art shop, 315 W. Third, near Broadway. 15 per cent. off, remember!

One's skin should really have a good bleaching in the fall. Ora M. Deere, scientific facial specialist and expert electrolyzist, has had years of experience, and guarantees to remove moles, warts and superfluous hair without scars. 806 Hollingsworth Bldg., Sixth and Hill. 64971.

You'll surely be interested to know that you can get a smart seal coatee, trimmed with squirrel collar and cuffs, for $178 and up! At the Vogue Fur Shop, 744 S. Hill, you'll find a 20 per cent. discount on all furs this week. Evelyn Myers, manager, (formerly with Colburn's) says they will remodel your fur for you in two weeks.

The most enchanting togs for kiddies are being created at that brand new shop—The "Peggy Specialty Shop." I saw the most adorable velvet coats with bonnets to match, oh, beautifully handmade! They make such cunning frocks for dress-up and play-time—original things. Orders taken for baby layettes. 2024 Orange, near Alvarado. Wilshire 296.

Yes, I saw those suits at the Unique, 725 S. Broadway. Weren't they wonderfully fashioned? I loved that suit of duvetyn with the little short loose coat banded with fur and flaunting a high fur collar! Did you notice the smart suit with the very long coat in the window Friday? It seems we're to have a choice of styles this season.

Pendant earrings which reach almost to the shoulders are chic.

I had thought of buying a new fur coat this season, but I keep finding places for that money! Do you know what I've decided to do? Don't tell anyone—I know you can keep a secret. I'm going to sell that old diamond brooch to that nice Mr. Hambright. They say he'll pay top prices. And I'll take the money and buy the fur. You can go with me. It's 301 Title Guarantee Bldg., 220 W. Fifth.

See Dr. Walter G. Morgan, 328-30 Consolidated Realty Bldg., if your glasses are failing you.

Rich browns will be the autumn color note.

You've heard of Dora Dean's famous hair tonic. Well, she will give you a bottle this week with her regular scalp treatment and shampoo. See her at Zan's, 301 W. 8th, or call Pico 498.

Don't miss an early opportunity of bringing your old ostrich feathers to Vallely & Vatcher, 640 Broadway, 4th floor, opposite Bullock's. They can turn them into the most wonderful creations for your hat or trimming for your gown, which is all the rage now. They will make your old marabout caps look like new—try them.

Superfluous hair, warts, moles and birthmarks removed with the electric needle. The only safe and permanent way when done by an expert operator. Anna M. Bergeron has been in business in Los Angeles seventeen years and her reputation is assured. Top floor, Haas Bldg. See adv. in Brevities.

Oh, why not phone 19066 to have Nora E. Hutchins call at your home to estimate the remodeling of your fur? She has a lovely selection of choice furs and was formerly with John Klein—sufficient assurance of her being a skillful designer. Phone.

Reduce your hot, ungainly flesh and have the figure of your dreams without effort, diet or drugs. Improves circulation, relieves rheumatism and constipation. Weight Reducing Co., 618 Brockman Bldg.

There are tea rooms and tea rooms! And then there is the Mary Louise—Top Tea Room, Brack-Shops. To try to describe this bewilderingly lovely place is to fail utterly! So run up there—they are serving dinner now every night except Sunday, 5:30 to 7:30.

Satin and velvet combine to make smart frocks for afternoon.

Suspicious.

"I just heard," said Mrs. Grouch, "of a man who broke himself of swearing by giving his wife a quarter every time he uttered an oath."

"Oh, no you don't!" said her husband.

"Don't what?"

"Rope me into any such snap as that. You'd be serving me burnt oatmeal and soggy biscuits every morning."—[Boston Transcript.

HE IS KING OF THE COOKS.

Delefasse Green Knows What the President Likes.

Has Officiated for Many of Our Best Citizens.

Aided to Keep Great Men in Good-Natured State.

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Oct. 6.—Delefasse Green is king of the cooks. At any rate he might be styled king if that term were any longer used to designate the individual at the top of the heap. For Delefasse is tickler-in-chief of the most distinguished palates of the nation. He exercises his skill for these individuals when they roll about the nation in private cars. In fact he is the cook who was in charge of the kitchen which prepared the food for President Wilson on his recent tour of the country. He has cooked for the President on every railroad trip he has taken since he came into the White House. Before this he had cooked for President Taft when he traveled for nearly four years. He has plied his culinary art for Pierpont Morgan, Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Andrew Carnegie, Lars Anderson, E. B. McLean, and many other men and women whose names are coupled with wealth and other distinctions. He was admitted to be the cook par excellence of the Pullman car company, the master held in reserve for the great of the land.

CATERED FOR TEN YEARS.

For ten years now Delefasse Green has catered only to Presidents and those who are so close to Presidents as to rank as members of the official family. There are Secretary McAdoo, for instance, who was the head of the Railroad Administration and Secretary of the Treasury, and therefore in a class of sufficient distinction to eat the food of Delefasse Green. Green went along whenever Mr. McAdoo sallied forth to put over a Liberty Loan. A good, wholesome appetite for one so thin, has the President's son-in-law, with a great fondness for game and fish, home-made ginger bread and hot cakes, according to this chef of migratory kitchens. When Mr. McAdoo left the government service Green accompanied him to Santa Barbara and cooked in his home for two weeks until Mrs. McAdoo got her house in order.

The President, according to his Pullman cook, is a man of considerable parts as an eater. He is likely to store away three sizable meals every day and not send many scraps back to the kitchen. Mr. Wilson is primarily a chicken eater. He is pretty likely to want foul every day and most of the time it is chicken.

There were four people at the President's table during his recent trip—himself, and Mrs. Wilson, Mr. Tumulty and Dr. Grayson. Green and one waiter constituted the kitchen crew.

Whenever the private train drew up for a stop in any city, there would presently emerge a stoutish, neat bustling colored man, who would hail a taxicab and hurry away to the best available market. Here he would shop around as might any busy housewife, and no marketman would be aware of the fact that he was selling food for the table of the President. Receipts for the purchases would be made to Green and payment made in cash. So fresh food was always available. No product out of a can was ever used.

PRESIDENT'S MENU.

Here is about what went on the President's table each day while he was traveling: For breakfast, grapefruit, a cooked wheat cereal, bacon, three minute eggs, and coffee. It is a simple and quite conventional breakfast with no item, unless it be the grapefruit, that does not appear on the table of the majority of middle-class families.

For luncheon the President's party was likely to have bouillion or consomme, a plain omelet, lamb chops or some other fresh meat, baked potatoes, fresh vegetables, salad, ice or ice cream.

For dinner there would be a vegetable or okra soup, roast chicken or duck, fresh vegetables, a salad ice cream.

So it is obvious that the fare was plain, substantial, nourishing, but not elaborate. It was served in courses by one waiter. All members of the party partook heartily. Mr. Tumulty's appetite was always particularly good, says Green. Mrs. Wilson liked about the same things as the President except that she was very fond of salads.

"Food should be cooked and served plainly," says Green. "There should be few mixtures and few sauces. The manner of cooking followed by the early huntsmen was the right method. Such food retains its flavor and is good for the stomach. Dr. Grayson and I realized that we were associates as guardians of the President's health. I always feel that the health of those for whom I cook is in my hands. It is a responsibility, and I try to live up to it."

Preparing food for President Taft was quite a different matter from preparing it for Mr. Wilson. President Taft took his bacon and eggs for breakfast, but followed them with steak or chops—sometimes seven or eight chops.

For lunch he had creamed oysters, rice custard and other rich foods, in addition to the customary dishes. For dinner he wanted a heavy soup, lobster Newberg, roast beef, vegetables, Smithfield ham, salad, fruit, dessert. The pastries and the ice creams for the Tafts were rich in sugar, while the Wilsons require little sugar.

DRINK BUT LITTLE.

Green states that one peculiar thing about his ten years of service as cook for Presidents is that he never saw a man in that office smoke a cigar or cigarette nor take a drink of intoxicating liquor. He wonders if there is something in the Constitution which forbids these indiscretions.

Quite in contrast with the plain fare of Presidents, according to the Pullman company's most exclusive cook, is the manner of the catering that he has done for individuals who travel about in private cars. When Pierpont Morgan goes to his lodge in North Carolina he serves meals much more elaborate. When plum pudding is served with brandy the blue flame must be playing up from that brandy at the time of its coming to the table and when this is but a typical course in a meal the whole thing becomes much more elaborate. When, again, a private car is side-tracked at Newport and the hotels are so crowded that a satisfactory dinner may not be obtained a hostess may have a dozen friends down to the car. A ten-course meal under the circumstances becomes a rather difficult affair.

Green took out a party two years ago, which included every member of the President's Cabinet. The party was attempting to locate sites for plants to extract nitrogen from the air and upon which some hundreds of millions of dollars had been spent before the war was over. He also cooks for those Congressional parties that now and again go to the home of some member who has died, there to perform the final rites. He cooked for the Belgian mission which came here and traveled about the United States for twenty-six days and he says that these lowlanders seemed to have peculiarly good appetites, which may have been partly due to the prevalence of short rations in Europe. He cooked for the mission from Brazil, headed by the President-elect of that country, used none of the condiments dear to the heart of the Latin-American, but heard only approval of his fare. He was to have cooked for the King and Queen of Belgium, but there was imminent likelihood that the President would want to go journeying during the next few weeks so he was held in reserve.

PAID BY GOVERNMENT.

This cook to dignitaries when they travel used to be paid by the Pullman company. Now he is on the rolls of the Railroad Administration, and is paid by the government. He gets the modest sum of $110 a month. There are probably perquisites. The amount of the tips he receives is not revealed. There are five little Greens at home who must be fed.

Delefasse Green was named for a one-time Ambassador to this country from France. His father was coachman to the Ambassador. As education is so often the basis for success in life, so has it been with Delefasse, for he graduated in Washington from business high school. He began his career as a butler and worked his way up on his merits.

MORE PRAY NOW.

The War Gave Many the Habit of Petitioning the Higher Being.

People pray now who never prayed before. There is no doubt about it. The war has brought about a great revival of prayer. They don't talk about it much. It is the way of Englishmen to be extraordinarily shy and reticent on the subject. They are horribly afraid of being thought "pi" or priggish or religious. But the men I have in mind are none of these things.

Most of them have no very definite religious convictions. They do not go to church. They do not kneel down and say set prayers. But yet they pray. It is a habit they learnt in the trenches.

In great crises of life and when death is very near men turn instinctive to prayer. It need not be articulate, nor necessarily spoken. It may be the mere wistful stretching out of the hands for help when no help seems near, the heart cry or soul cry of one in sore straits.

Even the agnostic in his last agony cried out, "Oh, God, if there be a God, save my soul if I have a soul." And in war, on the battle fields, with death hovering near, many a brave man turned, perhaps for the first time in his life, to prayer and found in it consolation and courage.

The coward and the faint-hearted whimpered their prayers to God because of their terror, striving to strike bargains with their Maker if only he would keep them safe. And, with shells falling all around him on the battle field, a soldier was heard, "Oh, Lord, if you'll only get me out of this damned mess I will be good, I will be good."

The coward when the danger is over will cease to pray, but the brave men does not forget. To him it would seem mean and unsporting to turn to prayer in trouble and leave it off in peace.

And so the soldier prays in his own time and place without troubling the parsons. But could not something be done by the church, if not exactly to regularize this impulse for prayer, at least to assist it?—[Continental Edition of the London Mail.

LESE MAJESTE IN 1913.

"Turning over some newspaper cuttings," writes a correspondent, "I have just come across one dated February, 1913, which certainly underlines one of the many changes that six short years have brought about.

"'A few days ago,' says the writer of the paragraph, 'the Russian postoffice issued a series of special stamps, bearing the effigies of the Romanoff czars, including that of Nicholas II. It was the first time the czars had appeared on postage stamps, and probably the last, for the stamps are to be withdrawn. The holy synod, sitting in solemn conclave, has decided that to strike the imperial visage with a die in order to obliterate the stamp is an impiety. This is something worse than lese majeste. The Russian postoffice authorities have had an uneasy feeling that it was not quite the thing, and have been very chary in defacing the stamps. Those that have reached this country have been defaced only on the extreme edge.'"—[Manchester Guardian.

Worst to Come.

The Dressmaker (gushingly): Ah, my dear madam, I consider that the most perfect fit I have ever seen.

The Dear Madam: Perfect fit, fiddlesticks! You should see the one my husband will have when he sees the price.—[Exchange.

INDIAN HONORS KING.

British Ruler Receives Ancient Sword From Friendly Sheikh.

The King received at Buckingham Palace recently Sheikh Abdulla 'Isa al Khalifah, C. I. E., and Sheikh Muhamad bin Abdullah, son and grandson of the ruling chief of Bahrain, Sir Sheikh 'Isa bin Ali al Khalifah. The sheikh had a special mission, which was to present to the King a wonderful old sword that has been in their family for generations. This they offered as a memento of the recent victory of the Allies. The weapon was encased in a gold scabbard, studded with pearls. His Majesty gave his visitor, in return a signed portrait of himself in a handsome silver frame. The sheikh and his son were richly clad in the oriental dress.

Bahrain is about half-way up the Persian Gulf. Its ruling chief is of over fifty years standing. He and his people were absolutely loyal throughout the recent war. Under treaty with the British government, Sir Sheikh 'Isa bin Ali al Khalifah receives British protection and undertakes to abstain from dealings with other powers.

The chief who visited the King is the third of the ruling sheikh's three sons, and is an enlightened and businesslike personality, through whom most of our dealings with his father are transacted. He is a great sportsman, who specializes in horse racing and hawking, and he owns some good horses.—[London Telegram.

Flat Dwellers.

Mrs. Pester: Oh dear; I haven't a thing to wear. I wish you could afford the money to buy me a new suit for this season.

Her Husband: It isn't the money, my dear. If you got a new suit I'll have to give up my hook in the closet for you to hang it on.—[Houston Post.

Los Angeles—New York—San Francisco

A Constant Stream of Our "Sweet Sixteen" Fashions Is Speeding Across the Continent From New York to Los Angeles

It hardly seems possible; but you might have been here yesterday in search of your preferred coat, suit or dress, and have seen so many that you were, perhaps, perplexed and had to defer your buying.

Come today and look over the scores more that were unwrapped yesterday—all with a new and pronounced style interest.

The characteristics of "Sweet Sixteen" models all combine to invest our entire collection with an artistic value that is virtually without a parallel.

* * * * * * * * *

They embody Parisian verve and dash, enhanced by American fastidiousness for perfection of detail.

* * * * * * * * *

They qualify in quality and service-giving properties that leave nothing we can add here to impress upon you the marvelous value—and for which you pay

SIXTEEN DOLLARS

* * * * * * * * *

In brief, the theme of Fashion for Fall and Winter has found no more faithful vehicle of expression of charm than in these "Sweet Sixteen" modes.

"Sweet Sixteen" Models

May be traced in origin to the voguish French modes, brought to America and here naturalized for American women.

This is One of Them—

Fine quality serge Box-plaited skirt. Navy, brown and black—$16.00.

Sweet Sixteen

337-39 So. Broadway

AT A NEW YORK DINNER PARTY.

BY TOM L. MASSON,
Editor of "Life."

In New York, among cities, the lowest form of human intelligence? The Middle West and Boston says so.

The bright people of the metropolis have been born somewhere else. It is not so much a place to be born in as to arrive at after one has acquired sufficient stability to stand it.

Philip Gibbs, the distinguished British correspondent, who visited this country, was extremely interested in what he heard New Yorkers say and reported their talk as he heard it. His report of what New Yorkers said in drawing rooms was highly informing, but naturally tinged with self-consciousness. I am laboring under no such disadvantage, being more or less of a New Yorker myself, having lived in the vicinity or on the premises for thirty years. Let me, therefore, report, as faithfully and simply as possible, a New York dinner party conversation, which may serve as a cross-section of the so-called intellectuals of New York; not necessarily the literary or the artistic or the Bohemian set, but a general mixture.

I entered the drawing-room at 8 o'clock, this being the conventional dining hour. There were a number of people present. I shall mention in the order of their conversational appearance. The host was the head of a large advertising business. He and his wife and daughter pass their winters in New York, their springs and autumns in the suburbs and their summers in the Adirondacks.

At precisely 8 o'clock a maid, in a black dress, with a white apron trimmed with lace, and a white cap on her head, came into the room with a tray of cocktails.

"You make the best cocktails!" exclaimed a handsome lady who had done excellent service during the war as a motor corps driver, and had a reputation as a golf player.

The Hostess: My dear, I cannot make my regular cocktail. I have plenty of gin but no whisky. It's all Charlie's fault.

The Host: I bought a couple of hundred dollars' worth of whisky the day before the law went in and stored it in the basement of my office. Now I can't trust it to an expressman to deliver and I have been waltin to have it brought home in the car.

A man at the head of a large export business, who may for convenience be termed the Merchant Prince, now joined it. He said:

"What's the matter with this? This is all right. Yes, I know about that Charlie (turning to the host.) I ordered some stuff shipped up to my place on Cape Cod last summer. When the box arrived, I noticed one of the boards was loose. Opened it before the expressman got away. Every bottle empty. Nerve, eh? Drawn it all off with a siphon. Great trick. Refused to accept it. Shipper's loss.

Host: That didn't do you any good.

The Merchant Prince (facetiously, thinking the conversation has become too serious and wishing to lighten it up:) Well, I am thinking of leaving this country for good, and living in Paris.

The Daughter: You might go where we had that lovely dinner before the war—you know, father, where the big trees were, and they lowered the dinner down in baskets.

The Host: Oh, yes, wasn't that Versailles—Louis Fourteenth, wasn't that where he hung out?

"No, father, I'm sure it wasn't."

"Maybe it was—what's the name? —Fon——"

"Fontainbleau. Oh, well, maybe it was."

The Merchant Prince: They have trees there, I've seen 'em.

The Handsome Lady: Can't be many of 'em left now. But it certainly is lovely—at Fontainbleau. And such food!

The Merchant Prince: Not any better than this.

The Handsome Lady: Well, hardly (to hostess,) you always have such charming dinners.

The Merchant Prince: Well, it will be all right there with light wines and beer; not that I'm dependent on the stuff—but I like the privilege. Is this a free country—I wonder!

A large somber looking man, with calm features—a rather distinguished lawyer—now joins in.

The Lawyer: I approve of prohibition!

Chorus: You do?

The Lawyer: On the whole, yes. I tell you, we must set an example. But, believe me, we have some serious problems ahead of us. I know lofts right here in town—just common lofts, mind you—where they're getting three times as much rent as they got a year ago. Think of that! And people pay!

The Host: Where do they get the money?

The Lawyer: That's it! Somebody's getting it.

The Handsome Lady: Profiteers.

The Lawyer: Exactly. It's an artificial condition.

The Handsome Lady: My husband says we're up against it. It's people like us who suffer. A hundred and fifty dollars a month for a butler.

Hostess: Sh! my dear! Not so loud.

The Handsome Lady (in a whisper:) And ninety for a cook. And the way they waste food! You can't say anything—if you do they quit. (Turning to lawyer:) What do you think of Wilson?

The Lawyer (considering:) He's doing the best he can.

The Host: If you want to know what to read you can always get it from Molly. Somehow I never have any time to read myself. Now go on Molly and tell us.

The Round-faced Woman: Oh, I wouldn't dare! You forget that Mr. Bruel is here.

Attention is now focussed on an abnormally tall, thin, young man with horn glasses, who writes minor book reviews for a weekly literary supplement and is talking to his dinner partner in monotones.

Bruel (deferentially, but austerely:) I'd rather have your opinion than mine any day. You read for pleasure.

The Handsome Lady (overlooking his suggestion of delicate satire and thus relieving the strain:) It's so hard to find a good book. I've just finished "The Secret City."

The Round-faced Woman: Oh, have you read "The Secret City?" Isn't it—splendid!

A New York bachelor, man about town, with an independent income, who quite presumably has been asked by the hostess to fill in at the last moment, now intervenes.

The Bachelor: Rotten characters!

The Round-faced Woman: But it gives such a vivid picture of Russia. Poor Russia!

Bruel: Walpole is good.

The Bachelor: Too long — that weak-minded husband of hers — ought to have been dumped in a well in the beginning, the way they treated the grand dukes. Now "The Moon and Sixpence"—

The Round-faced Woman: How could you read such a book? It's so untrue!

The Bachelor: Oh, is it? 'Member where he says a woman never loves a man unless he abuses her, and she hates him when he makes sacrifices for her?

The Handsome Lady: Awful!

The Round-faced Woman: Horrible!

Bruel: It's a great book—as a work or literary art.

The Merchant Prince (recklessly:) Give me Sam Blythe. Cobb's off. But you can't beat Mary Roberts Rinehart.

The Host: Come Bill, I'll bet you never read anything she wrote. You're just trying to convey the impression—

The Merchant Prince: You don't know anything about me, Charlie. And anyway, what does an advertising man know about literature?

The Host: Why, you dub where would literature be if it wasn't for advertising?

The Daughter (softly, to Bruel:) How did you like Sylvia? I'm crazy about it!

Bruel: Mackenzie is all right. He talked with me—

The Daughter: You don't mean to say you know him?

Bruel (modestly:) Oh, yes.

"Tell me, what is he like?"

"Awfully nice fellow."

"Isn't it—wonderful?"

The Bachelor: Well, I manage to look over all of 'em, and I believe we ought to stick to the Americans more. Wells makes me weary. What does he want to write about Job for? Haven't we got trouble enough already? Too long winded. Bennett isn't so bad. But say, what's the matter with Booth Tarkington?

Bruel: He's the best we have—on this side.

The Daughter: I loved Penrod. Simply fascinating.

The Lawyer: We certainly ought to read the Americans. About all I can do is to study the income tax law.

The Host: Don't mention the income tax—they sent me a bill for twice the amount, and—

The Hostess: Charlie! (to everybody) Well, I certainly didn't have any idea that we were going to have such a delightfully intellectual evening.

The Handsome Lady (in a whisper:) How bright your Sara is! Really quite astonishing!

The Hostess (aside:) Sara is bright. I learn a lot from her. . . . It's been very wonderful (arising.) And now what shall we do?

The Handsome Lady (lighting a cigarette:) You men can't lose us!

The Hostess: What do you say—bridge or poker?

The Merchant Prince: What's the matter with one table of bridge; and the rest can play poker?

The Host: Great idea! Now let's get busy.

Pay Federal Worker Poorly.

More than twenty-seven thousand employees of the Federal and municipal governments in the District of Columbia are receiving less than $90 a month. This estimate, based on figures compiled by the joint Congressional committee on reclassification of salaries, was submitted the other day to the Senate Education Committee which is considering the Nolan bill to give federal employees a daily wage of $5.

Five thousand of the twenty-seven thousand are clerks and one thousand stenographers and typists. More than ten thousand of the total were found to be employed in the Treasury Department.

Cases of long service at low pay found in the survey included:

One was that of a woman, an assistant messenger, 84 years old, who entered the service forty-eight years ago at $432, and now is receiving $720.

Another was a clerk, 73 years old, having supervisory responsibility, who entered the service forty-one years ago at $900, and is now receiving $1000.

Still another entered the service twenty-one years ago at $720, and is now receiving $900.—[Brooklyn Eagle.

FOE OF MOSQUITOS.

Western Newt is Voracious Enemy of Larvae of Summer Pest.

In a year or two the water dog may be considered a more necessary acquisition to the home, especially the summer home, than the Belgium police dog or the pekinese. The Western newt, or water dog, as it is most commonly known, delights in eating up all the mosquito larvae around ponds and rain barrels, and if given a free hand, will devour all the young mosquitoes in sight. Discussing this feature of his value, A. C. Chandler of the Oregon Agricultural College, writes in the recent issue of the Scientific American:

"Any one who has been troubled with mosquitoes and has found the unscreened porch an uncomfortable place to spend the cool of the evening, realizes what mosquito control means. Some mosquitoes are malaria and yellow fever carriers. Many plans have been proposed to get rid of them. One successful plan has been to drain all the marshes and ponds. This is sometimes almost out of the question, and then, too, mosquitoes will lay their eggs in rain barrels and other places. Another plan is to spray the ponds with kerosene and other preparations. This is expensive and laborious.

"Up to this time practically no use has been made of the natural enemies of mosquitoes. Applications of kerosene to the water to kill mosquito larae at the same time make it an unbearable place for the natural enemies of mosquitoes, and so things may be worse off than before unless the applications are continually repeated.

"Workers at the Oregon Agricultural College hit upon the newt or water dog, found in large numbers in that section of the country. The newt is a member of the salamander family, and is closely related to the spotted newt found in the East. Full-grown male water dogs may reach a length of eight inches, while the females may be five inches long. Most of the year the adults live in the water, but in the fall they crawl about in the dead leaves."

One remarkable feature about the water dog, Prof. Chandler says, is that it is virtually immune to natural enemies, which is not the case with minnows and other fish which could be turned loose on mosquito larvae.

"The water dog's taste for mosquitoes was first noticed near Corvalis, Ore.," he continues. "Three pools were found never to be inhabited by mosquitoes, but they were well supplied with water dogs. Not far away, other pools were swarming with mosquito larvae, and here there were no water dogs. A survey was made of ponds in the vicinity through the summer and no mosquito larvae were found where there were water dogs.

"Laboratory experiments were carried on, and it was found that a single water dog would devour as many as 200 mosquito larvae in twenty-four hours. One water dog destroyed 400 larvae and pupae, (young mosquitoes,) in twenty-four hours. In another experiment, two water barrels were stocked with between 900 and 1000 mosquito larvae each. In one barrel two water dogs were placed. This was September 5. Larvae and pupae develop rapidly, but on September 12 there were none to be found in the barrel guarded by the water dogs, while the other barrel swarmed with mosquitoes."

Experts from the Agricultural College are now suggesting the use of water dogs in rain barrels and water troughs.

They will live in any water not too filthy, and do not injure the water. Around farm houses water troughs are a principal source of mosquitoes. One water dog for each ten cubic yards of water in reservoirs, mill ponds, etc., it is said, will be sufficient to keep them free of mosquitoes.—[New York Times.

As Customs Change.

"Any old-fashioned horse thieves around Crimson Gulch?" asked the visitor in quest of adventure.

"No," replied Cactus Joe. "The hoss thieves have all gone East an' took to stealin' motor cars, which is less risky and more remunerative."—[Washington Star.

WHEN W... PRI...

When you w... to write the ... coming don't e... a "Dear sir" ... don't wind it ... truly."

Either one o... mark you in the ... assistant rejo... paper-knife, ... correspondent ... very likely ...

There's only ... address His Royal ... make sure that ... respondents now ... of Devonshire, ... Canada and ... of the King in ... ada, has been ... tional campaign.

The way to ... cording to the ...

"To His Royal ... Albert Christian ... rick David, Prince ... Earl of Chester, ... the United Kingdom ... wall, in the ... Duke of Rothesay, ... and Baron of ... age of Scotland, ... and Great Steward ... G., G. M. M. O., H. ...

"May it please ... ness:"

Then go on ... that there are ... of the first ...

When you've ... write this:

"I have the ...

"Sir,

"Your Royal ...
Obedient ...
Pioneer Press.

Painful ...

"Here comes ...
"I don't want ...
"What's the ...
"Clipping ... recipe for ... of grape juice. ... a thing as ... have to pay ... mingham Age-Herald.

Short, Stout, Tall, Slender which are you?

BUT after all it doesn't make any difference which you are. Because here, at last, is a cotton or lisle knit union suit that will fit you perfectly, every way—up and down—back and front!

It is a Kayser Knit Union Suit made with all the skill and care of Kayser's *Silk* Underthings and Silk Gloves.

Just *read* these letters!

"I am size 34," writes a tall, slender woman, exceptionally hard to fit, "and had never before been able to get a knit union suit which fitted me even fairly well. You can't imagine how delighted I am that now, at last, from Kayser I can get union suits, cut narrower across the back and fuller across the front so that they fit perfectly."

• • •

Another woman, short and stout, could never get a union suit large enough at the hips. "My pet underwear complaint," she says, "has always been that I never could get knit garments which did not bind me at the hips. Imagine my surprise and delight when I found that Kayser's Knit Union Suit was shaped so as to be extremely comfortable in this respect."

• • •

A woman who is "just average" tells how it seemed "impossible to get a union suit which would stay closed." She says, "The Kayser union suit you sent me is the first one I have ever worn which is made with a seat that stays closed."

• • •

Whatever *your* knit underwear grievance has been, it will disappear the moment you are fitted with a Kayser Knit Union Suit.

Go to any dry goods or department store now and ask for one. Kayser Knit Union Suits and Vests are shaped to fit every type of woman!

JULIUS KAYSER & Co., New York City

Bend over as far as you please, the Kayser Marvelfit Seat sees to it that this union won't bind, won't gap

A Kayser Knit Undergarment bows to nature and comes ample across the back, but fuller across the bust. As to fit—it is innocent of crease or wrinkle.

Kayser
KNIT UNDERWEAR
Marvelfit
Registered and Patented

Copyrighted, 1919, by Julius Kayser & Co., N. Y., Makers of Silk Gloves, "Italian" Silk Underwear, Silk Hosiery, Knit Underwear

Buy Your Shoes by this Trade Mark

It Means Fashion, Full Value and Real Satisfaction in Footwear

QUEEN QUALITY on a shoe is the stamp of character—the unfailing guide to style, value and satisfaction.

Character is the proper balance of design, fit and quality, reflecting your desire for consistent style and service. It identifies Queen Quality shoe service throughout the world. It means satisfaction wherever Queen Quality shoes are sold.

Years of success in service ha... secured Queen Quality leadersh... Close study of style tendenci... has developed Fall and Win... models of the smartest charact... Careful store service in selecti... and fitting insures pleasure in w...

Of Queen Quality shoes we s... as always: "Buy them with co... dence; wear them with pleas... they are your assurance of bei... well shod."

SHOE SOAP KID

This Trade Mark is on all "SHOE-SOAP" Kid Shoes. Because reputation is valued above ... else, Queen Quality fine black kid shoes are made of "Shoe-Soap" Kid. Eight years of ... sistent use in Queen Quality Shoes have proved its leadership. This association of Queen Qu... endeavors with that of the tanner and retailer enables women to obtain exceptional shoes ... from "Shoe-Soap" leather which they have long tested and now demand.

The Broadway Department Store
ARTHUR LETTS
BROADWAY, FOURTH AND HILL

The Broadway D...

66x80-... Par... Bla... Priced

—There is just enough cotton ... shrinking, when they go to th...
—They are soft and luxurio...
—There is a choice of pure ... ders. These blankets have ...
—It's time to think of extr... at $10 pair.

Large Comf...

—The floral silkoline coverin... fluffy comforts, filled with ... priced at $4.50 each.

600 Pl...

Huck Towe...

—A very attractive price right ... number when we've had towels ...
—The size is 16x30 inches. ... mited to 600 we will limit the ...
—Second Floor.

70 in. Damask $1.10 Yard

—Mercerized, satin finish cotto... damask. Woven in spot patter... with key border. Underpriced ... $1.10 yard.

70-In. U... Pattern C...

—Medium weight, union linen pat...

We Are Proud in ... of the New F...

La Cam... Corset...

With Ventilo B...

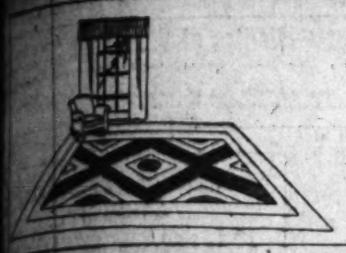
—La Camille corsets have ... way into the hearts of wom... looking for good style an... combined.
—These corsets are made ... tilo back, which permits o... and thereby prevents pre... column.
—These new fall models ... coutil or broche, are pric... $15.00

A Purchase ...

Bead Nec... to Sell a...

—Bead necklac... We were fortun... maker some 720 ... after his rush sea...
—Here are nec... fancy beads—th... tractive."
—Then there are ... blue, amber and ... The 720 of the... Monday at choi...

Commu... and ... Silverw... in the ...



For Prospective Home Furnishers— Limited Quantities of Large Rugs Repriced

—Today, the furnishing of a home begins with the selection of the proper rug—rugs have been none too plentiful, so that in presenting this series of very liberal savings on desirable room size and smaller rugs, we believe that you will be influenced to come early to the department, as the quantity is limited at these prices.

—The rugs are new, desirable and are repriced in keeping with the desire of this department to present merchandise at attractive prices, when the need is uppermost.

9x12 Tapestry Brussels Rugs $26.95

—15 only at this price, the rugs are in attractive designs and colorings and priced considerably lower than usual.

7.6x9 Axminster Rugs $26.85

—Just 13 of them at this price, the designs are attractive and the colorings pleasing. An opportunity at $26.85.

9x12 Wool and Fiber Rugs $11.95

—Patterns are conventional—these are satisfactory rugs for wear and the price is extremely low—9 only while they last.

9x12 Matting Rugs $4.45

—Just 160 of them, we bought them advantageously. At today's market they'd bring much more.

Fourth Floor.

66x80-in. White Part Wool Blankets Priced at $10 pr.

—There is just enough cotton in these blankets to keep them from shrinking, when they go to the laundry.

—They are soft and luxurious, with a heavy nap.

—There is a choice of pure white with pink, blue or yellow border. These blankets have neat soisette binding.

—It's time to think of extra bedding. These are worth-while at $10 pair.

Large Comforts $4.50 each

—The floral silkoline covering will appeal to you—they are soft, fluffy comforts, filled with double carded cotton, moderately priced at $4.50 each.

Second floor.

70x80 In. Comfort Size Cotton Batts 69c

—What an economy there is in making comforts for the home, especially when these large comfort size cotton batts can be rolled into one sheet and covered with silkoline or challie.

—These are size, 70x80 inch, moderately priced at 69c.

Cotton Challies 30c Yard

—10 yards of this material is sufficient to cover a good size comfort, for it is 36 inches wide and challies are soft and they wear well.

—Floral and conventional designs to choose from.

36-inch Cotton Surah 85c

—A new fall fabric with the charmeuse finish. Cotton, of course, but it is available in rich shades of brown, gray, blue, purple, tan, as well as black and white.

—The material is washable and is highly desirable for new fall dresses.

600 Plain White Huck Towels 12 1-2c ea.

—A very attractive price right now for huck towels. We don't remember when we've had towels like these to offer for so little.

—The size is 16x30 inches, medium weight, and as the quantity is limited to 600 we will limit the sale of 3 dozen to a customer.

—Second Floor.

72-in. Damask $1.10 Yard

—Bleached, satin finish cotton damask. Woven in spot pattern with lace border. Underpriced at $1.10 yard.

All Linen Damask $2.50 Yd

—70 inch width in assorted patterns. We consider this excellent quality at $2.50 yard. Second floor.

70-In. Union Linen Pattern Cloths $4.50

—Medium weight, union linen pattern cloths—70x70 inch, underpriced at $4.50.

This is the Time to Think of Beacon Robing 75c Yd.

—The attractive Indian and conventional designs, as well as the plain duotones make these robings particularly desirable, for children's robes. It is 27 inches wide and 75c yard.

Here are 72x90 Seamless Sheets $1.65

—They are made of pure white muslin and they're of soft finish. They're hemmed ready for use. Size 72x90 before hemming.

Lighten the Housework With an Ohio-Tuec Electric Cleaner

—A vacuum cleaner with a powerful suction and friction-driven brush, that picks up the lint and threads.

—With an Ohio-Tuec you can clean your rugs without beating and pounding; the price is $50. However, you may purchase one on the

Liberal Payment Plan $5 Down and $5 a Month

—Why not plan now to get one of these as a holiday gift?

Fifth Floor.

Individuality in the Making of Lampshades As Expressed in Our Decorative Studios

—Which brings for your approval lamps of so many distinctive designs, novel and artistic shades upheld by the very newest of standards.

—Lamp Shade making is one of the many features of the decorative studios. This department studies well the blending of colors, for color harmony is one of the factors that goes to make up artistic furnishing effects.

—Before you make your selection of furniture, rugs and draperies, why not call for the services of these decorative experts, there is no additional charge for their services and as they make this work a study you can profit by their knowledge.

Lamp Standards $10.50

—These are of the heavy mahogany-finish wood, have double burner, brass fixtures, the standard is 68 inches high. Moderately priced at $10.50. 4th floor.

Drapery Madras 79c Yard

—The shorter lengths, 2 to 6 yards in a piece — in plain or tone-on-effects. This represents a saving. There are but 200 yards, while it lasts, 79c yard.

Fourth Floor.

The Ever-Existent Law Underlying So-Called Psychic "Phenomena" Is Being Put to Work

—not only by men and women of national and international repute for scholarly attainment, but is being used in divers, every-day ways by "every-day" folks.

—So, naturally it has come about that

An Obscure Student of this Law Has Evolved the "Akewi" Board

—He has worked quietly, patiently in his desire to ease, for some, at least, the "high white road of truth;" and the "Akewi" Board is considered little short of an oracle to those who are interested and would learn and use this law—ancient as day and night.

The "Akewi Board" Will Be Demonstrated

—by the wife of its inventor, from 2 to 5, on our Sixth Floor, beginning Monday. Its use will be taught to all who are interested, whether or not purchase be made. The "Akewi Board" is a means of pure entertainment, or it may become, with perseverance, a source of inspiration and accomplishment.

—Sixth Floor.

We Are Proud in the Possession of the New Fall La Camille Corsets

With Ventilo Back

—La Camille corsets have won their way into the hearts of women who are looking for good style and comfort combined.

—These corsets are made with Ventilo back, which permits of proper ventilation and thereby prevents pressure on the spinal column.

—These new fall models in white or pink coutil or broche, are priced from $3.50 to $15.00

—Second Floor.

The Tang In the Air Reminds Us That A Boyco Kozee Gas Heater

will make the breakfast-room, dining-room, living-room or bathroom very comfortable and the copper reflector gives that cosy, home-like atmosphere that we all enjoy. The skirt guard is another practical feature of the Boyco Kozee Gas Heater. Priced $3.95 and $4.95.

—Boyco products are made in Los Angeles.

Boyco Airtight Heaters

—With a little paper and pieces of wood an airtight heater gives a quick heat—or if you wish to have a warm, even temperature in the room, add a few briquets.

—Reasonably priced at $2.25 to $17.50 each.

Boyco Garbage Cans

—Well made garbage cans and manufactured in Los Angeles.

—2½ gallon can, 95c —8 gallon can, $1.75.
—5 gallon can, $1.25. —10 gallon can, $2.25.
—6½ gallon can, $1.35. —16 gallon can, $2.50.

Enamel Stock Pots $1.25

—Stock pots with covers. Either 10 or 12-quart size at $1.25.

Deep Bake Pans 39c

—Of good grade enamelware—about 200 to offer at Monday's price. Choice of two, three or four-quart size at 39c.

—Even in a well-equipped kitchen there is always need of an extra bake pan.

One Is Reminded of Colonial Days by the Mayflower Shape Dinnerware

Indian Tree Design

—It is fitting that one of America's foremost makers of fine dinnerware should hit upon this typical American shape, commemorating the landing of the Mayflower and the quaint old-fashioned Indian Tree-pattern.

—This is fine American porcelain. 50 pieces sufficient for six persons, $32.00.

Speaking of Dinnerware

We want you to know that this dinnerware section of ours is wonderfully complete.

—The department has become particularly noted for the many well-selected designs.

—Whether it be the inexpensive service in porcelain at $13.50 or the rich gold-encrusted china at $423 set, you will find this department ready to serve you.

Rozanne Pottery Ideal for Gifts

—A pottery that appeals to the artistic eye. There is a choice of ivory, blue and green with flowers in relief that are painted by hand.

—Vases in various shapes, priced $1.75 to $3.50.

—Footed flower bowls, $3.25 and $4.25.

—Jardinieres $2.25, $2.75 and up to $5.00.

A Purchase of Fancy Bead Necklaces to Sell at 50c

—Bead necklaces are extremely popular. We were fortunate in securing from the maker some 720 necklaces that remained after his rush season.

—Here are necklaces of celluloid and fancy beads—they're very light and attractive.

—Then there are necklaces of jade, coral, blue, amber and black.

The 720 of them are here, ready to go Monday at choice 50c. —Aisle 2.

Community Silver and Rogers Silverware shown in the late patterns

White Rose Cut Glass Berry Bowls $5

—A lowered price on cut-glass berry bowl—the rose stands out as though in relief, brilliant cutting—Monday at $5.

CUT GLASS NIGHT SET $1.39—This is a lowered price. Individual bottle and tumbler. Light floral cutting.

Metal Lamps For Reading

—Very attractive designs and colors are shown in the new lamps for fall—electric lamps for use in the living-room, bedroom or library. Six different styles

—bronze and gold finishes with panels of green and amber. These at $20.

—Other style lamps at $10 to $35.

Fifth Floor.

Big Wonder Oil Mop 98c

—This oil mop is a wonder when it comes to keeping hardwood floors and woodwork clean. It collects and absorbs the dust.

Fifth Floor

ARTHUR LETTS
The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY, FOURTH AND HILL

The Broadway Department Store Closes at 1 o'clock Every Saturday Throughout the Year

The Broadway Department Store ||| Broadway, Fourth and Hill ||| Phones: 10571—Broadway 7300 ||| The Broadway Department Store ||| Broadway, Fourth and Hill

The Broadway Department Store Closes at 1 o'Clock Every Saturday During the Year

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

Women's and Juniors' Middies of Fine Jean,

—Yes, we accent the statement, "fine Jean," for the cloth is of [illegible] quality and smooth finish.
—The dark blue, all-wool serge collars and cuffs add to the smartness of these [illegible] and can be detached when the middies are laundered. In sizes 14 to 44, at [illegible]
Aisle 6, The Broadway [illegible]

Two Unusual Features for Monday are Represented in the Offering of

Fine All-Wool Serge and Broadcloth Suits $32.50
Lovely Dresses at $18.75

—An offering that presents perhaps just the opportunity for which you have been waiting!
—The opportunity to supply your garment needs with smart, modish apparel, at prices considerably less than regular markings.
—Think of it! Fine broadcloth suits, with exquisite satiny finish, repriced to $32.50.
—All-wool serge suits, of fine quality and fashioned in very smart lines!
—Showing developments of the new ideas in collars, belts, pockets!
—Beautifully modeled—with a precision of fit seldom found in suits at this marking.
—Well lined coats!
—In sizes 14 to 44.
—Choose from navy blue, brown, taupe, reindeer, Burgundy, Copenhagen and black.
—As only a limited number will be offered at this radical repricing, we suggest your making your choice as early Monday as possible.
—Priced $32.50.

The Suit in the Center

—of the "picture" is of fine broadcloth. Buttons border capacious tucked pockets. The narrow belt crosses at the front, buttoning at each side.

The Dresses at $18.75

—include lovely frocks suitable for afternoon, street and evening wear.
—Fashioned of heavy satin, wool serge, wool tricotine, wool jersey.
—In shades of brown, taupe, Burgundy, navy blue, also black.
—Coat effects—tunics—draped overskirts!
—Blouses that fall below the waistline, French fashion!
—Some in a graceful severity of tailoring, others daintily adorned with embroidery, shirring, tucking, lace vestees and the like.
—Lovely autumn dresses whose regular markings are much higher than Monday's price, $18.75, and from which we are sure you will wish to choose more than one new frock.
—The two pictured are typical of the assortment—Sizes 14 to 44.

The Frock at the Left—is of black satin, the basque-blouse falling below the waist-line. Heavy lace in Venise weave forms the collar. After forming the skirt, the satin continues around, to fashion a novel drape.

The Frock at the Right—is of taupe satin, with vestee of four rows of lace. The sleeves are finished with bell cuffs and tiny satin buttons. Five shirred cordings form the Mandarin band at the bottom.

—Aisle 8—The Broadway Basement.

Of Silk Lyons and Panne Velvet

Hand-Made Autumn Hats

$6.45 to $9.95

—An assemblage of autumn models that offers wide choice to the women who like hats in the so-widely becoming medium size.
—Some hats of fine Lyons silk velvet, purchased some time ago, before the present higher prices were in effect, hence the moderateness of marking!
—Others of lustrous black panne velvet.
—All black hats—
—Hats with colored facings—
—Models in black and white—
—Many smart designs in lovely colorings.
—Graceful of line—smartly trimmed with ostrich feathers and novelties, ribbons, burnt goose and other vogue adornments.
—Each model in this assortment is different.
—Then, too, consider the moderate marking at which these models are offered.
—But, that you may profit by selection from the complete assemblage, 'twill be advisable to come early, Monday.

The Three Hats Pictured

—the one at the left, of black Lyons velvet with burnt-goose "tan;" the one in the center, of black velvet with white ribbon edging and white ostrich plume; the one at the right, of black panne velvet, with clipped ostrich pompon and sunset-rose facing, are typical of the diversity, the beauty, of the assemblage.
Priced $6.45 to $9.95.

Aisle 8, The Broadway Basement.

Choose from 25 Modish Shades in

Chiffon Faille $1.10

(Silk and Cotton Mixed)

—So soft, so shimmery, is this chiffon faille, that lends itself admirably to the fashioning of afternoon or evening frocks for maid or matron. Or, when a very fine lining is desired, [illegible] is often chosen.

—A few of the shades from which you may choose at Monday's [illegible] ing of $1.10 the yard, are:

—Orchid	—African Brown
—Ivy Green	—Parchment
—Leek Green	—Taupe
—Bermuda Pink	—Silver
—Copenhagen Blue	—Pekin Blue
—Navy Blue	—Cream Cog
—Also black and white.	

—Available Monday at $1.10 yard.

The Broadway [illegible]

42-in. All-wool

Serge $1.59

—Costume serge, with very fine [illegible] and smoothly finished.
—An all-wool fabric that will fall in soft folds, or may be fashioned into a [illegible] frock.
—Choose from shades of raisin, African brown, navy blue, ivy green, Burgundy and [illegible] reds and Copenhagen blue.
—Priced $1.59 yd.

All-Silk Satin de Chine $1.9

—Unusually heavy in quality and appearance, is this fabric.
—To be had in the new fall shades as well as taupe, sapphire, African brown and other demanded street colors.

Aisles 3 and 4, The Broadway [illegible]

Warmer Underwear for Colder Weather

Children's Wool-Mixed Union Suits $1.50

—Firmly woven, yet very soft in finish. Several styles from which to choose, and each one is daintily and well finished.
—Sizes for children of two to ten, priced $1.50 the suit.

Infants' Vests 50c

—The soft, warm kind that wards off the danger of chill. In both the front-buttoning and lap-over styles. Sizes 1 to 6, at 50c.

Women's Union Suits $2.50

—Unusually fine at the marking, are these suits of part wool weave. The fact that they have been steam-shrunk is one worth noting.
—Choose from high-neck, ankle-length style with long sleeves, or Dutch neck, ankle length with elbow sleeves.
—Sizes 34 to 44, priced $2.50 the suit.

Aisle 5, The Broadway Basement.

To Accompany the New Frock

Gray Kid Boots Priced but $5

—A price which, in connection with beautiful fall boots like these, should bring you early to the Basement Shoe Department, Monday.
—'Tis almost like old days (when moderate priced footwear was the rule,) come back again.
—With high, gracefully cut tops; finely modeled vamps; high arch!
—Of fine gray kid, with cravenetted cloth tops to match.
—In lace style, with light weight soles.
—Choose from model with narrow vamp and imitation stitched tip, or one with [illegible] toes, short vamp, no tip.
—Sizes 2 to 8, in B, C, D and E widths. And, remember, the pricing on these [illegible] but $5.45.

Aisle 8, The Broadway [illegible]

Four Only—

Seamless Velvet Rugs $39.95

—Velvet rugs which, on the basis of today's costs should be marked a third more.
—But there are only four—two each in the 8.3x10.6 and 9x12-ft. room sizes.
—A beautiful design, on rose background, has been reproduced in these four rugs; therefore, if you've two adjoining rooms in which you would like new rugs to match, this is an unusual opportunity to fill your need at a radical saving.
—Needless to say, these four rugs, at their repricing, will last only a short time, so if you wish one 'twill pay you to be here early, Monday.

Wool and Fiber Rugs $9.50

—A weave that has come into great favor for bedroom, breakfast room, sun porch and even dining-room use. In conservative brown and green colorings that will harmonize with most all decorative schemes and woven in small all-over "carpet" designs and medallion patterns.
—In 9x12-ft. size, $9.50.

Printed Linoleum $1.30 Square Yard

—This is a very high grade linoleum with burlap backing and heavy cork body on which are printed the favorite tile, matting and wood designs.

48-in. Marquisette 49c

—Just 250 yards of this fine marquisette in plain cream, ecru and white, whose quality is so unusual that the small amount will no doubt go quickly at its low pricing. 49c yard.

Fancy Marquisette 45c Yd.

—Has band border with fancy design, openwork inset.
—In white, cream and ecru, 45c yard.

Scrim 29c Yd.

—A satisfactory weave for curtains, bedroom sets and the like. In white and ecru, yard wide, 29c yard.

Wool Finish

Blankets $4.95 Pair

—Snugly warm are they, and in the serviceable shades of tan and gray.
—Double bed size, priced $4.95 pair.

Plaid Blankets $8.95 pr.

—which the makers assure us contain 80% wool. The plaids of generous size are woven in that brilliant, fascinating combination, red and black, as well as in the more conservative black and gray.
—Blankets whose soft thickness is protection against the dangerous visit of the "Frosties" during the "wee small" hours."
—Priced $8.95 the pair.

Aisles 4 and 5, The Broadway Basement.

Covered With One of These Snowy

Honeycomb Bedspreads

—one's bed looks dainty—and the bedroom itself is more attractive.
—In the 86x90-inch double-bed size, woven in artistic Marseilles designs. The weight is good, and these spreads will look well after laundering.
—Only 100 of them to offer at the low pricing of $2.69, so if you've such a need 'twill be well to make your purchase early Monday morning.

Aisle 4, The Broadway Basement.

72x90-in. Fine Comfort Batts $1.25

—Needless to say these are made unusually thick, of fine white cotton that opens up smoothly.
—Only 100 of them to offer at a price that is very moderate considering the high quality of the batts—$1.25.

Pink Lingerie Nainsook 35c yd.

—The woman who delights in the wearing of dainty lingerie—and in surprising her friends with it in the form of birthday or Christmas gifts—should be sure to see this pink nainsook with its silky finish, so soft to the touch—so fine in its weave. A quality, too, that is sufficiently firm to give good service.
—Width 36 in., priced 35c yd.

Romper Suitings 35c

—Only 1000 yards of these sturdy suitings to offer, at this low marking. There are both stripes and plain colors represented, and the fabric is the kind that pleases, too, through its laundering qualities.
Width 27 in., price 35c yd.

Aisle Three, The Broadway Basement.

Men's Wool Overcoats $21.00

—Yes, overcoat time is once more here, but it should be some consolation to the prospective purchaser to know that good-looking, heavyweight overcoats like these, may be had in the "Store Within a Store" for $21.00.
—Of heavy wool fabrics, in gray and brown shades, made with slash pockets, convertible collars, and quarter lined.
—Monday's marking is less than today's market price—a fact worth noting.
—Sizes 35 to 40, priced $21.00.

Men will appreciate these

Fall Weight Union Suits $1.75

—In ecru, ribbed weave, ankle length and with long sleeves.
—Sizes 34 to 50, unusually good suits at their price, $1.75.

Men's Work Shirts $1.15

—Well made, cut full. Sizes 14½, 15, 15½; worth decidedly more than their price, $1.15.

Men's Fiber Socks 50c

—Inconsequential imperfections account for the low price on these firmly woven fiber socks, which may be had in shades of gray, dark blue, green and champagne, as well as white.
—Sizes 10, 10½ and 11, though not in each color.

Aisle 8, The Broadway Basement

Men's Underwear $1.15

—Of "wool-process" weave, that imparts a soft, fine finish. Heavily ribbed, in gray shade. Fall style garments, of which we have but a limited quantity, therefore it will be to your advantage to purchase early, if you wish to be sure of profiting by the offer.
—The shirts are in sizes 34, 36, 38, 44, 46; the drawers in sizes 30, 32, 34, 36, 40, 42.
—Priced $1.15 the garment.

Women's Chamoisette Gloves 59c

—Of good quality chamoisette are these gloves, which are to be had in tan, gray, brown, as well as black and white.
—Some are slightly imperfect, but all are valueful at the low pricing.
—The backs are daintily embroidered.
—Priced 59c pair.

Toilet Soap, 10c; or 3 Bars, 25c

—Including soap from such well-known makers as Colgate, Williams, Steross and Jergens. In many cases the pricing is less than regularly.

Bysene Thread, 6 Spools 25c

—Fine quality, highly mercerized thread, white only, sizes 36, 40, 50 and 60.
—Monday's price is less than usual, at 6 spools for 25c.

Stationery 39c

—Contains 72 sheets letter paper, with smooth finish. You may choose from various colors, too, at the price of 39c.

Envelopes

—which may be purchased in quality and shades to match the stationery quoted above, are priced 15c the package.

The Broadway Basement.

ARTHUR LETTS
The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY, FOURTH AND HILL.

Fine Fiber Stockings $1.35

—These fiber stockings are very firmly woven; made with mock seam, double garter tops, reinforced heels and toes.
—Sizes 8½ to 10, in black, unusually good quality at $1.35.

Children's Cotton Stockings 40c

—Are in fine weave, medium rib; very firm and strong for school wear.
—Sizes 5½ to 9½, all black, 40c pr.

Women's Cashmere Stockings 59c

—The well-shaped foot will give unusual comfort to the wearers of these stockings.
—Of medium weight cashmere, seamless, with double garter tops. Sizes 8 to 10½, black, 59c pair.

Aisle 8, The Broadway Basement.

Gingham

Porch Dresses Repriced to $2.65

—Models that will "never fade daintiness," either while pursuing [illegible] witily duties, or when enjoying the noon sunshine on the porch.
—Of fine Amoskeag and [illegible] in plaid and stripe designs. [illegible] the many color combinations [illegible] don't think you will have any [illegible] finding just what you wish.
—As there's such a decided [illegible] on each of these gingham frocks, [illegible] well worth your while to see them when they will be $2.65.

Aisle 8, The Broadway [illegible]

For Little Maids of 8 to 14

New Autumn Coats at $14.9

—Mothers' eyes will gaze with approval upon little maidens wearing coats [illegible] this new collection, for they are fashioned of attractive fabrics, and in [illegible] ingly worn by girls of 8 to 14.
—Of silk velour and wool mixtures—
—In the straight model with lines of grace, also in the very new design [illegible] back.
—The buckles at back and front of the belts, and the buttons, do their share [illegible]
—In blue, forest green, nut-brown, wine, priced $14.98.

Wool Toques 79c

—In knitted or brushed wool weave. Some in plain colors, others in combinations of youthful shades. Ever so many from which to choose.

Felt Sailor Shapes $1.98

—In that "adjustable" style, with peaked crown and drooping brim, pretty ribbon band and ends. In dark blue, brown, peacock red and black.

Black Plush Tams

—With [illegible] price of $1.98.
—For girls of 6, 8 or [illegible]

Women's Slip-Over Sweaters

—at $5.95. They may be worn over, or instead of, a blouse, for they are [illegible] medium weight wool, with long sleeves.
—And the softness and warmth of the wool are welcome, indeed, to [illegible] from the nipping autumn air, the unexpected wind-gusts that bring a shudder.
—Choose from models with sailor or Dutch collar, and shades of [illegible] American Beauty, rose, coral, maroon and woodland green.
—Sizes 36 to 44, priced $5.95.

Women's Sateen Petticoats $1.59

—Are cut to fit under the modern skirts, yet have sufficient fullness for comfort, and are made with flounce. In black, green, navy blue, also white. Priced $1.59.

Crepe Gowns $2.25

—Unusually pretty are these, [illegible] trimmed with embroidery and [illegible] white, priced $2.25.

Aisle 7, The [illegible]

HOOL SYSTEM AT'S ENDOWED

ch Man's Testimonial of Love for His Friends.

a Fortune for Education of Poor Children.

y to Winchester, Va., ields $60,000 a Year.

[From the Kansas City Star.]

chester, Va., a little town of persons, nestled between the Ridge and the Great North ains, has a public school sys- at is the envy of many of its neighbors. For it is sup- by an annual endowment of $60,000, the income from a 000 trust fund left the for that purpose in 1795 an who had spent less than k of his life in the village. is the legacy was a unique ial to friendship, for it was for three of the citizens chester that led Judge John y to bequeath most of his to their town. Unable to the high value he placed up- relationship by leaving his ronies his fortune, he be- it upon the children of Win-

1754, a 19-year-old lad, he to the United States from his Ireland. He knew few people New World, and his only was his trade—that of a ter, which his father had fol- before him. But with this ge of tools he started to ve out his fortune in Wash- D. C. At night he studied ed in 1851, when he moved anon, Pa., it was as Attor- hn Handley. His move was at a time when the entire was suspicious of strangers, e some time after the young lawyer hung out his shingle regarded as a Southern spy. UR-POINTED FRIENDSHIP. suspicion kept away many clients, and there were few ches to lighten the hardships e early days. But one there ches council and sympathetic helped him weather the This was James Jifkins, an man. But later Jifkins to Virginia. The Irishman Englishman saw little of ther for several years—and ley met again. Handley had a judge in the meantime, fortune had grown through s coal. It was at this re- that Judge Handley met Maj. Conrad, solicitor-general of ited States under President ard. Maj. Conrad likewise ather of the little Virginia ed through him Judge Hand- ne more resident of Win- Robert W. Hunter, ends between the four men as the years progressed. occasional brief visits, ntimate letters. At the of his three friends, Judge ded an improvement ter to develop Winchester, ter collapsed. The failure, it did not alienate the judge's ion for the home of his friends. when he died in 1895 he was in the little Winchester ery at his own request. reading of his will disclosed the major portion of his for- had been left to the Virginia of its last item read:

ND FOR 1200 STUDENTS.

the rest and residue of my I give, devise and bequeath city of Winchester, to be used by said city for the of twenty years. The income from said residue estate to ested and laid out in said city erection of schoolhouses for ation of the poor."
court interpreted this clause ting the maintenance of ools from the same fund, so, ed, when it became available, ester began the expansion of ge schools. Its legacy had to $1,500,000. In the ars, and the income from reached $60,000 annually. ree pain in the disposal of t, the Handley trustees ruled should be paid the city only city itself had insured e year from taxes for the ce of its schools. So now, ools are low in the town, its have a total annual income 000, of which the salaries of enty-three teachers take a on each of these gingham frocks, well worth your while to see them when they will be $2.65.

Aisle 8, The Broadway [illegible]

ORE GERMANS THAN SERGT. YORK.

of the largest single captures an prisoners in the recent larger than that accredited Sergt. Alvin York, was Sergt. H. J. Adams, Three and Fifty-third Infantry, Sixth Division, who is with recruiting caravan from Preston. Sergeant Adams three hundred and seventy- men in one night, including officers, as reported by U. P. war correspondent for last November. For this has been cited for the Service Cross. is the story as told by an of the recruiting party last

on patrol duty the night of 12 in the St. Mihiel sec- the town of Bouillonville, Adams observed a German near the American lines. following him, the trail nearly two miles. Finally entered an apparently chateau. Sergt. Adams fol- through several rooms disappeared through which had been con- sound of many voices drifted sergeant had only two cart- in his automatic. These down into the mysterious a German, holding his above his head, crept back. He was promptly another followed and an- being disarmed as he from this hole. the captor reported back to early the next morn- hundred and seventy-five returned him. re-enlisted July 26, is at Sparta, Kas.—[Kan- Bureau.

Broadway, Fourth and Hill

Middies of Fine Jean, $2.95

Jean," for the cloth is of unusually fine

Choose from 25 Modish Shades in

Chiffon Faille $1.10

(Silk and Cotton Mixed)

—So soft, so shimmery, is this chiffon faille, that lends itself admirably to the fashioning of afternoon or evening frocks for maid or matron. Or, where a very fine lining is desired, chiffon faille is often chosen.

—A few of the shades from which you may choose at Monday's lowered marking of $1.10 the yard, are:

—Orchid —African Brown
—Ivy Green —Parchment
—Leaf Green —Taupe
—Bermuda Pink —Silver
—Copenhagen Blue —Pekin Blue
—Navy Blue —Crane Gray
—Also black and white.
—Available Monday at $1.10 yard.

The Broadway Basement

42-in. All-wool Serge $1.59 yd.

—Costume serge, with very fine twill and smoothly finished.

—An all-wool fabric that will fall in graceful folds, or may be fashioned into a tailor frock.

—Choose from shades of raisin, African brown, navy blue, ivy green, Burgundy and Cadet reds and Copenhagen blue.

—Priced $1.59 yd.

All-Silk Satin de Chine $1.95

—Unusually heavy in quality and rich in appearance, is this fabric.

—To be had in the new fall shades of blue as well as taupe, sapphire, African brown and other demanded street colorings.

Aisles 3 and 4, The Broadway Basement

...ny the New Frock ...s Priced but $5.4

...and inflation stitched tip, or one with ...

And, remember, the pricing on these the ... Aisle 4, The Broadway Basement

Gingham Porch Dresses Repriced to $2.45

—Models that will "cover Madame's daintiness," either while pursuing household duties, or when enjoying the afternoon sunshine on the porch.

—Of fast Amoskeag and Renfrew ginghams in plaid and stripe designs. When we say the many color combinations included we don't think you will have any difficulty in finding just what you wish.

—As there's such a decided saving ... on each of these gingham frocks, it will be well worth your while to see them. Monday when they will be $2.45.

Aisle 5, The Broadway Basement

...ls of 8 to 14 ...oats at $14.98

...tle maidens wearing coats chosen from ...ective fabrics, and in modes so charming ...

...e in the very new design with sleeves ...

...d the buttons, do their share in trimming ... $14.98.

...$1.98 ... Black Plush Tams

...—With smart ... included in the assortment at the price of $1.98.

—For girls of 2, 3 and 4 ...

...ver Sweaters

...d of, a blouse, for they are warmth ...

...e welcome, indeed, to ward off ... ...d-gusts that bring a shudder.

...ez, and shades of turquoise, old gold ... ...fland green.

...e Gowns $2.25

...unusually pretty are these, made in slipover ... ...rimmed with embroidery and buttoning ... ...ches, priced $2.25.

Aisle 2, The Broadway Basement

...OOL SYSTEM ...ATS ENDOWED

...k Man's Testimonial of ...ove for His Friends.

...a Fortune for Education of Poor Children.

...ge to Winchester, Va., ...olds $60,000 a Year.

[From the Kansas City Star.]

...hester, Va., a little town of ... ...ains, nestled between the ... ...ge and the Great North ... has a public school sys... ...d is the envy of many of its ... ...ighbors. For it is sup... ...by an annual endowment of ... ...,000, the income from a ... ...t fund left the ... ...for that purpose in 1895 ... ...who had spent less than ... ...half of his life in the village.

...of the legacy was a unique ... ...ribute to friendship, for it was ... ...e for three of the citizens ... ...hester that led Judge John ... ...y to bequeath most of his ... ...to their town. Unable to ... ...the high value he placed upon ... ...friendship by leaving his ... ...making his fortune, he be... ...ught that the children of Win...

...1836, a 19-year-old lad, he ... ...to the United States from his ... ...England. He knew few people ... ...New World, and his only ... ...upon his trade—that of a ... ...—which his father had fol... ...before him. But with this ... ...set of tools he started to ... ...out his fortune in Wash... ...D. C. At night he studied ... ...until 1841, when he moved ... ...Pa., it was as Attor... ...Handley. His move was ... ...at a time when the entire ... ...was suspicious of strangers, ...some time after the young ... ...had hung out his shingle ... ...suspected as a Southern spy.

...ITED FRIENDSHIP.

...suspicion kept away many ... ...clients, and there were few ... ...to lighten the hardships ... ...early days. But one there ... ...a kindly and sympathetic ... ...friend in this weather the ... ...man was James Jifkins, an ... ...man. But later Jifkins ... ...Virginia. The Irishman ... ...Englishman saw little of ... ...for several years—and ... ...not again. Handley had ... ...a home in the meantime, ...scope had grown through ... ...and. It was at this re... ...that John Handley met Maj. ... ...Conrad, solicitor-general of ... ...States under President ... ...Col. Conrad likewise ... ...one of the little Virginia ... ...through him Judge Hand... ...became a resident of Win... ...Robert W. Hunter, ...between the four men ... ...as the years progressed. ...occasional brief visits, ...and letters. At the ... ...of these friends, Judge ... ...made an improvement ... ...develop Winchester, ...planned. The failure ... ...not alienate the judge's ... ...the love of his friends, ...he died in 1895 he was ... ...to be little Winchester ... ...at his own request.

...Handley's will disclosed ... ...large portion of his for... ...was left to the Virginia ... ...The last item read:

...FOR 1200 STUDENTS.

...the rest and residue of my ... ...of every description and bequeath ... ...City of Winchester, to be ... ...by said city for the ... ...of many years. The income ... ...said residuary estate to ... ...used and laid out in said city ... ...system of schoolhouses for ... ...children of the poor."

...trustees interpreted this clause ... ...providing the maintenance of ... ...from the same fund, so, ...when it became available, ...toward the expansion of ... ...system. His legacy had ... ...grown to $1,500,000 in the ... ...and the income from ... ...amounted to $60,000 annually. ... ...question as to the disposal of ... ...fund the Handley trustees ruled ... ...should be paid the city only ... ...the city schools had insured ... ...and paid taxes for the ... ...benefit of its schools. So now, ...the poor children in the town, its ... ...of school age, a total annual income ... ...of $60,000, the salaries of ... ...teachers take a ... ...part. The remainder ... ...is used for equipment and ... ...for the 1200 students.

...MORE GERMANS ...HAN SERGT. YORK.

...the largest single captures ... ...prisoners in the recent ... ...greater than that accredited ... ...Sergt. Alvin York, was ... ...Sergt. H. J. Adams. Three ... ...and Fifty-third Infantry, ...Dorchester, who is with ... ...American caravan from ... ...Sergeant Adams ... ...three hundred and seventy-... ...them in one night, including ... ...officers, as reported by ... ...war correspondent for ... ...Remember. For this ... ...has been cited for the ... ...Service Cross.

...The story as told by an ... ...the surprising party last ...

...passed duty the night of ... ...to the St. Mihiel sec... ...town of Bouillonville, ...observed a German ... ...the American lines. ... ...approaching them, the trail ... ...only two miles. Finally ... ...entered an apparently ... ...with several rooms ... ...unobserved through ... ...which had been con...

...of many voices drifted ... ...but only two cart... ...dramatic. These ... ...with the mysterious ... ...a moment, holding his ... ...his head, crept ... ...his men promptly ... ...returned and an... ...Sergeant as he ... ...his belt.

...reported back to ... ...the next morn... ...and seventy-five ... ...him.

...ported July 26. ... ...Kas.—[Kan...

MONDAY Bullock's Will Present an Impressive Group of Women's Winter

COATS—at $39.50

—Coats, indeed, that should emphasize most forcibly the price accorded to them

a price that is a magnetic special price for Coats of their kind and character

—Silvertones—Velour de Laines—Chiffon Broadcloths—Tinseltones—Kersey Heathers—Broadcloths—these are the materials from which these coats are so attractively fashioned.

—There are colors of Wood Brown, Madura, Reindeer, Nut Brown, Cocoanut, Tete de Negre, Oxblood, French Blue, Navy, Anzac, Taupe, Plum, Pompeian, Oxford Gray, Marine, Black.

—And there is a splendid selection of styles to help you in choosing effectively, but rather than attempt to describe them in detail, the artist has pictured 14 of them so you may have a better idea of their new silhouettes

—Some are light weight coats with interlinings. Others are heavy convertible-collared coats, ideal for street or motoring. Quite a number have fur collars and silk linings and a few are reversible, depicting a new but very logical whim.

—Straight line, loose back and blouse back effects with buttons—big buttons of self material or bone; with inverted pleats, pin tucks and arrowheads to ornament.

—Yes, certainly a VERY impressive group of Winter Coats at $39.50. Just 125 of them, and Bullock's wishes there were more for they should be taken rapidly on Monday at this surprising low price.

—Come, if you have in mind the purchase of a new coat, and familiarize yourself with this unique offering Monday.

Bullock's Los Angeles

At Bullock's—Third Floor

Bullock's Los Angeles

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

"SISTERS," BY KATHLEEN NORRIS.

A California Romance Envisioning the Color and Glow of the Great Out-of-doors of the Golden West.

"Sisters," by Kathleen Norris, has just been published in book form by Doubleday, Page & Co. after appearing serially in one of the popular women's magazines.

It is a novel written in Mrs. Norris's favorite vein, with a plot that develops melodramatically, as do most of the plots of this popular author.

The scene is laid in Mill Valley on one of the slopes of Mount Tamalpais, and all the author's feeling for California and its glamour brightens every page of the book. All the beauty of California days and nights, the tender growing plants the ever-changing sky, the odors and sounds of the great out-of doors are caught and envisioned by the author in a way that gives beauty and charm to a book that otherwise verges on the commonplace. One can hardly open the book without lighting on some such passage as this: "It was an exquisite hour of long shadows and brilliant lights; bees from Alix's hives went to and fro, the air was full and fragrant, as if a golden powder had been scattered through it."

The novel traces the story of Alix and Cherry Strickland, the sisters of the title, two girls strongly contrasted in character, appearance and tastes. Alix, the older, is fond of nature, of outdoor life, of hiking and driving, of dogs and poultry, while Cherry cares little for these and much for the flesh pots of Egypt.

Alix had always been different from Cherry, but in her own way she was really amazing. Where Cherry had but one expensive waist, but one beautiful gown, but two or three elaborate sets of filmy lingerie accumulated slowly and laundered by herself when she washed her silk stockings, Alix, like a child, changed her fresh, simple linen every day, jumped from one crisp tub suit to another, wore untrimmed straw hats that she bought at the village for fifty cents apiece. Alix apparently never considered the relation of her clothing to her personality; she simply chose the simple colors and styles she liked, and aspired only to be fresh and trim.

So with her house. She did not have one or two priceless tablecloths to be used on occasions with satin underlaid, and crystal and cut glass; her china was all used every day, and her table linen cheap and plentiful and lavish. Meals were always simple and hearty and delicious, but Alix had not time for fancy touches, hated, as she frankly admitted, "all that stuffed celery and chopped nut and halved cherry business! If soup isn't good without whipped cream and sherry in it, it's pretty poor soup!"

With the contrariness of fate, it is to Alix that falls that plum from the matrimonial tree, Peter Sloan, with wealth and social position, added to a thousand virtues—virtues, however, that were unable in the end to withstand the beauty and allure of the altogether too lovely and too spineless Cherry.

The best part of the book is that which depicts the sure disillusionment of Cherry, who rushed with all the ardor of 18 into a marriage with Martin Lloyd, a mining engineer, a commonplace man with a generous dash of coarseness in his makeup. After the first flush of romance, "It became harder and harder for her to live with Martin; to endure and to struggle against the pricks. She was always in a suppressed state of wanting to break out, to shout at him. 'I don't care if your coffee is weak; I like it weak! I don't care if you don't like my hat—I do! Stop talking about yourself.'" As she later explained to Alix, "Just loathing some things about a man isn't valid cause for divorce, I know that. But I'd rather live with a man that drank, and stole, and beat me—I'd rather he should disgrace me before the whole world and drag me to prison with him, than to feel as I feel."

Feeling this, Cherry's one way of escape for the first five years of her marriage was to break away from her husband, located in one barren mining camp after another, for long visits to her old home in Mill Valley, where Alix has placidly married Peter and settled down contentedly as an energetic and happy matron. It is these visits that finally wrought havoc with Peter's heart. Cherry he had always loved, though he was years her senior, but he had come to a realization of this love only after her marriage with Martin. Then he had turned to Alix, and they would have lived happily ever after had it not been for Cherry and her everlasting visits.

In the end Peter and Cherry confess their love, and after much faltering plan to go away together, confident that the kindly, broad-minded Alix would understand and forgive. But before their plans could be carried out, Alix suddenly awakes to the situation. That this woman, broad, sweet, large-minded and loving above all else her younger sister, Cherry, should solve the problem in the melodramatic way the author makes her do, is neither convincing nor sane. In fact, the last part of the book is distinctly disappointing, though the interest never flags.

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WAR ESSAYS.

"My 'Little Bit.'"

"My 'Little Bit'" (Doran) is a collection of lively essays, mostly short, written by Marie Corelli during the war as her country's call for service.

Two of the essays, "Savage Glory" and "The Great Unrest," were written before the outbreak of the war and are now pointed to with pride by the author as an evidence of her prophetic soul. The first is an appeal against war and the second an indictment of the age for its shallowness and restlessness, which, "like a storm atmosphere, envelops all our modern civilization." The sense of coming calamity is everywhere evident in this essay, published two years before the war. "Is it not," asks the author, "sheer hypocrisy which, in the form of social convention, does so obsess man that, though conscious of approaching storm, he prefers to bury his head, ostrich-like, in a sand-heap of his own delusions in order that he may be as blind and as deaf as possible to the lurid glare and wild uproar of coming disaster? He instinctively knows disaster is imminent—even at his very doors—and that it will presently swoop relentlessly down upon him, perhaps tossing him with other fragments of creation into a chaos from which he shall scarcely emerge with a sound skin; yet knowing, he pretends not to know, and plays the fool with himself and destiny."

In this, as in the other twenty-two essays, Miss Corelli displays all the fire and vim of her Italian ancestry coupled with the force and logic that she may well have derived from the admixture of Highland Scotch in her veins. Those, and their number is legion, who eagerly read each of Miss Corelli's works of fiction as fast as they appear, will find that she is no less masterful as a writer of essays than in the field in which she has so long held sway.

VITALITY OF MORMONISM.

"The Message of Mormonism is of summoning interest in the world today," says James E. Talmage, one of the Twelve Apostles of the Church, in his book, recently issued by Badger of Boston.

This book, based on a series of essays published at weekly intervals through the past two years, is a lucid and interesting exposition of the Mormon creed.

In his essay on the "Religion of Daily Life," Mr. Talmage says: "We believe in being honest, true, chaste, benevolent, virtuous and in doing good to all men; indeed, we may say that we follow the admonition of Paul—we believe all things, we hope all things, we have endured many things, and hope to be able to endure all things. If there is anything virtuous, lovely or of good report or praiseworthy, we seek after these things."

Discussing ethics and religion the writer says: "To assume that an ethical or even strictly moral course of conduct is all-sufficient for the soul's salvation is to repudiate scripture, deny the essential efficacy of the Atonement, dethrone Christ and eliminate God from earthly affairs."

Of religion the author says: "Religion is more than a code of morals. Man can no more be saved by ethics than he can live by bread alone. The spiritual nutriment, without which no soul can develop to the exalted status of eternal life, consists of 'every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God.'"

Of the tithing system employed by the church as a means of providing for the pecuniary needs of the ecclesiastical institution the writer says: "As of old, so in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints today, tithing is the divinely established revenue system by which the pecuniary needs of the ecclesiastical community is provided for."

There are something over one hundred essays in all and the aims and ideals, ethical, moral and religious, of Mormonism are dealt with eloquently and comprehensively by a man whose eloquence has all the fire and force of sincerity and enthusiasm.

A Book of

—What?—

—Omar said "A Book of Verse"—

—But maybe you have a taste for modern Fiction—and maybe you want it on the minute of publication—

—And perhaps the "wander lust" leads you into the company of books of Travel—

—Or you may be a devotee of the Drama—

—And of great importance—it is possible that you have the responsibility of shaping a child's literary taste—books of child interest are not easily found—

—Indeed there are so many book tastes that old Omar Khayyam seems to have been rather partial to his verse—but then—he did not have a book store like that Different Book Store of Bullock's to make the pursuit of other desires easy—

—There is a sincerity and ability expressed in every phase of book service in that Different Book Store of Bullock's—including a supply of Verses for the poetically inclined—

—P.S.—Those beautiful Mosher Books have many interesting diversions all their own—and their Los Angeles home is in that Different Book Store of Bullock's.

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Los Angeles

California Envisioned.

Kathleen Norris,
Whose new novel vividly describes Sunset Land.

THE FAR EAST DISCUSSED.

Our Oriental Policy.

In his book, "The Oriental Policy of the United States," published by Fleming H. Revell Company, Henry Chung, Korean envoy to the Paris Peace Conference has given, not without bias, a timely review of the oriental situation and of the policy of the United States.

The book is anti-Japanese in every page. The author is convinced that the "consolidation of Asia under Japanese domination is the soul of Japanese foreign policy, and has been so ever since Japan became a modern nation." With this as his thesis, Mr. Chung points out how in different administrations, American statesmen, who "piously believe in the open door and the integrity of China," have played into the hands of the Japanese. Americans, says the author, "have honorable intentions in regard to their foreign policy, and judge the intentions of the Japanese statesmen by their own." This is their fatal error.

It was thus, the author charges, that Japan stole Korea under Roosevelt's eyes, thus she has gradually encroached upon China until "the open door principle is practically destroyed, for in the territories controlled by the Japanese the door is open only to Japanese trade."

In the Lansing-Ishii agreement, the author sees the latest diplomatic victory for Japan, for in his eyes this agreement is simply another move on Japan's part to undermine the national independence and sovereignty of China. While there is nothing in the agreement that seems to give Japan any advantage, he says that both China and Korea mistrust it. "To the average American mind," he admits, "it is quite incredible that Japan should assure the United States through her special mission of her intention of preserving China's integrity and the principle of equal opportunity in the East, and at the same time secretly attempt to undermine these principles." Yet this is what the "Prussians of the East" are doing, the author is convinced, and unless the United States adopts a firmer stand, Japan will dominate not only the East but the world before the present generation has passed away.

The second part of the book reviews Japan's control of publicity, in which the author finds a parallel to the Prussian system of propaganda. Part three gives a long and valuable list of documents in the case, with comments thereon. The book is thus one that presents historical data of great value and that affords much room for thought.

"Japan and World Peace."

This book, entitled "Japan and World Peace," by K. K. Kawakami (The Macmillan Company,) gives us an inside view of the present policies of Japan and may well be said to indicate, in about the same manner a straw does the direction of the wind, the future attitude of Japan under the new dispensation.

While Mr. Kawakami may not speak with absolute official authority, he is undoubtedly the mouthpiece of the most liberal elements in the Japanese Empire. He has written a series of notable books dealing with the Far East, among which are "Japan and World Politics," "Asia at the Door" and "American-Japanese Relations."

He voices Japan's dismay, and we may say disgust, although this sentiment is carefully disguised, in the failure of the Peace Conference to grant Japan's request for the recognition of her claim to racial equality. He quotes copiously from President Wilson's utterances and calls attention to the fact that these utterances, being apparently approved by the European allies, led Japan to believe that they were sincere and represented the joint opinion of the peoples of the western world.

The Monroe Doctrine also comes in for some rather severe criticism. The author goes so far as to suggest an Asiatic Monroe Doctrine with Japan as the promulgator of and sponsor for the Asiatic peoples. If he speaks officially, his words amount to a threat. If not, they at least represent Japanese public opinion and as such are of decided importance. In discussing this phase of the question he says: "How far Japan will go in the application of an Asiatic Monroe Doctrine must needs depend upon how far America will go in applying her doctrine. When President Monroe declared that doctrine he had in mind only the prevention of the establishment of foreign political influences in Central and South America. In these latter days, however, the advocates of the doctrine seem to invest it with new meanings. It seems as though there is absolutely nothing that Japanese can do in Mexico, for instance, without treading on the sensitive toes of the advocates of the doctrine."

He points out that if a Japanese secures a fishing, mining, agricultural or other concession, there is at once a great hue and cry raised and Japan is charged with attempting to violate this sacred doctrine. "In short," says the author, "the Monroe Doctrine of today, as applied to Japanese, is not a political doctrine as it was meant to be by President Monroe; it is an economic dogma conceived to bar out all Japanese enterprises, which are in nature purely economic, and absolutely free from all political influence."

"China of the Chinese."

In a single volume, E. T. C. Werner, former British Consul at Foochow, under the title, "China of the Chinese" (Scribner's,) has given us a book that only a birdseye view of China, her history and people, customs, institutions, political and religious.

The ceremonials, ecclesiastical and otherwise, are treated at considerable length and with interesting comments and painstaking care as to their origin and influence on the people and the nation as a whole.

The sentiments, ideas, ideals and artistic and literary aims are dealt with sympathetically by one who lived for many years in the Celestial Empire and who has had unusual opportunities not only of studying the people and their institutions at first hand, but of full access to the most authoritative sources for his historical data.

The author disclaims any intention of having his book accepted as a history in the generally accepted sense of the word. He presents it more as a map which will be found useful to the student in gaining a general idea of the morphological and physiological development of a people comprising one-quarter of the world's inhabitants, whose long and unique existence presents one of the most fascinating chapters in the history of mankind.

The book is profusely illustrated with half-tones.

WITH Y. W. AT VLADIVOSTOK.

Gasoline at $1.50 a gallon, Chinese servants who speak only a "queer sort of Russian" and streets utterly without traffic regulations are among things which Miss Mildred Corbett, Adams, Mich., discovered in her first four days with the American Y. W. C. A. at Vladivostok.

The Y. W. succeeded in requisitioning a Russian barracks at the American base camp in Vladivostok, Miss Corbett writes, which they made over into a hostess house. With this as a center they are arranging all sorts of activities to add interest to the hours when soldiers, sailors and Red Cross workers, quartered in the city, are off duty.

Recreation work has also been begun among Russian women and girls living in the city, and a big recreation programme has been commenced for Red Cross nurses at military hospitals, similar to that in the Y. W. C. A. nurses' huts in France during the war, such as arranging picnics, teas, swimming parties, hikes, etc.—[Ohio State Journal.

WAR POETRY.

"Buddy Ballads."

Here is a handy volume of verse, "Buddy Ballads," by Berton Braley (George H. Doran Company.) in which we get a real flash of the spirit that animated the boys of the A.E.F.

No branch of the service is slighted, except the part of the command above captain. The ballads deal with the enlisted men and their doings. They tell, in simple words and plain, of the daring deeds of Doughboy and Leatherneck, M.P. and S.O.S., of the "Smokes" and "Yids" and even the Army Doctor, whom they cussed in camp, is given credit for the courage he displayed in action.

This poet has done for the A.E.F. what Kipling did for the British Tommies. He has immortalized their doings in deathless verse. Not in the sonorous tones of a Milton, but with a lyrical sweep and lilt as broad as the American prairies and as musical as the song of the lark of the morning.

When he sings of the Doughboy he says:

"We're all of us fighting the war, the job that we came over for,
The rough engineers and the boys who shift gears
On the trucks that come up with munitions;
The shavetails as fresh as the breese,
the busy old nobsy M. P.'s,
An' the S.O.S. guys, who keep movin' supplies.
Through all kinds of times and conditions;
But when you come down to the plain fightin' stunt,
With all of the strain there is to it,
The heart-breakin' work at the shell-hammered front,
The Doughboy's the bird who must do it."

Here's the tribute of a Shavetail to his men:

"They'll plunge into hell at the word,
Come out of it, half of them gone,
And then as though nothing occurred,
Kick up a fresh hell—and go on!
They're humorous, tender and stern,
And, oh, but it's great to have been
Along with these cootie-ful, muddified, beautiful,
Gorgeous American men!"

The total absence of the mock-heroic in these men who went to war, not because they loved strife, but because deep down in their hearts, though they never mentioned it, they loved peace and were eager to fight for it, is visualized in the following poem to True Music:

"These boys have won to glory
In battle everywhere,
Tremendous is their story
And yet the bard's despair;
For though their deeds astounding
Thrill all your heart and brain,
They'd jeer the minstrel sounding
The fine heroic strain."

What the army did for the typical "Percy" is told in the poem entitled "Altered":

"You wouldn't know your Percy now,
His chest was thirty-two, I vow,
Now it bulges like a barrel
And he cleaned up Pat O'Farrel
In a recent friendly row:
For at he's joined the crowd of
Husky chaps worth being proud of,
And you wouldn't know your Percy
now!"

Probably the most remarkable thing in the book is the poet's tribute to Fritz. Here is one verse:

"Like him? Not me, and yet
Nevertheless, I feel,
Fritz, when in air we've met,
Worthy my lead and steel.
Though I am out to kill
All of his tribe I can,
Speaking in terms of skill,
Fritz is a first-class man."

RECENT FICTION.

"Across the Stream."

The opening chapter of this spiritistic tale, "Across the Stream," by E. F. Benson (George H. Doran,) is a delightful story of a little Anglo-British boy's childish recollections. But although these represent the hero, young Archie Davistow, as a normal boy, he was really nothing of the kind.

At the age of 7 years he began to receive automatically written messages from a dead brother named Martin, ten years older than himself and of whom he had never even heard.

In later years he accounted to a companion for these psychic manifestations in this way: "In everything there is the conscious self and the unconscious self. Most people transact everything through the conscious self, but in some persons, like me, the subconscious or essential self is accessible to its possessor. Through it those who have quitted this unessential life can communicate with me and people like me."

The modus operandi of such communication is fully described and the dangers are set forth in sufficiently unpleasant manner.

How Archie, "who in the ignorance and white defenselessness of childhood, had opened the doors of his soul to unearthly visitors," suffered in later life by the entrance of undesirable guests through this portal, is vividly set forth, in a manner which reminds the reader of the conflict staged by Stevenson between the celebrated Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. The manner in which the usurping evil spirit was finally and permanently ousted by a brave girl who loved the obsessed youth is narrated in as emotional and dramatic a style as the heart of the most ardent lover of literary thrills could possibly desire.

"Sherry."

"Sherry," by George Barr McCutcheon (Dodd, Mead & Co.,) is the story of a young man who, after making ducks and drakes of a fortune inherited from his mother, suddenly bucks up, disappears from the primrose path and after a brief interval, seeks a job and follows the straight and narrow way.

The author makes as good a job of "Sherry's" reformation as Sherry does himself. The description of the transition from debauchery is totally lacking in the elements of the mock-heroic, usually employed by authors in describing fictional events of this nature.

The yarn is lively and replete with dramatic incident, but, nevertheless, escapes the melodramatic. Ultimately better things come to "Sherry" and his triumph is complete when he finally wins the girl of his choice.

It is, however, in the character drawing that McCutcheon excels in this novel. Morna O'Brien is a vivid, charming girl. She fairly radiates life and action. The sunlight of her being illuminates the story from the moment she is introduced to the last chapter. In the creation of "Patsy," the Irish barkeeper, we meet a character that enlists our sympathy immediately and we wonder, under proper environment, to what heights "Patsy" might not have soared.

The plot is neither original nor complex, but is seasoned with just enough mystery to hold our interest throughout. Taken as a whole "Sherry" is a delightful yarn and will widen the circle of McCutcheon's readers.

"Iron City."

Students of social, industrial and educational psychology will find in "Iron City," a novel by M. H. Hedges (Boni & Liveright,) an intensely interesting and exhaustive analysis of the psychological phenomena resulting from the transformation of a small midwestern college town to an important industrial and commercial center.

The hero of the tale, a youthful idealist fresh from a big eastern university, comes to the college in the capacity of instructor in the newly-created department of psychology. He is filled with the fire of accomplishment. Radical, like so many of this class of young educators, he is eager to serve and to raise the standard of education to a plane which he himself sets up.

He soon finds that the atmosphere of the college is cold, conservative and wedded to other ideals than his own. He is made to feel that as an instructor he must not attempt to impress his ideas upon men of the faculty, professors and assistant professors. He finds the caste system strongly intrenched. He shortly discovers that he is entirely out of touch with what the president of the college smugly calls "the historical background" of the institution.

With the growth of the city's big industries come labor troubles. Cosmus, for that is his name, being radically inclined, naturally takes sides with the [illegible] ities are not at [illegible] the president of [illegible] a conservative, [illegible] gentle hints to [illegible] he is out of [illegible] stitution and [illegible] ulty meeting, he [illegible] of the college [illegible] street that leads [illegible] pus, he is dropped.

Two rather [illegible] through the [illegible] ble tragedy; the [illegible] the city's biggest [illegible] try, after betraying [illegible] his father's general [illegible]

The two women [illegible] lives the romance [illegible] woven are well [illegible] garet, is a beautiful [illegible] over-sexed girl, who [illegible] victim to Raymond [illegible] Sarah, whose [illegible] her being, is an [illegible] falls completely [illegible] pathy, but she [illegible] and after a struggle [illegible] over her mind and [illegible] that which is every [illegible] aire—a street, [illegible]

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"Far and away [illegible] of this kind [illegible] usual."—[Boston [illegible]

"The most [illegible] of any yet [illegible] cises Chronicle.

"Will stagger [illegible]

[Brooklyn Eagle.

"Most deeply [illegible] books of psychic [illegible] adelphia Ledger.

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GEORGE W. [illegible]
Publishers, Phila[illegible]

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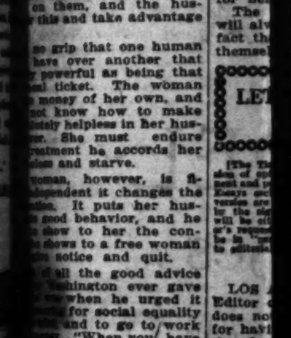


The People and Their Troubles

DOROTHY DIX TALKS

...ness Insurance for Girls.

BY DOROTHY DIX.

...ed and worldly-wise old man was recently ...e convinced to work so hard, long after ...ained a competency. To this query he ...e was trying to make enough money ...is daughters' domestic happiness after ...married.

...ked his questioner, "are you not afraid ...may be married for their money if you ...such large dowries?"

"...ther may," returned the father, "but ...e shall have secured them kind and con...ntment from the men they marry, for I ...the money up in a trust in such a shape ...part of it will pass through my daugh...and the only means by which their ...ll be able to get hold of a dollar of it ...ceiving it by their good behavior. ...ldren as my daughters will never qualify ...leisure-rich class. I have observed that ...ey have interest in his...ness of her, as long as ...y dividends are coming ...The book that reveals ...d how to keep a hus...in a bank book, and if ...my daughter that's a ...tip for you."

...e typical way of settling ...that is generally viewed ...mantic and sentimental ...but no one will deny ...is pretty nearly to being ...e opinion of the matter ...e happy though a mar...

...o wives stand for hus...and husbands will not ...e moment in their wives? ...you continue to live with ...to drink, or are brutal, ...and are unfaithful to ...it because women have ...power of devotion that ...love on loving the un...because they are so much ...than men?

...d. It is because the men ...know. Their wives are ...to them, and the hus...ide and take advantage ...

...e girls that one human ...ver another that ...powerful as being that ...ellect. The woman ...money of her own, and ...know how to make ...helpless in her hus...She must endure ...ment he accords her ...and starve.

...man, however, is fi...dent it changes the ...s. It puts her hus...ional behavior, and he ...ose to her the con...erves to a free woman ...ntence and quit.

...the good advice ...ston ever gave ...when he urged it ...her social equality ...ed to go to work ...When you have ...a white man's farm," ...You will not have ...looks down on you. ...as your money."

...family philosophy ap...as white wives as it ...men, and it is es...mmon to the con...ge of means.

...to secure their daugh...husbands, let them ...in their girls settled ...such a fashion that it ...cannot accept by them...

...if a man is the ideal ...question of whether ...to him full handed, ...will make no dif...tenderness and chiv...but even in such ...over many diffi...matrimonial ...my wife is the happier ...to ask a husband ...she spends, ...however, against ideal ...to insure our ...against the com...variety of husbands, ...who treat rich Aunt ...special attention, and ...Susanna—and ...ching of this type of ...it be effective as for

...the wife to have her own bank account.

This is what the dowry system practically amounts to, and that it works out for matrimonial peace and mutual consideration between husbands and wives seems to be borne out by the fact that in the countries where it is in vogue, the divorce ratio is very low.

Parents who have no money to leave their daughters and who are just as anxious as the wealthy father and mother to secure for them the courteous consideration that the possession of money guarantees should see to it that the girls are taught some occupation by which they can support themselves so that they will never be wholly in any man's power as a dependent wife is.

It is a powerful restrainer on a man to know that his wife can throw up her job as a wife if she doesn't like it, and things are not made pleasant for her, and that she can go out and earn a good living for herself.

The hand that holds the purse will always be squeezed—which is a fact that both parents and women themselves will do well to remember.

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

[The Times invites strong, clear, bright expression of opinion on current subjects, timely, pertinent and popular. Brevity should be kept in sight. Essays eschewed. Religious and personal controversies are taboo. Value is added to such letters by the signing of the writer's true name, which will be either published or withheld at the writer's request. Letters offered for publication should be in "parliamentary" language, and are subject to editorial supervision.]

Wants a Rest.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 8.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The Times does not seem to be a good sport, for having lost in its fight to retain the daylight saving law you still harp on it. A good sport would accept defeat and drop the matter. I wonder if you have figured out how much the law was saving you. I have and find that I paid 49 cents more for my lights during the six months the law was in effect in 1918 than I did in the corresponding months of 1917. In the five months that have passed in 1919 I have paid 2 cents more than in the corresponding five months of 1917. That hasn't been a saving on the right side of the ledger for me and besides I do not relish the idea of having to rise and eat breakfast by electric light in order to get the daughter to school at 8:30 o'clock.

I should think that you have a large enough fight on your hands to fight Hiram Johnson and for the League of Nations so that you would be glad to drop the daylight-saving matter, for there seems to be enough level-headed men in Congress to prevent that law from ever being brought to the front again.

"Give us a rest."

W. W. ADAMS.

Let's Go Forward.

PASADENA, Oct. 3.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Thank God for your prominent display of Mr. Hoover's speech. Give us all you can of this for it will bring home to us the realities of the danger that still lurks and that our Senator is so striving to increase and intensify. We are in sight of the goal our boys strove and died for. One year ago today my own son laid down his life in the Argonne. Let us go forward to complete the work they so valiantly fought for and so heroically died for, honorary members of the League of Nations. Yours sincerely,

ERNEST N. WRIGHT.

Nominates Judge Gary.

REDONDO BEACH, Oct. 4.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I do not know his politics. I do not know his nationality. I do not know what religious creed is his—but I do know that right now every true American—every man who wants to see this country held together while being assaulted by the red hand of anarchy—the I. W. W.'s and the Sam Gompers and the union label crowd insisting that might makes right—should see in Judge Gary the man for President of the United States.

Too long and far too long have we wanted to know about the politics of the man for whom we would vote; too long and far too long has "party" blinded us and swayed us.

In this great national crisis now upon us—Judge Gary looms big and strong.

Let me nominate him here and now for President of the United States in the next campaign—and let us make it unanimous so far as those of us favoring constructive government are concerned. Do I get a second to my nomination—a vote is now in order.

AL FAIRBROTHER.

GREATEST QUESTION.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 8.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I wish to express to you my very great appreciation of the able and dignified and effective way in which the Los Angeles Times has from the very beginning defended the pending peace treaty and upheld and forwarded the principles of the League of Nations. To my mind no more important measure has ever come before the people of the world for settlement and failure now I should regard as one of the greatest of world tragedies.

E. STANTON HODGIN,
Pastor First Unitarian Church.

THE WIDOW SAYS—

By Helen Rowland.

To Win a Man's Heart, Ask for His "Advice"—It's Like Feeding Peanuts to the Elephants—The Dear Things Love it So!

The Widow touched the accelerator and turned her little "caramel" brougham into the Park so suddenly that the Bachelor clutched at the seat to keep his equilibrium.

"Glory!" she exclaimed breathlessly, as they slowed down into an Avenue flanked with red and gold maples, "That was a narrow escape."

"Wasn't it!" The Bachelor's tone was poignant with relief. "I never felt so near to heaven before! I could hear the angels singing."

"Oh, forgive me, Mr. Cutting!" The Widow was all penitence. "I was trying to dodge a man who loves me," she explained naively.

"Don't mention it!" murmured the Bachelor. "Dodge 'em or kill 'em—anything to exterminate them! But, why do you hate so to be loved?"

"I don't!" declared the Widow ruefully. "It's because I want him to go right on loving me, that I am afraid to meet him again. If he ever discovers that I don't walk three miles every morning and drink a glass of hot salt water before breakfast, he'll HATE me!"

"What!" The Bachelor looked his incredulity, "In the name of the seven deadly virtues, WHY——"

"Because he advised me to, Mr. Cutting," broke in the widow unceremoniously. "There is nothing on earth that a man prizes so highly and cherishes so devoutly as his own 'advice!' You may scorn his love, refuse his hand, trample on his heart, outrage his tenderest sentiments—but beware how you trifle with his 'advice.' As long as you remember his wise and wonderful counsels, 'to hold them sacred,' you are on the safe side of his friendship. Why!" and the widow lifted one gloved hand to wave it dramatically, "If I should carry around with me all the gratuitous masculine advice I've received I should have to pay excess baggage everywhere I go!"

"Humph!" muttered the bachelor, thoughtfully. "And yet you are always asking for more! Why, only the other night I heard you ask that young chuckle-head Weathersby how he would advise you to use your 'woman's noble influence' in the coming election. Just as though you hadn't your mind all made up and your lines all laid already!"

The widow's laugh rippled gleefully in delight.

"Oh, did I!" she apologized mirthfully. "It's a weakness of mine, Mr. Cutting—asking a man for 'advice'—like feeding peanuts to the circus elephants. The dear things do love it so! It's the one and only infallible way to win a man's heart! Take him window-shopping with you some afternoon and sweetly persuade him to pick out the shape and shade of hat which he thinks best suited to 'your type.' Or invite him to tea and beg him to help mold your political opinions. Or tell him that you have a funny headache and let him prescribe for it. It always works!"

"And after that," remarked the bachelor, in mild derision, "I suppose there's nothing more to do except tie the ribbons on his leash and teach him to catch bon-bons on his nose!"

"Even a waiter melts and becomes human," continued the widow, ignoring the flippancy, "when you look up to him confidingly and inquire, 'What would you advise me to order, Pierre? You always know what's best!' Have you ever tried that, Mr. Cutting?"

"Yes," admitted the bachelor, "I always did that—until I found myself eating shad-roe and strawberries three times a day. And if I didn't eat 'em after he'd brought me an extra large portion the waiter got peeved."

"That's the disagreeable part of it," agreed the widow, with a sigh. "One doesn't mind receiving a lot of advice from men—and heaven knows every woman spends at least one-quarter of her life in listening to masculine counsel—but it's having to take it that is so hard! For instance, when a man gives you flowers he doesn't come around next day and ask where you've put them, or if you wore them, or whether you are going to press them away in a book of poems, or throw them out of the window. When he gives you candy, or a luncheon, or a dinner party, he doesn't stand over you and force you to swallow every morsel of it, while he waits. When he gives you a silk umbrella for Christmas he doesn't hang around to be sure that you carry it every time it rains. But when he gives you a piece of advice——" the widow stopped dramatically.

"Yes, yes! Go on!" murmured the bachelor, clutching his hat with a concealed shudder, as she swung around a sharp curve, barely escaping a purple roadster.

"Well," said the widow, slowing down again, much to the bachelor's relief, "how many times do you suppose that you've reminded me not to take those sharp turns without honking?"

"I don't know," confessed the bachelor. "I love life!"

"And how many times do you remember having reproached me for not taking your suggestions about wearing flat heels and 'sensible boots' and a storm coat, and wrapping up my throat in cold weather?"

The bachelor was guiltily silent.

"And how many times are you going to ask me if I've ever read that copy of Sir John Lubbock, which you recommended, and started on that course in economics you mapped out for me, and—and I suppose if I ever should marry you——"

"But I haven't asked you to—this whole day!" pleaded the bachelor.

"You'd be advising me about everything from the brand of my tooth powder to the salvation of my soul" finished the widow, stopping the machine suddenly at the command of the traffic policeman.

"But if I promised you that I wouldn't——" began the bachelor.

"Oh, you couldn't help it! It's an ingrowing weakness in the masculine make-up," returned the widow cheerfully. "Didn't Adam tell the Lord that he 'advised' Eve not to pluck the apple, or something? And, anyhow, I shouldn't mind it. I like being 'advised.'"

"I knew it!" exclaimed the bachelor with happy conviction, "I knew you were just a 'womanly woman,' after all!"

"Meaning that I am still 'feminine' enough to enjoy hanging onto a man's coat lapel and asking feebie-minded questions?" sighed the widow hopelessly. "Well—I am. But, after he's told me just what to do and how to do it—I do like to make up my mind, all by myself; and it's awfully tiresome to have him come around and ask me if I've 'tried it,' or 'read it,' or 'worn it.' Because I know that, unless I can gaze limpidly up into his eyes and answer, 'Yes, darling! And it's perfectly wonderful!' I might as well sign my abdication to my place in his affections then and there!"

"But if he happened to be a man of wonderful judgement——" persisted the bachelor.

"All men have 'wonderful judgment!'" retorted the widow. "Ask them." And she sent the car forward and stopped beside the traffic policeman.

"Which road would you advise me to take, officer?" she asked sweetly, leaning over the side of the car, with a dazzling smile.

"The one to the left, miss, according to my judgment," was the prompt answer, as the policeman held up his hand and stopped seven raging chauffeurs while she turned her little machine at her leisure and followed—his advice.

Romance is not utterly dead until a wife ceases quoting her husband's favorite jokes and begins apologizing for them.

The oriental husband may be autocratic—but, at least, he doesn't expect his cook to meet him at the door in a pink chiffon peignoir, or his houri to fry his eggs and take the ice off the dumbwaiter.

Real love never caused unhappiness in this world—it is all its little imitations, variations and combinations that lead to so much confusion and disillusionment.

Every love affair puts a little more romance into a woman's heart and chips a little off a man's.

Home, according to the modern bride's version, is becoming a four-room museum, for the exhibition of "period" furniture.

HE DIDN'T SAY.

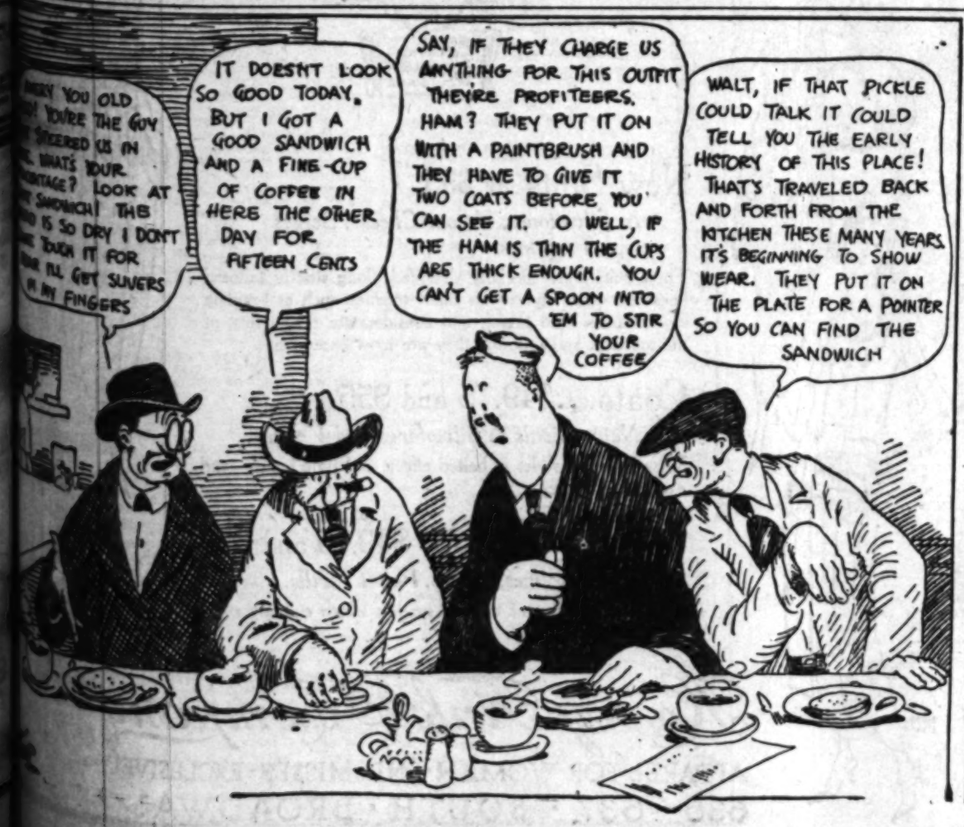
One of our prominent business men, who had been out of the city for a couple of days, was entertained by his barber this morning while getting a much-needed shave:

"Y'all ought to been here 'other evenin', and heard Senator Johnson's speech. It was the grandest speech I ever listened to in my life. That man is suttenly the mos' eloquentest man I ever done hea'd talk. He talked two hou's. I could a-listened to him fo' a week. Yessir, it was suttenly a mos' gorgeous address."

"I'm glad to hear that," replied the business man. "What did he talk about?"

"What did he talk about?" answered the barber, and then after a moment's hesitation, added, "Well, he didn't jist say."

GASOLINE ALLEY—AVERY KNEW A GOOD PLACE.



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Large Selection
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DRESSES
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Nearly one thousand dresses of serge, satin, Jersey and Tricotine, Georgette and combinations to choose from. Largest variety in the city. Real bargains.

BON TON—347 SOUTH BROADWAY

WOMEN'S WORK, WOMEN'S CLUBS.

BY LADY JANE.

Prospects for the new year, according to the programme committee of the Ebell Club, are as auspicious, and more so, than last season, when scarcely one failure could be laid at the committee's door. Mrs. Jay B. Millard is chairman of the committee, and her standard is not only high, but modern as well. It is the ambition of the committee to nourish a healthy respect for the fine things of the past, while looking forward keenly to the things at hand and in the future.

The club speaker tomorrow is one of the foremost modern painters of America, Stanton Macdonald-Wright, a young painter who perhaps has done more than any man of the modern school of America to break away from the hidebound conventionalities of the past, not the past of classicism, but that more immediate past with which we, as products of the age, have little in common. Mr. Macdonald-Wright is the founder of the school of synchronism, which seeks to use color not only for its own sake, but for the expression of form as well. This method of painting was used as an inherent instinct with Cazanne, the father of the moderns, but is only used as a working principle with the synchromists. Mr. Macdonald-Wright will talk about the meaning of the moderns, and the relation of color to music. It is the speaker's contention that color scales, obtained from the spectrum, should be used as harmonies, just as one uses harmonics in different keys in music. He also expects to touch upon the newest art of colored lights.

Friday Morning Club.

The monthly meeting of the public affairs committee of the Friday Morning Club will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. The programme will be a "Survey of Civic Activities During the Summer," and will be provided by the chairmen of the committees. The programme for next Friday morning will be an illustrated lecture on the Aztec and Maya civilization by Francisco Corneio. It is the hope of the speaker that we shall come to make use of the old art of America for decorative purposes.

At the meeting of the club last Friday the programme was a musicale provided by three of the best known of Los Angeles' musicians, Mrs. May Macdonald-Hope, pianiste; Josef Rosenfeld, violinist and Robert Alter, 'cellist, played a trio by Rubin Goldmark, a modern composer of note. The Hope-Rosenfeld-Alter Trio has for several years added to the music interest of the city by its chamber music concerts at Blanchard Hall, which they will continue this year, beginning the end of this month. Mrs. Hope was in charge of the department of piano at the conservatory of Kansas City before she went abroad for four years' study with Carreno. Her renditions are always marked by a strong musical personality, and she was ably assisted by the violinist and the 'cellist, who are members of the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra.

Women's Club of Hollywood.

The Woman's Club of Hollywood enjoyed a lecture Wednesday afternoon by Charles Brandon Booth on "A New Life for America's Prisoners."

Next Wednesday Dr. Fredrick Monsen will speak on "The Truth About Mexico." Tuesday the music section, under the leadership of Mrs. Bernard Brown, will begin its activities. At 10 a.m. the club chorus, recently organized by the department, will meet, and all interested are invited, as well as to the bimonthly programme which will follow at 10:30 a.m. At this, the first meeting, Mrs. Brown will outline the year's work, the general subject of which will be "Appreciation of Music." On Tuesday the old-time suite and folk songs will be studied, the different samples being demonstrated by Mmes. Inez Jacobson and Pierson, and Miss Harding.

Wednesday Morning Club.

Next Wednesday the Wednesday Morning Club will have for the afternoon speaker Mrs. W. H. Bowden, who will speak on the "Effect of the Great War on Modern Art." There will be vocal solos by Martha Lucas. Mrs. Paul Zahn is to be the hostess.

Last Wednesday Miss Martha Grant gave a descriptive talk on "The Land of the Pharoahs." Mrs. George L. Charrette, accompanied by Mrs. Robert Sheldon, sang.

The Shakespeare section has begun the study of "King Henry V.," preceded by a review of the life of Shakespeare. The music, Bible, French, Dickens and other sections have also begun the year's work.

California Badger Club.

The California Badger Club meets the first and fourth Wednesdays of each month at the Ebell Club House; and the second and third Wednesdays at the Albemarle, 2345 Scarff street. Last Wednesday, Mrs. Herbert Cable addressed the members, explaining the terms of the covenant of the League of Nations, following which Mrs. J. S. Ormsby introduced a resolution that the members of the organization indorse the covenant. This was seconded by Mrs. A. C. LaBrie and unanimously adopted. The corresponding secretary, Mrs. D. B. Barnes, delivered a copy of the resolution to Senator Johnson at his suite in the Alexandria, Friday.

Mrs. L. A. Beebe, also addressed the members of the club on the present conditions in industry and the relation of employer and employee.

Among the newly-appointed chairmen are: Mrs. A. C. LaBrie, Americanization; Mrs. H. V. Wurdemann, membership; and Mrs. C. L. Silkworth, courtesy.

At next Wednesday's study section, Mrs. L. M. Towne will present a paper on "Citizenship."

Daughters American Revolution.

Eschscholtzia Chapter, D.A.R., held its first meeting of the year, Tuesday, in the reception room of the Ebell Club. There was a large attendance and plans for the forthcoming year were discussed with enthusiasm. The chief work outlined by the chapter was along that of Americanization and many angles of the topic were touched on. The speaker of the afternoon, Mrs. Thomas B. Stowell, gave comprehensive talk on Eschscholtzia's work on Americanization in the past and also what its work will have to be in the future.

Another interesting paper was given by Miss Eugenia L. Hobbs on the past history of the chapter, covering the last twenty-five years. Many who did not know of the chapter so many years ago enjoyed it exceedingly. Many brilliant affairs are being planned for the coming year along with the more serious work. Tea and a social hour concluded the meeting.

Harmonia Club.

A reception was given at the home of Mrs. William Duffield, 1015 Manhattan place, Thursday, the occasion being the opening reception of the Harmonia Club to its members.

Miss Mary Grubb sang and Miss Margaret Ross played the piano. Last Tuesday the club, after a year of war work, resumed its regular study programmes, the general character of which will be comparative study.

Two meetings will be given over to the study of a symphony, one to be played by the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra and one by the Philharmonic Orchestra. There will also be two guest programmes.

Drama League.

The Drama League will give a programme of one-act plays and music, Thursday evening, at the Little Theatre. Miss Williamene Wiles will be the guest of honor and will speak on play-producing.

The plays given will be: "Rosalind," by J. M. Barrie, and "Temperament," by Mary Aldis, under the direction of Mrs. G. K. Bagley, and with Mrs. W. W. Burton in charge of stage setting. The music will be by a trio, made up of Mrs. J. Vincent Lehigh, piano; Miss Dorothy Catlin, 'cello, and Miss Elsa Robinson, violin.

Women's Club of Sawtelle.

A luncheon, given to the members of the club by the board of directors, opened the year's work for the Women's Club of Sawtelle, Thursday. Following the luncheon came the programme, which was opened by an address by the president, Mrs. E. W. Mecum. The club has taken up community singing, and will make it the opening part of every regular meeting. Mrs. John C. Urquhar, chairman of Americanization in the district federation, gave a very interesting address. Mrs. Thomas Price sang two selections, "Christ in Flanders" and "Old Friend of Mine," by Carrie Jacobs Bond.

University Book Club.

The University Book Club will hold its first meeting of the season at 10 a.m. Tuesday, in the branch library on West Jefferson street. An address by the president, Mrs. P. H. Brady, will be followed by an informal reception. The year looks are ready and announce an interesting programme, with California as the subject.

THE DAY'S BUZZ.

The Los Angeles Clubwoman, the Los Angeles Teacher and Americanization.

BY MYRA NYE.

With the first meetings of all women's organizations for the fall season, there is a buzzing like a top on one subject, Americanization. Like a top, organizations will run nowhere except down, unless confined to a centralized point or a groove. Americanization means so much it can mean nothing. Americanization as a subject needs defining and confining.

There is not a club in Los Angeles so far as I can learn that has not at least one programme devoted to this subject. The State federation voted unanimously to make it their piece de resistance in their banquet of intellectual and ethical culture for the year. Missionary study classes in fourteen denominations have that subject for the year now beginning, Sunday-schools have incorporated it in their curriculum. Even music clubs plan Americanization of music. The D.A.R., to a chapter, throughout the State intend to make that their chief object both in study and in action for the year.

It is significantly appropriate that the Daughters of the American Revolution should call the first public meeting for the consideration of this subject as the Cabrillo chapter of Los Angeles did Wednesday when Mrs. Frank Gibson and Col. Hutchins were the speakers at the Friday Morning Club House. The Daughters of the American Revolution are supposed to know something about Americanization from tradition. For years they have repeated "It is indeed a desirable thing to be well descended, but the glory belongs to our ancestors. We can share in that glory only by serving the country they established. The safety of a country lies in the intelligence, moral character and patriotism of her citizens. Let us, therefore, foster true patriotism and love of country, and aid in securing for mankind all the blessings of liberty."

It seems to me you can read Americanization between every line of that.

But there's one group of women, and they are organized, too, that can give the others cards and spades and beat the others all hollow in Americanization. And they are not saying a word. That group is the Los Angeles public school-teacher.

There is more Americanization going on in one day in the public schools east of Main street than in a whole year of club meetings west of Spring street. Down in the Macy-street school not many months ago, one of the teachers told me there were twenty-one nationalities represented in the kindergarten. When she asked those who were Americans to stand they understood what she meant. Without an exception every one rose to his feet. They were the standing truth. They were Americans. The teachers had made them so.

In a Los Angeles county high school where there were over two hundred, all apparently American with the exception of one Mexican girl in the senior class, a test was put to the student body. All those whose parents were American born at the time of the Spanish-American War were asked to rise. Nearly all rose. All those whose ancestors were American-born at the time of the Civil War were next asked. More than half stood. When they asked all those whose parents on both sides were in this country at the time the country was born to stand there were only two on their feet. One was the president of the student body, an honor student, a descendant of Rufus Putman on his paternal side and of Peter Stuyvesant on his maternal side. The other one who stood was the "Mexican" girl. There you have the problem. Who is an "American, anyway?"

Los Angeles' problem is different from New York City's. The information, statistics and text books for New York won't do for us at all. Some of the clubs are planning to have experts on sociology give lectures in Los Angeles. But an expert from the University of Minneapolis such as Prof. Jenks can help us solve our concrete problem only as he tells us abstract facts in regard to immigration and Americanization. This is the reason. To go back to the experts again—they tell us that this Americanization is, after all, the old subject—immigration; and the assimilation and distribution of the immigrant. Now Los Angeles and California's immigrant problem is different from that of any other State. Her immigrants are of the character that can not be assimilated. Neither can they be distributed evenly among the Americans already in the State. This latter is a method of Americanization proposed by many. Then it is significant that California's immigrant problem, now a problem of Americanization, has invariably become a unique national problem.

First, back in 1882, the Chinese were coming to this State in such numbers that old Californians were agitated for fear that California's population would one day be predominatingly Chinese. The nation took up the cry with the result of a law passed that year to restrict Chinese immigration. Some of the reasons given for passing that law were just the opposite of American reasons. But the results are desirable. Perhaps the least said about the Japanese problem at this time the better; but it is another one of the three points that make Los Angeles Americanization different from that of New York City or the Middle West. Today the great high mogul in statistical hierarchy is he who computes how soon, at the present birth rate, the Japanese in California will outnumber the white people. Every one is doing it. And according to every one that time is not far off. But computations sometimes run amuck and even statistics may be juggled. For instance in 1840 it was estimated that the population of the United States would be 100,000,000, by 1900, but it was only 76,000,000 in spite of the fact that more immigrants had come to America than ever before.

Then the third point that makes Los Angeles' Americanization different is the Mexican. No matter if he is a descendant of the aborigines, he never seems to be assimilated. A Swede of Minnesota, a Dane from Boston, an Englishman from Cleveland, even a Russian from New York may be so American in five years that you can't tell him from the original. But a Chinaman from Los Angeles, or a Japanese, or a Mexican is Chinese, Japanese, Mexican still, though generations of their ancestors have walked up First street from Main to Broadway. So the Los Angeles clubwoman has, after all, something new under the sun and she will be wise to share this new problem with the Los Angeles school-teacher.

MARS' WINTER FORECAST.

It is quite generally believed that Mars has ice-capped poles. The telescope reveals white spots at the poles that have every appearance of being like our ocean polar region. They advance toward the equator in winter and retreat in summer.

In the summer of 1916, Pickering, who, with Lowell, has led the school of astronomers who believe they can see canals on Mars, said that he found the white caps stretching farther down toward the equator than he had ever seen them before. He said that if there was any connection between the weather of Mars and that of the earth, the winter of 1916-17 would be the coldest in many years. And it was.

May it yet be possible to do long range forecasting on the earth by studying the waxing and the waning of the ice cap on the South Pole of Mars?"—[William Joseph Showalter in Natural Geographic Magazine.

TEACHING HEALTH TO

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—There is no excuse for not feeling fit. Colds and headaches are a positive disgrace. Anybody can achieve a maximum of health, and keep it, if he really puts his mind to it. The trouble with most of us is that we are too lazy.

This is not an advertisement for a patent medicine. It is part of the novel doctrine now being preached and demonstrated at New York's new health center for women—the latest thing in preventive medicine.

From fifteen to twenty women and girls are examined here every day, and placed on the right road to health. If necessary, they are directed to clinics or hospitals for medical or surgical treatment, but in the majority of cases the prescription consists of nothing more painful than exercise, fresh air, proper clothing and diet. This sounds too simple to be efficacious, but you should hear these doctors at the health center talk of the simple causes that are often responsible for low vitality and poor health.

For example, a young girl who came up for examination the other night was sure that she was a victim of kidney trouble, because within the past two weeks her ankles had been swelling mysteriously every night. She appeared wearing a scared but resigned expression, walking slowly up the steps to the examination room, as if every step would be her last. When she departed she looked like a different girl, and the steps meant nothing in her young life at all. For the doctors discovered that organically there [illegible] matter with her [illegible] with her ankles [illegible] fact that she had [illegible] to the country, [illegible] pelled to walk [illegible] station every night [illegible] day at an office [illegible] was performed in [illegible] heeled shoes [illegible] her ankles [illegible] said the doctor [illegible]

The object of the [illegible] to point out [illegible] portant dangers [illegible] women, and to [illegible] ling habits. The [illegible] acquire such [illegible] blind instinct as [illegible] early boyhood [illegible] exercises. But even [illegible] by long [illegible] fear of being [illegible] taught, step by [illegible] too many [illegible] his back, he [illegible] a doctor, but a [illegible] ill health for [illegible] out the cause.

"This is the [illegible] says Dr. Fiorence [illegible] of the center. "[illegible] trouble is so [illegible]

"For instance, [illegible] caused by poor [illegible] the doctor, [illegible] straight shoulders [illegible] cate what she [illegible] the organs out of [illegible] circulation and [illegible] dominal muscles. [illegible] rect only one [illegible] dreds that are [illegible] would correct the [illegible] abdominal muscles [illegible] the entire circulation.

When Dr. Mo[illegible] feel she knows wh[illegible]

(Continued on [illegible])

Fall Fashions

In Good Shoes

Brown Kid, Cloth Top $7.00
Gray Kid, Cloth Top $6.00
Black Kid, Cloth Top $7.00
Black Kid Boots, Kid Tops $6.50 to $10.00

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Grover's Soft and Easy Shoes.
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All Styles in New Fall Shoes
Black, Gray or Brown
Cloth or Kid Tops—*Popular Prices*

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Short Vamp Shoes
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Will Nuxated Iron Help Men Of Today Gain Strength And Endurance Like Athletes of Old?

Physician Says "Yes"—Cites Case of Jack Dempsey, Heavyweight Champion of the World

SUPERMAN OF THE AGE

Who Used Nuxated Iron as a Part of the Training Which Gave Him Such Marvelous Physical Development That He Was Able To Whip The Mighty Jess Willard—

The coarse foods and rigorous methods of living practised in ancient times made rich red blood for the men whose feats of strength and endurance won fame for them through the ages. Today modern methods of cookery extract much of the natural iron from our food and this, coupled with the more rapid pace at which we live, make it necessary in our present age to supply the iron deficiency thus caused by taking some form of organic iron—Nuxated Iron—so as to build up a race of sturdy, red-blooded men.

To every man who lacks physical strength and energy there comes a longing at times to possess the power and endurance of an athlete, yet they go on struggling through life weak, nervous and run-down, when in reality their trouble may be nothing more than lack of sufficient iron in the blood.

Had they not kept their blood rich in iron the athletes of old might never have achieved such fame, is the opinion of Dr. James Francis Sullivan, formerly physician of Bellevue Hospital (Outdoor Dept.), New York, and the Westchester County Hospital, who believes that modern men who are fagged out by worry, work and other strains might readily build up their strength, energy and endurance by increasing the supply of iron in their blood.

As an example of the superb physical condition that may be obtained by a man of today who follows proper methods of living and who keeps his blood filled with strength-giving iron, Dr. Sullivan cites the case of Jack Dempsey, who used Nuxated Iron as a part of the training which gave him such marvelous development that he is now recognized as the Superman of the Age and perhaps the superior of any famous athlete of ancient times. In connection with his use of Nuxated Iron, Dempsey says: "Nuxated Iron put added power behind my punch and helped me to accomplish what I did at Toledo. From the results in my own case, where the possession of super endurance is necessary, I feel that I am in a position to strongly recommend Nuxated Iron to every man and woman who wants to build greater strength, energy and power."

In commenting on the foregoing statement made by Dempsey, Dr. Sullivan says: "In my opinion whoever made the suggestion that Nuxated Iron should play a part in getting Dempsey into condition is to be recommended for his foresight. No man without plenty of rich, red blood filled with health-giving and strength-giving iron could withstand the terrific onslaughts of a giant like Willard. It should occur to every thinking person that if a man as physically fit as Dempsey should consider it advisable to take Nuxated Iron, how much more important it is for the average man or woman to see that there is no lack of iron in the blood. In my opinion, the men of today who want to be strong, sturdy and successful must either live more as did the athletes of old or else supply the iron deficiency in their blood by taking some form of organic iron—Nuxated Iron. I have used Nuxated Iron in my practice and I know of nothing more effective for building up the system and increasing the red blood corpuscles, thereby enriching and fortifying the blood against the ravages of disease."

If you are not strong or well you owe it to yourself to make the following test: See how long you can work or how far you can walk without becoming tired. Next take two five-grain tablets of Nuxated Iron three times per day, after meals, for two weeks. Then test your strength again and see for yourself how much you have gained. Many an athlete or prize fighter has won the day simply because he knew the secret of great strength and endurance, which comes from having plenty of iron in the blood, while many another has gone down to inglorious defeat simply for lack of iron.

Manufacturers' Note: Nuxated Iron, which is prescribed and recommended above by physicians is not a secret remedy, but one which is well known to druggists. Unlike the older inorganic iron products it is easily assimilated and does not injure the teeth, make them black nor upset the stomach. The manufacturers guarantee successful and entirely satisfactory results to every purchaser or they will refund your money. It is dispensed in this city by Boswell & Noyes Drug Co., Dickinson Drug Co., R. & R. Drug Co., Chambers Drug Co., Sun Drug Co., and all good druggists.

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This shop has connection with any other

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New Suits at $55

In Silvertones, Velour Checks, Serges and Tricotines.

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Coats at $49.75 and $55

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Very beautiful styles in belted effects and flare backs—and exceptional values.

Dresses at $39.75, $49.75 and $55

Tricotines, Serges, Poiret Twills.

The very smartest of tailored models which embody every style feature.

Harry Fink & Company

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CHING HEALTH TO GIRL

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

Oct. 2.—There is ... feeling fit. Colds ... are a positive dis... can achieve a max... and keep it, if he ... mind to it. The ... of us is that we ...

... advertisement for ... ins. It is part of ... trine now being ... monstrated at New ... th center for wom... thing in preventive ...

... to twenty women ... amined here every ... on the right road ... necessary, they are ... ics or hospitals for ... ical treatment, but ... of cases the pre... s of nothing more ... exercise, fresh air, ... and diet. This ... ie to be efficacious. ... hear these doctors ... center talk of the ... at are often respon... vitality and poor ...

... a young girl who ... amination the other ... that she was a vic... trouble, because ... two weeks her ... n swelling myste... ght. She appeared ... d but resigned ex... ng slowly up the ... amination room, as ... ould be her last. ... ted she looked like ... and the steps meant ... young life at all. ... discovered that or...

This shop has no ... nection whatever ... any other estab...

...AREL~
...Misses

...spection, introduc... and street frocks ...ouses — skirts and

Gives Recipe for Gray Hair

... who has been a ... York City for many ... following statement: ... or faded hair can be ... gain black, brown or ... whatever shade you de... ... of the following rem... ... can make at home: ... ...a box of Orlex powder ... ...ons. It costs very ... ...ons to buy. Dissolve ... ...of chemist or rain water ... ...through the hair. Full ... ...se and a gold bond ... ...in each box. One ... ...ns for months. ... ...does not rub off, is not ... ...ny and leaves the hair ... ...ake a gray-haired ... ...pearly years younger.—...

Simple Way to Reduce Wrinkles

... ...ation and bagginess ... ...due to the muscular ... ...and shrinking. ... ...ps here, seems to fit ... ...wrinkles or sags. ... ...there's noth... ...ing as a sim... ...made at home. Just ... ...pound ounces of ... ...and half ounce of witch ... ...and before your face ... ...at once tightens the ... ...underlying tissues ... ...smooths out the lines ... ...ion. It also ... ...bringing ... ...cheeks.—Adver...

Men Ride Like This Routine In Health

... ...ight and ... ...recommend. ... ...which is per... ...and the ... ...as where ... ...course be ... ...long time. ... ...It is ... ...better story ... ...with a ... ...should be ... ...nothing. ... ...evidence in ... ...who ... ...first dash. ... ...an excellent ... ...glasses.

ASTHMA

... ...and can be ... ...CLIMATE ... ...results. ... ...have wasted ... ...of treatments. ... ...Laboratory, 715 ... ...Ga.

BOLSHEVIKI RULE AND RUIN.

Result of Two Years of Reds Regime in Russia Produces Starvation and Misery to All.

Jan Dosch-Fleurot, the Los Angeles Times' correspondent who was during the war and sent the first news from Petrograd of the revolution that followed the Czar, has for the past several months been investigating conditions in Central Europe and on the fringe of the once great empire. There is no one better qualified as an authority on conditions created by the Bolsheviki, and the following article, which he has forwarded from Minsk, is the best presentation of conditions in the unhappy country that he has just reached America.

BY ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROT,
Staff Correspondent of the Los Angeles Times.

When the Poles moved into White Russia last month and captured Minsk they went along with them. I was interested to see what a big Russian city looked like just as it passed out from under Bolshevik rule. I had seen the full extension of Bolshevism, something unattainable in any town under the Bolsheviki still rule. For in Bolshevik Russia no one dares tell the truth or say one word unfavorable to the government. So the truth is only obtainable at the moment of their departure.

Minsk, though clean, highly picturesque and well dressed, but produced a depressing effect. The streets were full of soldiers, and with the exception of a few peasants in their picturesque costumes, there had been ruthless pogroms against the Jews, but the state of affairs was not much more cheerful than in pogroms against the Jews. In the city, except for the Bolsheviki Commissaries, a chronic state of complete starvation brought about by lack of food and insufficient food. The Jews and Russians alike were unable to live on the wages of a day fixed by the soviet.

GROUP IN CONTROL.

The ruling class in Minsk, the writer learned of a small, vicious group, largely by local talent, with commissaries sent from Moscow. The great body of the people in the Minsk leather factories were not Bolsheviki and, even with a tendency to criticise the failure of communism as laid down by Lenin, were excluded from the soviet. The Bolshevik members of Minsk had reached the point where they no longer had faith of anything but false promises and flattery and had received continued to pay until the average laborer was getting not much as before the rise in value of the money ... fifteen, twenty times ... course, they had taken ... believed gladly and ... the rosy promises of ... demagogues. So ... was doubly in... It was had enough to ... 0 rubles a day and ... with bread at 20 ... meat, butter at 200 ... 150, tea 800, but ... was the loss of ... workmen were indif... proletariat of Minsk ... pull a trigger ... and Chinese ... Nor did they ... Rule by Poles ... not look any ... than rule by doc... Moscow.

I became convinced that ... touched the point ... had to make good ... After two years even ... Russians de... more than ... Bolshevik govern... the advantage of be... by enemies. If ... longer enough Russian ... to give an ex... all failure on the ...

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to make that in their eyes a matter of secondary importance.

But of first importance to them always is increased power and an easier road in life for the working classes. They are agitator-wise. They can see right through all the red language of Lenine, Trotzky, Zinoviev and company. Zinoviev, who could turn the heads of simple Russian workmen by a tirade against the "boorjooy," could not get any results in a labor syndicate in Western Europe. They would all but throw him out for insulting their intelligence. They know what Bolshevism is better than anyone else. It is a direct-action attempt to put into practice the manifest of Marx and Engel of 1848.

SOVIET IDEA STILL ATTRACTS.

They have been, and still are, mightily allured by the one new political formula the Russian revolution produced, the soviet, but they have not swallowed the Bolshevik claim that theirs is the "government of the soviets." Not to say they would not cheerfully overlook the way the Bolsheviki stole the name if it had led to successful results. But, not having succeeded, they make the distinction between the Russian soviets, the popular assemblies of workmen, and the Bolshevik commissaries who tried to institute communism in their name.

In every country in Europe these last months there has been a Bolshevik movement. While the Spartacists in Germany where the most serious, there were also the "friends of Lenine" in Italy, and a considerable Bolshevik agitation in the labor syndicates in England and France, beginning with the Zimmerwaldists, who flourished throughout the war. On the 1st of May in Paris the Bolsheviki paraded the boulevards chanting "the soviets, the soviets, we want the soviets." On the Clyde the soviet agitation came much nearer being a reality. In every case there were the same type of doctrinaire leaders supported by a chorus of fanatical orators, and in every case where they got far enough they announced the same programme, the Marx-Engel manifest of 1848.

The Spartacists failed in Germany because the independent Socialists, who held the balance of power, demanded a more scientific programme. The more moderate radicals in all the other countries demanded the same. It is only in the United States that the Bolshevik movement has swapt the Socialist party as a whole far to the left. The I.W.W. having the same programme is not balanced within itself by cooler heads, as is the case in the European Socialist movement.

For the Bolsheviki in America have succeeded in breaking away from the rest of the labor movement. In Europe they have not. Socialist labor leaders in Germany even went so far as to shoot down the Bolshevik-minded. I saw the editor of Vorwaerts turn loose a machine gun from the top of the Brandenburger or on a Spartacist crowd on Unter den Linden. In France and England they have been controlled by the vote. But whether by machine gun or vote, the saner Socialist leaders intend to control and not let themselves be stampeded by a revolutionary formula seventy years old, especially as they have before their eyes the example of how it failed to bring results in Russia.

Just how it failed in Russia I shall show:

FOOD CONTRABAND.

The Red Guard on duty at the railroad stations of Petrograd and Moscow used to have a rare sport—Miechotchnik sniping. The Miechotchniki were sack bearers, farmers, peddlers, demobilized soldiers, even members of the Red Guard itself, who were trying to break into the cities with sacks of provisions on their backs to sell to the starving people. But to sell thus privately was against the Bolshevik law. Those of us who lived in these cities blessed the bold Miechotchniki, for there was no other way at all to get food. But the Bolshevik doctrine called for state control of food, and the cities had to have state control, if they starved for it. So the Red Guard was there to stop this illegal practice of free trade.

The Miechotchniki, finding the trade worth the risk, came anyhow, and as the trains approached the stations they dropped off in droves and entered the cities by back alleys. The Red Guard to frustrate them also extended their surveillance. This made the arrival of every train a novel sporting event, with the Miechotchniki hopping from the trains and scooting for cover like frightened rabbits while the Red Guard binged away at them. I have watched this game a dozen times coming into Petrograd and Moscow, and I have seen a few Miechotchniki winged too. Of course, my sympathy was with them. They were bringing me, as well as the rest of the people, food.

The watch finally relaxed, as everything else relaxes in Russia; in fact, the Bolsheviki, being unable to provide even their own faithful Bolshevik workmen with food, had to wink at the practice, but the sport still continues, though it is not now so lively as it was last summer. At all times it was a strange thing to watch, for these men were being hunted down for bringing badly needed food to starving people.

STARVATION.

This state of things had come about because one of the Bolshevik doctrines is that the state must control everything. The fact that they had failed hopelessly to organize the purchase and transport of food did not prevent them from sticking to their doctrine and backing it with their Red Guard. People might starve, but Lenine had written in a book that the Communist state must control food products, and so it had to be.

A wonderful man is Lenine, wonderful men are these doctrinaire Bolsheviki who can write things in books and make a great nation live up to them, even if it dies for it.

This might seem like a rather extravagant example of Bolshevism, but to the Russian people, who have been the plaything of Bolshevik doctrines, it does not seem more than usually fantastic. It is really in keeping with everything else. The nationalizing of the banks, the nationalizing of industry were analogous events. And the ruin they brought about has been no less inevitable, no less complete. The method of nationalizing lacked the comic element of Miechotchniki sniping, but the stubborn doctrinism, the determination to nationalize though industry starved and died was the same.

As I have lived under the Bolsheviki and have seen industry "nationalized," it is almost impossible for me to remain serious while discussing the industrial ruin of Russia. It is all but too fantastic for serious consideration. But it must be so handled, if it is to be understood, because the Bolshevik doctrinaires who brought it about treat it in the most solemn manner possible, and their disciples abroad, particularly those in the United States, talk about the nationalizing of Russian industry in awe. To them it is a sort of holy event. So, while to me or to any comonsense person not a propagandist for Bolshevism it is fantasmagoria, I must give facts and figures to show what the fantasmagoria looks like.

Nationalizing of industry is probably feasible, state Socialism is an accepted dogma, but serious advocates of these governmental formulas can hardly turn to Bolshevik Russia to prove their claims in the labor syndicates of Western Europe, where these doctrines are matters of deadly importance, what has happened in Russia is looked upon as a horrible example of how not to nationalize. To these men, who look forward hopefully to Socialism or Communism in some form, Lenine is a setback. That is why they would not declare for July 21 the general strikes which were to be in the nature of demonstrations in favor of Bolshevik Russia.

BOLSHEVISM A FAILURE.

These labor syndicates had before them figures which proved Bolshevism an industrial failure. They studied these figures and did not allow any agitators to distract them from the main issue. Some of the figures which I shall present here were in their possession, others I have gathered latterly myself along the western edge of Bolshevik Russia. My figures come from all sorts of sources, some even Bolshevik, for the Bolsheviki, after nearly two years in power, have developed differences among themselves, and to gain political advantage they sometimes let out a few distressing facts.

Let us consider first what the Bolsheviki have done to the Russian national finances, for industry, even nationalized industry, must rest on some kind of financial basis. Here the Bolsheviki's own purposes have led them straight to destruction. For in their effort at world proletariat revolution they have tried to demonetize money. If they could reduce the value of all money to nothing, they would have capital destroyed and need only seize the land and industry to bring a rapid end to the present state of "bourgeois" society. They have even set their printing presses to work turning out counterfeit foreign money, and every kind of Russian money for which the plates were still in existence they have ground out by the ton.

They have not succeeded in seriously interfering with foreign exchange, but they have ruined the ruble. In the south of Russia, released from Bolshevik control, economists have tried to get a basis for trade purposes and figured out that a ruble is now worth one-fifty-eighth of what it was before the war. As a ruble used to be worth 54 cents, this puts the rouble at 1 cent; but the calculation has no basis, in fact, it is only useful to show what happened to the ruble in one year, as last year we used to calculate it roughly at 10 cents.

At the beginning of the war the Czarist government also manufactured some paper money. In 1914 it was turning out 219,000,000 rubles a month, in 1915, 822,000,000. Gradually the ruble dropped until the revolution, when it was worth 33 cents instead of 54. The famous "Kerensky's" were issued under the provisional government the rate of the ruble down to about 18 cents. Then came the Bolsheviki and turned the printing presses loose. They the rate of 120,000,000 a day—3,600,000,000 a month.

MONEY BY POUND WEIGHT.

When money is issued at that rate there is no longer calculating its value in any ordinary way. The Russian peasants have simplified the matter by weighing it. As most of the money turned out by the Bolsheviki has been the 20 and 40 ruble "Kerensky's," printed on light, thin paper, it takes an enormous quantity to make a kilo. I saw half a pound of "Kerensky's," twenties and forties indiscriminately, in the cabin of a Ruthenian peasant in White Russia. It was too much of a task to count it, but it seemed to be about 28,000 rubles. The peasant happened to show it because I was with a Pole he had known many years, a neighbor returned now the Polish army occupied the territory. The peasant wanted to know what value it had under the changed government. Under the Bolsheviki he regarded it as worth practically nothing.

With money worth nothing to speak of, it is impossible to calculate in an ordinary way, which is very useful for Bolsheviki apologists who cover up the entire waste and ruin by the grand phrase, "capital has been destroyed." But there are other methods of culculations. For instance, in the Don coal region there is a factory the superintendent of which furnished me the following figures:

In 1914 the factory had 17,000 workmen, the average pay of whom was one rouble a day, which was also the price at that time of a poud (about forty pounds) of flour.

In 1917, at the moment of revolution, the factory had 20,000 workmen, getting two rubles a day. A pound of flour was at this time also worth two roubles.

In October, 1917, when the Bolshevik seized the power, there were still 20,000 workmen, getting now four rubles a day. A poud of flour was five roubles.

In March, 1919, when the march of Denikine's army released the region from Bolshevik control there were 5000 workmen, getting thirty roubles a day, and the price of flour was eighty roubles a poud.

WAGES TOO SMALL.

In this same region, at Ekaterinoslav, the local soviet, in its doctrinaire way, fixed the existence minimum at 57.50 rubles a day; while there and to the north, where the cost of living was even higher the maximum pay was fixed at 900 rubles a month, or thirty rubles a day. By soviet law the workmen were getting half of what they could possibly live on. The number of workmen had also been reduced to one-fourth, partly because the workmen, finding it impossible to live on their wages, went away to the villages, partly because the factory regime under national ownership could not raise the capacity above that level.

In Petrograd, where the last generation of workmen were raised on Bolshevist doctrine, there were at the moment of revolution 400,000 workmen in the factories. It was they who forced the revolution. January 1, 1918, nine months later, about 75,000 had gone back to the villages. By April 1, 1918, over 200,000 had gone away. Last summer, when I was living in Petrograd, there were altogether less than 150,000 workmen left. This summer at the Bolshevik Congress at Petrograd the representation indicated still about 150,000 workmen, but there was nothing to prove the workmen were still there.

According to some figures placed before the French Assembly, which I have no way of verifying, except in a general way, the disappearance of factory workers is even more striking. The two biggest Petrograd factories, those of Poutiloff and Nevsky, employed 53,000 workmen at the moment of revolution. A year and a half later they employed 4798. This is partially accounted for, however, by the proscriptions of the Red army. Nationalized factories were favored in this respect, and yet seventeen factories nationalized last year, which had 45,553 workmen on their pay rolls, had this year only 16,742. A group of 173 factories, not nationalized, which employed 112,737 men a year ago, employ only 11,266 today.

CANNOT MEET EXPENSES.

And yet, with the factories practically going out of existence as producers, their expenses have greatly increased. None of the factories in Russia are paying their way. The state is making up the difference, turning the printing presses a little faster to do it. When the lack of necessities in Russia is considered and the prices their produce bring it would appear as if the factories which had raw material to work on could more than make ends meet, but here are a few figures which show they do not:

In the textile industry there were two big concerns which succeeded in keeping going at nearly full capacity. The last figures available are for the year 1918. How they are faring now can best be judged by what they had to face last year.

The Kostroma factory, with 9,200,000 rubles' worth of merchandise in its warehouse, paid 17,000,000 in wages and 10,000,000 for raw materials. The Bolshevik state had to make up the difference between the last of the company's funds and its deficit, a matter of 10,000,000 rubles. The Sava Morozov Company paid 45,000,000 rubles in wages, 55,000,000 for raw materials and produced 82,000,000 worth of merchandise. The state paid the deficit.

Both these companies have been for many years flourishing concerns. State control bankrupted them, and, while they were thus going bankrupt, the workmen were being paid a maximum of 900 rubles a month, by order of the soviet, a wage on which they could not live. It is true the Supreme Council of National Economy could report to the Eight All-Russian Soviet that 513 enterprises had been nationalised—of which these are two!

With the value of money gone down to next to nothing, with a deficit to pay on every article produced under nationalized industry, the Bolsheviki have before them the task of putting things on a paying basis, which they have so far shown no ability to do. These doctrinaires have learned that even Bolshevik books must be made somehow to balance, but they cannot be made to balance. The Bolsheviki see at last that the product must at least be worth the effort and expense, and, to [illegible] without sacrificing their doctrinaire principles, they have introduced something strongly resembling serfdom.

Of course they call it by modern terms. It is "revolutionary discipline" by which "counter-revolutionary sabotage" is prevented. To gloss it further, "individual liberty has been temporarily removed to in-

(Continued on Fortieth Page.)

Furs

WOMEN who buy carefully are coming more and more to the realization of the fact that the *dependability* of the house from which they make their purchases is of much more importance than the consideration of individual articles sought.

Just as the character and reputation of a trustworthy man is founded upon the countless good deeds and accomplishments of his past life, so is the character and reputation of a business house built on years of faithful, conscientious service to its patrons. As you would turn instinctively to a man of **known dependability** for advice on legal or financial matters, so do you seek an old house of known standing when you consider an investment in furs.

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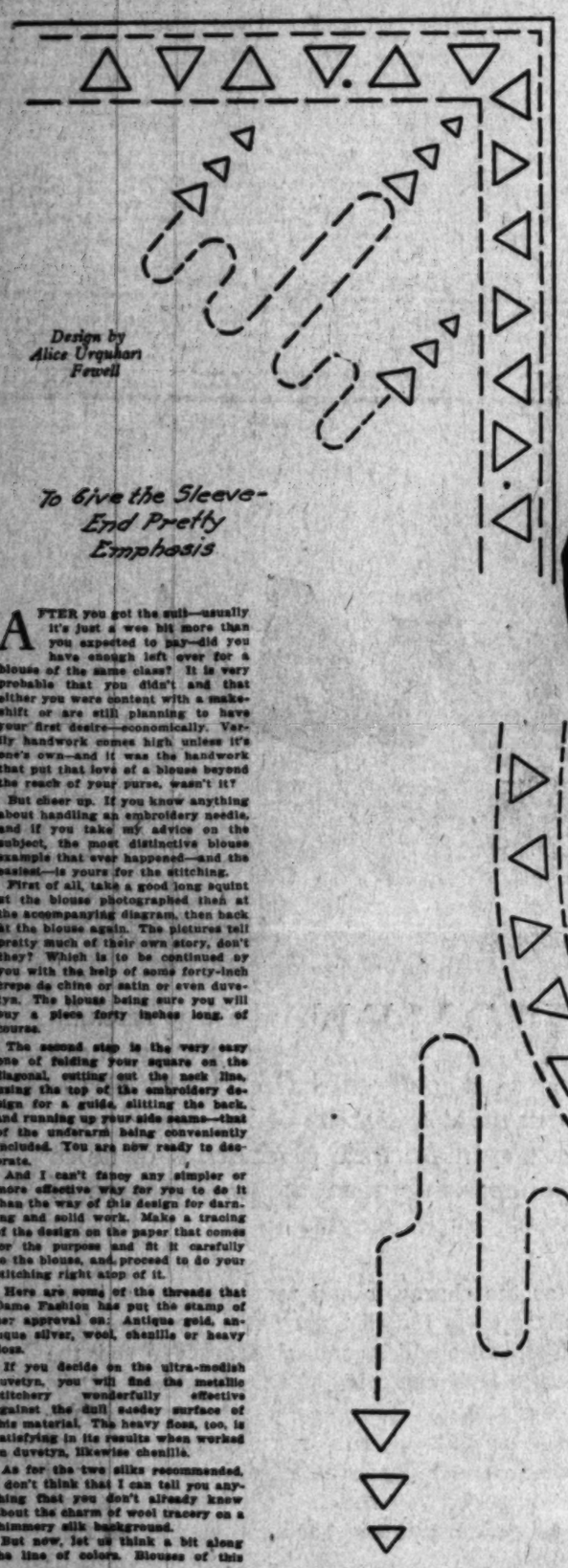
SIMPLE STITCHES TOWARD BLOUSE DISTINCTION



Design by Alice Urquhart Fewell

This Little Blouse Is Built "On the Square"

This Darning and Solid Work Offers Charming Chance for Color.

To Give the Sleeve-End Pretty Emphasis

AFTER you got the suit—usually it's just a wee bit more than you expected to pay—did you have enough left over for a blouse of the same class? It is very probable that you didn't and that either you were content with a make-shift or are still planning to have your first desire—economically. Vastly handwork comes high unless it's one's own—and it was the handwork that put that love of a blouse beyond the reach of your purse, wasn't it?

But cheer up. If you know anything about handling an embroidery needle, and if you take my advice on the subject, the most distinctive blouse example that ever happened—and the easiest—is yours for the stitching.

First of all, take a good long squint at the blouse photographed then at the accompanying diagram, then back at the blouse again. The pictures tell pretty much of their own story, don't they? Which is to be continued by you with the help of some forty-inch crepe de chine or satin or even duvetyn. The blouse being sure you will buy a piece forty inches long, of course.

The second step is the very easy one of folding your square on the diagonal, cutting out the neck line, using the top of the embroidery design for a guide, slitting the back, and running up your side seams—that of the underarm being conveniently included. You are now ready to decorate.

And I can't fancy any simpler or more effective way for you to do it than the way of this design for darning and solid work. Make a tracing of the design on the paper that comes for the purpose and fit it carefully to the blouse, and proceed to do your stitching right atop of it.

Here are some of the threads that Dame Fashion has put the stamp of her approval on: Antique gold, antique silver, wool, chenille or heavy floss.

If you decide on the ultra-modish duvetyn, you will find the metallic stitchery wonderfully effective against the dull suedey surface of this material. The heavy floss, too, is satisfying in its results when worked on duvetyn, likewise chenille.

As for the two silks recommended, I don't think that I can tell you anything that you don't already know about the charm of wool tracery on a shimmery silk background.

But now, let us think a bit along the line of colors. Blouses of this type and at this season are most desirable and most successful when they come in the suit shades or in complements of the suit color. Henna, navy, old brick, Cuban red and mahogany are some color notes that you will strike in your blouse, if your suit agrees. And all of those tones in turn agree with the metal thread embroideries.

On the other hand, if you choose a material more or less neutral in color, by all means treat it to vivid embellishment. The design offers really charming chance for using two colors, the more vivid appearing in the solid spots, and t'other in the darning. Then you can obtain a uniquely beautiful effect by using rich warm colors of floss or wool or chenille in the solid spots, and metal threads in the darning.

And now are you any nearer to the realization of that dream-blouse? I hope you are.

WHEN YOU AND THE PURSE DON'T AGREE

Particularly on a frock or a blouse, why, the very next best thing for you to do is to "make" what the purse won't buy. And if it happens to be a stunning bit of a hand-decorated blouse that you and the pocketbook are having a difference about, please see this page next Sunday.

THE WINDOW SHADE QUESTION

TOO often in furnishing a house the window shades get little attention. When one does buy shades they are usually the dull, lifeless green or an indeterminate gray. Ugly shades are so common in our homes that we seem to have become inured to them.

When the amazing improvement that is made by using fabric shades that harmonize with the room furnishings it seems few housewives, if any, are satisfied with the old Holland shades that have long been at their windows. And when they find out the still more important fact that the prettier shades are inexpensive and simple to make at home there is no further reason for retaining the old ones.

Cretonne or chintz of a small, close pattern on a fairly dark background makes the best shades; the material must always be shrunk before it is cut, and should be starched until it is quite stiff. It should be three inches wider than the pane of the window it is intended for and four inches longer. An inch and a half should be hemmed at either side of the shade, and six inches from the bottom a tuck should be run wide enough to hold the slat, which in ordinary shades comes at the bottom. This slat hangs on the inner side of the shade, holding it firm and straight. The edge of the material which is left at the bottom should be scalloped or finished with an attractive edging and a cord with loop and tassel at the end attached at the middle to draw it down by.

Ordinary rollers, such as are used in the regular commercial shades can be procured at any good house furnishing store at a low price. The shade material is tacked to one of these rollers with the tacks close together so as to hold it evenly and firmly and rolled up tight before it is put in place. If the fabric has been put on straight there should be no difficulty in rolling it.

This kind of shade, in addition to its individuality and beauty, is a boon to the housewife, for it can be taken off the rollers and washed without any great trouble.

Cleaning Lace

IF YOU possess some valuable lace it is certainly too delicate to be washed in the usual way, but it and can be cleaned in this way: Make a strong solution of soapsuds—take good soap—and allow the lace to remain in the soapy water for several hours, at least, altho it is a good plan to shake it out occasionally. A wide-mouthed bottle is most convenient to handle. When the lace is thoroly soaked, let the soapy water out of the bottle and keep adding clean water until the soap has all been removed from the lace. Do not handle the lace at all, shaking the bottle to rinse it thoroly.

If the lace is narrow, wind it around a bottle that has been covered with a piece of soft flannel, and do not remove it until it is dry. If it is too wide to

Mending the Skirt

OFTEN in the case of the woolen and serge skirt the goods wears and rubs into a hole where it is creased to form the hem. This is especially true of woolen fabrics of loose weaves. Hardly a serge skirt reaches the middle-age limit without needing renovating in this particular. To mend, take the hem between the fingers, double the creases in by taking two small tucks in the goods on either side of it and overcast. The frayed parts will then be on the inside of the hem between two solid portions of the fabric. The length of the skirt will not be perceptibly altered by this operation. On the whole, this method is better than taking the hem out entirely and folding it down along a new crease. A hot iron pressed over the mended section will flatten out the new crease. Try this when the fray first appears. It puts an immediate stop to the wear and works better on the small hole than an extended break in the weave.

For a Wee Shoe Bag

THOSE youngest members seem to have a positive aversion to the shoe bag and the hosiery bag, don't they? Somehow under the bed and atop of the chairs, appears to them as far more attractive places to deposit the raiment that they take off.

But there's a bright idea suggested in that little word "attractive." Why not make the hated bags so attractive that they'll simply have it all over the floor and the chairs—to put it mildly, but precise.

Why not, for instance, do some "fine" handwork on the bags and make them amusing? With half a notebook of "starter," use some water color paint and make a head of it. O's for eyes, an inverted crow's foot for a nose, half another O for a mouth and finally some grotesque eyebrows, as one may to do. Now do some heavy work with ordinary rather loosely around the head and "pink" it out to give the impression of frowzy hair.

After that, use some white felt appliques to make the trunk and arms of the weird little person. Hands and feet and other "trimmings" may be worked in with more wool either

TO MAKE SMALL SHADES FOR WALL LIGHTS

HAVE you a wall light in your home—the kind, you know, that appears on either side of a mantle or fire place if your lighting has been acquired with planning and not thrust upon you when you were innocent of future plans, or most anywhere in the room if you happened to be a victim of the latter?

Well, if you have, you will be wanting something a bit more artistic and just a bit newer for it than a plain glass shade.

The three-sided shades are most attractive and lend a warmth and livableness to the room which no mere glass ones could give. Would you like to make some—some very attractive ones?

Well, go to a book store and get three Japanese prints about three by five inches or a bit larger—that is, if you are going to make only one shade. Or, if you prefer, go to an art store and buy some silhouette prints of the same dimensions. Then with rather fine wire fashion a frame for it. It should be of the shape of three rectangles, the dimensions of which are the same as the dimensions of the prints. Fasten the edges of these three rectangles, standing with shorter side up, to each other in such a way as to form a solid quadrilateral—except for one side, for there are only three sides, you will remember! That will be the shape of your lamp screen. Then from the middle of the bottom of each of these attached rectangles of wire run a straight piece of wire. Join all these together to form a little hook to fasten the screen about the lamp. This shade or screen is attached to the lamp at the bottom, you see.

Now, using the wire for the skeleton, cover it on both sides with plain ivory parchment. Upon the outside, mount the three little colorful Japanese prints. Then to finish the top and bottom of the shade and also the edges of the prints, use passepartout either in gilt or black. If you use the Japanese prints gilt would be better, if the silhouettes, black would be preferable. The inside of the shade will be plain parchment and will turn its face to the wall.

If You Wish to Rejuvenate Your Bedroom Curtains

PERHAPS you have plain white curtains in your bedroom or faded out colored ones? Well, if you have the former, why not add a touch of color to make them seem different? Or, if you have partly faded ones, fade them altogether so that they are white also, and then add a touch of color.

Here is a unique way of adding that colorful touch. About the curtain run two little ruffles of any shade that will go best with your room. Make the valance of striped material, using the color you use for the ruffles, of course. Upon either side of the valence sew a ruffle to match the two ruffles upon the curtain proper. A little tie-back for the curtain would copy the valance in miniature. The effect is very attractive and very unique.

Trimming the Dark Serge Colorfully

WHEN a serge dress can be made up without color, the planning of it goes along very easily. Of course, you can always add color via collar, cuffs or belt, but perhaps the style you have chosen does not adapt itself to any of these "regulars" in the trimming relief. Therefore, you cast about for some other way—one which will not produce a smart frock in spite of it, but because of it!

Plaiting soutache braid of three or more colors will solve your problem for you. Choose colors which will not detract from the smartness of the frock. If, for instance, you chose any pastel colors, you could hardly expect your frock to look stylish. A tan, delft blue and black or very dark navy "braid" well together. A dark green, dark brown and black would also be very good. If you wish to use a red—use it with navy blue and black, as the other members of the braid triumvirate.

Especially upon short tunics or long overblouses is this plaited braid very successfully used. Become an experimenter if you are skeptic now!

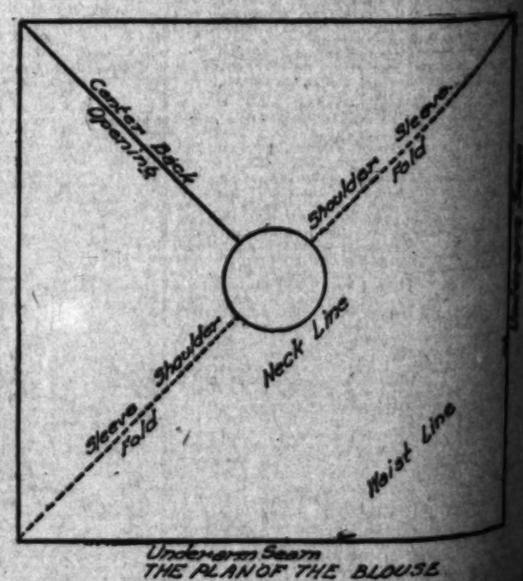
Where Do You Carry Your Money?

WHEN you go a-traveling, you fear the highwayman and put some of your money in your purse and some—well, dear knows where! The safest place to carry it is not in the stocking, for many a stocking has been cut and the money, which has happened to slip down, separated from its owner forever. Pin it inside your corset and you will be sure not to lose it!

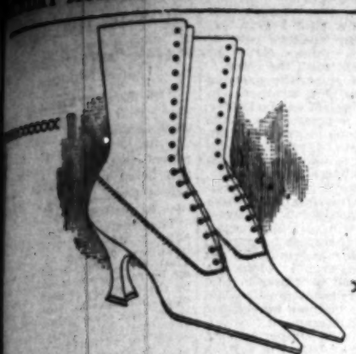
Therefore, a little bag to carry the money in would be a useful gift for most any one. Cut out linen in the shape of a heart. Buttonhole the edges together to form the bag. Line it with chamois and attach a little ribbon by which to hang up the heart! You might give two hearts for one gift, one for jewelry and the other for money. The lining of chamois will be the best way to carry jewelry and will save the linen from becoming quickly soiled in either case.

A New Lampshade Easily Made

HERE is a new lampshade made from a square of silk and so simple that any one can reproduce it successfully with very little labor. To make the shade, a wire frame and a square of silk are necessary. Select a frame of any desired size, and a square piece of silk which must be large enough so that the sides will just cover the frame when thrown over it. When cutting this opening, a seam must be allowed to turn under when the silk is sewed to the frame. Finish the outer edges of the square with a narrow hem which may be covered with gilt braid; or one may have the edge hemstitched by machine, and then cut thru the center of the hemstitching to form a picot edge. Fasten silk tassels, the same color as the silk, to the four corners of the square, and then fasten it on the frame by sewing the edge of the center opening to the top of the frame. Finish this with a piece of gilt braid, and the lampshade is complete. The silk will fall in very graceful folds over the frame, and may be adjusted by pulling down the corners. Any kind of silk may be used, but the soft silks will give the most artistic effects. A figured chiffon over a pale colored silk is very attractive. The two pieces of silk are basted together, and then finished as described. If a thin silk is used it is well to wrap the wire frame first with narrow ribbon the same color as the silk.



THE PLAN OF THE BLOUSE



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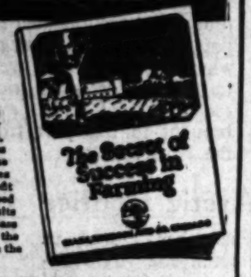

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Mending the Skirt

OFTEN in the case of the woolen and serge skirt the goods frays and rubs into a hole where it is turned to form the hem. This is especially true of woolen fabrics of loose weave. Hardly a serge skirt reaches the middle-age limit without needing mending in this particular. To mend, trim the hem between the fingers, double the cut edge in by taking two small tucks in the goods on either side of the fray and overcast. The frayed portion will then be on the inside of the hem between two solid portions of the fabric. The length of the skirt will not be perceptibly altered by this operation, for the whole, this method is far better than taking the hem out entirely and folding it down along a new crease. A hot iron pressed over the mended portion will flatten out the new seam. Try this when the fray first appears. It puts an immediate stop to the wear and works better on the small hole than an extended break in the weave.

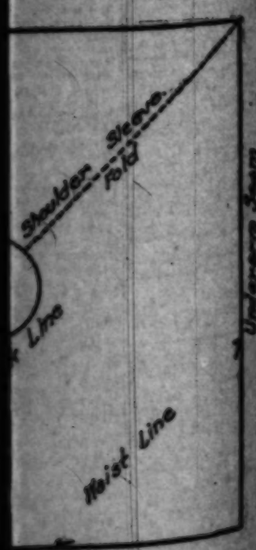
For a Wee Shoe Bag

THOSE youngest members seem to have a positive aversion to the shoe bag and the laundry bag don't they? Somehow under the bed and one of the chairs, appeals to them as far more attractive places to deposit the raiment that they take off.

But, there's a bright idea suggested that little word "attractive." Why not make the hated bags so attractive that they'll simply have it all over the floor and the chairs—to put it mildly, but precise.

Why not, for instance, do some "fine" handwork on the bags and make them amusing? With half a nutshell as a "starter," use some water color paints and make a head of it. O's for eyes, an inverted over's foot for a nose, half another O for a mouth and finish off some grotesque eyebrows, ears and so do. Now do some heavy wool cords rather loosely around the head and "plait" it out to give the fuzzy effect of frowsy hair.

After that, use some vivid felt or cotton to make the trunk and legs of the weird little person. Handle and foot and other "trimmings" may be worked in with more wool embroidery.



The pattern might be taken from one of the little's favorite pictures of the kiddie's favorite pet. Still, on—if you would rather be original—you might create the figure yourself. The fanciful bag with ears and nose here will the bag does not seem to be useful.

The Seamstress

Well, what in the world do you think my Cousin William is a-doing?

Ma'm? Why you know he ain't had no more industry than what the law allows; 'though, course you know I always have liked him.

Well, he is a-going to go into business and whilst he is a-settin' at home talking about what he is going to do, he has got a lot of people running around a-getting things ready for him.

Now, ain't that just like Tom Sawyer? Yes'm, it is, and it is like a lot of others, too.

Lonny has gone down to see if the bank will give credit to Cousin William account of our having always had a pretty good standing there. And my land. I am feeling a little bit shaky because suppose William was to get into trouble. Why then we would have to pay something just as sure as you are born.

Well, Lonny (that's my husband) says that when folks are always 'fraid to trust people and that most folks wouldn't never git started in business if they wasn't anybudy what had any more faith than what they did? . . .

Ma'm? Why he is going into the goat's milk business. He says that they is millions in it. He says goats ain't near so expensive to keep as cows and that they is a lot of people what will like goat's milk what don't like cow's milk. And he says if his friends and the family will just make up the capital to invest in it he will make 'em all rich.

Well, I've taken notice that so far he hasn't even found out where he can get the goats. He is a-going to ask another cousin to go to the country and investigate 'em for him. Now you know he has got so much palaver that he can get most anybudy to do the work for him.

Well, if William starts to working on this and makes a go of it, it will be the first time that he has ever made his own living, more than to work a day or two to git enough money to buy some things he wants.

Well, it looks like to me that he got kind of a good philosophy if you don't care nothing for the principle of taking things from other folks. It's right funny how he talks.

Well, he says it ain't no use to learn things and do things for yourself when you can get other people to do them and what he says in some ways is right. . . .

Well, you know I always told you that he can blarney anybudy into most anything. And what he says is that folks what knows things and can do things is always so proud of it that they are glad of a chanct to show it off. And he says all he has got to do is to act like he don't know nothing and then everybudy tries to help him.

I says to him, "Cousin William, ain't you got no shame to take things what don't belong to you?"

"Well," he says, "Cousin 'Melia, you have got the wrong idea about it. They are mighty glad to let me give them a chanct to show off what they know, yes'm. And I low it is right kind of me to make 'em feel so good."

Now don't that beat you? Did you ever hear the beat of that?

Well, all he does is to just flatter folks into doing things for him. And he says he don't mind being humble and saying he don't know things. That's a great virtue, he says. They ain't many folks got backbone, he says, enough to do that.

Well, now when we was young and a-going to school, Cousin William wouldn't never cheat. He just said plain out that he didn't know and that what was the use of worrying yourself sick about a long word or a French word or anything; about how far off the moon was or what was the best way to git the most milk from the goats; or what they fed on or how much wood you could git in your woodhouse; or how to run a ortomobile more than just to start and stop it or make it go slow or fast.

They's always somebudy around, he says, to hurry and tell you right off hand and save you a heap of brain work and physical exertion, he says. And if they ain't exactly around to do it when you are needing it right bad, why, he says, they will come if you just wait a little while. And in the end you might lose a little time that away, but you wouldn't lose as much time as if you had of spent years a-working to find out yourself, no'm.

Well, 'course all the family is on to Cousin William. He don't fool nobody much; yet and still, he has new rackets all the time and they don't always know at first just what he is a-driving at. . . .

Ma'm? Well, if I was a-going to undertake to make a dress that-away I would be sure to git me a good big iron and I would git some chalk and a steam cloth and all the implements.

Well, the reason so many of them look home-made, them duvetyns, is because they ain't pressed right. And the reason that they are hard to press right is because folks ain't ready for it. You got to be mighty careful to not let the damp cloth you are a-pressing with git right dry because if you do it makes a marred place.

Yes'm, for your size and the skirts what is a little, but not much wider, you can just buy two yards and a half of the duvetyn. You know it is so auful wide.

Well, now if you was Cousin William you would just call a neighbor and ask them to press the stuff for you, that you didn't know how. And if that neighbor didn't know. And if that neighbor didn't know how why you would just wait and get hold of another what did know how. . . .

No'm, he wouldn't care a bit if he had to wait until the dress went out of style. He would ruther inconvenience hisself than to work for it.

They ain't many folks what wants to wait for things, he says, that is one of the virtues of being a amiable man. And he certainly has got the love of all the family. They ain't hardly a one what wouldn't git up in the night and work for him. And as for his opinions. Well, they all think he is the wisest man a-going. That's account of his never taking the trouble to read things, he just sets still and gets the other feller to tell him what is in the paper and if the other one don't make it clear, why he asks somebudy else to read some more and then he does all the talking.

Why, my land! That man can tell more than he knows any day.

Well, now that he has decided to go into the goat's milk business, I reckon that everybudy will do the work except Cousin William. But they ain't going to be no mistake about who takes the money, 'cause that's going to Cousin William, too.

But It Was in a Good Cause.

Capt. Roy Francis, one of the trans-Atlantic birdmen, made quite a sum for the Red Cross drive in New York in a novel manner.

Approaching a millionaire acquaintance, he took three silver dollars from his pocket, juggled them a little, spread them on his palm, and said:

"How many pieces of money do you see?"

"Three," was the prompt reply.

"I say there are four," retorted Francis. "If I am wrong will you contribute a thousand dollars to the Red Cross?"

"Certainly," was the withering reply.

"Well, give it then," retorted Francis. "Of course I'm wrong."—[Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

TRAIN GIRLS FOR HEALTH.

(Continued from 38th Page.)

ing about. In the first place, she herself radiates health and energy, and in the second place, her experience has been such as to make her an authority on the health of working women. As plant physician for a large rubber company, employing thousands of women, and later as a lecturer on health topics to war workers, she acquired a large understanding of, and sympathy with, their problems. This experience has led her to believe that heredity and environment play relatively a small part in the health of the average individual.

"Some of the diseases we believe to be hereditary," she declared, "but this feature of heredity has been greatly exaggerated. We have so many girls coming here, blaming their mothers and fathers for various inherited disabilities, really due entirely to their own bad living habits. Maybe their mothers and fathers had the same bad habits, but there is such a thing as progress.

"Bad housing conditions and cheap food unquestionably make it harder for a person to keep well, but he can at least make the best of his environment. It doesn't do any good to sit around blaming things. Get what you can out of them. Every one has his maximum health within his grasp, and many are putting up with a minimum."

This is not mere idle philosophy on the part of Dr. Meredith, for she and the other doctors who run the health center actually show girls and women how to get the most out of their environment. In this they are aided by the Y.W.C.A., which provides certain necessary props such as gymnasiums, tennis courts, swimming pools and other recreational facilities at an absurdly low sum. All of these are valuable adjuncts to what may be called the Meredith system.

As each girl arrives at the health center she is taken upstairs and turned over to a charming elderly woman called the "Mother of the Center," who takes down her family history. This consists of brief histories of her mother and father; a list of diseases of which she has been a victim, especially those occurring in her childhood; facts concerning her living conditions—how she sleeps, what she eats and how much exercise she gets, if any—and descriptions of any afflictions from which she is at present suffering.

With this data in hand, the doctors put her through a physical examination. She is weighed, measured, her strength and respiration tested, and defects, if any, noted. Just because a girl is not suffering from some specific ailment does not mean that she is well. She may have several defects which will eventually lead to a breakdown. In the past, some doctors have made physical examinations and based their remedies on what they found. If they didn't find heart trouble or lung trouble or kidney trouble or some other trouble, they sent the patient away, with a tactful hint or two about the futility of wasting a busy man's time. Then, a few months, perhaps a year, later, the girl came back, showing one of the alarming symptoms the doctor had been searching for — a symptom which might well have been prevented had the physician taken the trouble to investigate the patient's daily habits and to show her how to correct them.

Keeping well, as taught by the health center, is by no means easy. As one of the girls upon hearing it exclaimed, "Gee, that's hard work." It consists in maintaining unrestricted circulation through proper carriage, bathing and exercise; eating substantial food (not necessarily expensive food) at regular intervals; drinking at least eight glasses of water a day; getting lots of fresh air and at least eight hours of sleep out of each twenty-four; keeping the mind interested, and above all, in cultivating the will to be healthy.

"We must quit taking health as a matter of course," declares Dr. Meredith, "and pursue it as intensely as we do the work of earning a living."

Each applicant for examination at the center is advised to take advantage of the city's gymnasium facilities. There is a gymnasium at the center itself where special attention is given to corrective exercises for each individual, and there games and basket ball and volley ball take place every afternoon. In addition to this, early morning exercises are prescribed for every girl whose health is not up to par, with explicit instructions as to all the details. One girl who is a factory worker and who lives in a four-room tenement flat, shared by eight other people, was at a loss as to how she was to carry out all the directions, so one of the doctors sat down and worked out a plan with her.

"Get up and use the bathroom in turns," advised the young medical woman. "While one of your sisters is occupying it, you do your exercises and your hair. Then when your turn comes be as quick as possible. First wash your hands and face with soap. Then bathe your body with water as cold as you can comfortably stand it for no longer than a minute. Give yourself a brisk rub for from three to five minutes. Don't forget—from three to five. Most of you neglect the rub and spend all your time on the bath. And remember to drink your two glasses of water."

"I hate water," protested the girl.

"Never mind, when you once get the habit you won't be able to get along on less than eight glasses of water for a day," the doctor assured her.

The center, which was established just a couple of months ago, is already proving a great success. Some of the girls have gained in weight and all of them who are following instructions are showing increased vitality. In fact, the center has been one of the great sensations of the conference of women's doctors here. Many of them attending the conference from all parts of the country have gone through the routine of examination and investigation at the center in order to take the details back home and start a center just like it.

Next.

"Why did they court-martial Gertie?"

"For wearing millinery unbecoming an officer."—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

PARACHUTE JUMPING.

Aerial, Fool-proof Airplane Passenger not Yet Here.

It is not to be denied that serious difficulties are encountered in designing a parachute that will operate successfully from an airplane. The parachute must be compact and light, it is not liable to be entangled in the rigging at the same time it must be ready for instant use. Means must be provided for attaching the parachute to the passenger without discomfort to him, and in such a way that the passenger will not be injured.

The aeroplane first drops in a nose position. It takes a few seconds to unfold. At the end of a drop of 200 feet, during which the falling machine has attained a tremendous velocity, the parachute opens and the passenger is suddenly brought to a stop on the harness. Sometimes the strain registers as high as 800 pounds. Special springs are provided to break the shock; if they are light they may break and if heavy and stiff the passenger will suffer. The utmost care is necessary in the design of the harness to prevent injury to the passenger.

After the parachute has opened the passenger rides down to earth in perfect safety until the moment of landing. If the air is quiet this should not prove difficult. Parachutes seldom travel more than fifteen feet per second, which is about the speed of an object dropping from a height of three and one-half feet; double this speed would not injure the passenger in landing in still air. However, if the wind is blowing, landing is very hazardous. The parachute, acting as a big sail, will drag the passenger along the ground and may injure him severly. For this reason the harness must be so arranged that it can be released instantly. The releasing mechanism must be foolproof and not liable to accidental operation, and yet it must function without a second's delay.—[Scientific American.

RUSSIA RUINED BY BOLSHEVIKI.

(Continued from 37th Page.)

sure equality." The Bolsheviki are splendid sophists. What they have been able to do with words is without parallel. It is going to fascinate historians for ages.

This, to my mind, is the one real accomplishment of the Bolsheviki. To get into power by offering peace to a people crying for peace was easy. But to keep in power and to make a profoundly anarchical people obey orders, after a full year of complete anarchy, is worthy of a certain sort of admiration. Machiavelli would have admired it enormously.

This turnover is sometimes referred to as the counter-revolution within the Bolshevik government. It alienated the anarchists and softened the counter-revolutionary spirit among the remainder of the bourgeoisie. In the last six months the Extraordinary Commission in Russia has had to shake its bloody fist more often at the syndicalist workmen than at the bourgeoisie.

The course of events by which the Russian workmen became serfs of the Bolshevik state follows the natural development of the Bolshevik idea. For from wishing a state of continuous anarchy, their doctrine calls for the most restricted type of state socialism. Anarchy was well enough to break down the old order. Lenine's famous "continuous revolution" was good dope only until Lenine came into power. So the treaty of peace was hardly signed before the Bolsheviki began to twist the revolution. And it was in the factories where the laborers controlled that the official counter-revolution began. Out of a mass of material showing this I shall cite a number of indications from Bolshevik sources which show the course of industrial Bolshevism in the past year and a half.

First, it must be understood that the treaty of Brest-Litovsk had hardly been signed before the anarchical Russians, already beginning to feel the restraint of Bolshevik doctrinism, became restive. At the same time the Bolsheviki, faced with the problems of creating a state, found it necessary to tighten the screws. The Supreme Council of National Economy was given extraordinary powers, and was backed by the terrorist methods of the Extraordinary Commission Against Counter-revolution, Speculation and Sabotage.

Nothing could be done by these bodies in the name of the revolution. Still the screws had to be twisted slowly on the workmen, and, as much as possible, it was necessary for them not to realize that the screws were being turned. For Lenine might pack soviets as he liked, still there was always danger of being overthrown. In fact, he came disagreeably near it at the Fifth All-Russian Soviet, held in Moscow at the beginning of July, 1918.

LENINE'S DOWNFALL NEAR.

Only the Terror saved him. The exalted little Mary Spiridonova, who told the congress of the wreck Bolshevism had brought on the country, was the most serious enemy Lenine ever had. He sat blanched and silent under her tirade. If her party had not opened the way to terrorism by the assassination of the German Ambassador Mirbach the Bolsheviki might not have survived the wave of discontent she voiced.

Before this date the Bolsheviki began to turn the screws in this way: On March 30, 1918, Bazarov wrote in the Novaia Jizn, at this time thoroughly Bolshevikized:

"From the beginning it has been evident that control of the factories by the workmen was bringing about the death of industry, and was making of the proletariat, instead of an army of workmen, a reserve force for the return of capitalism."

In the name of liberty the Bolsheviki took liberty away from the Russian people. In the name of equality by revolution, and constructed a new aristrocracy, a privileged class called commissars. In the name of industrial freedom they took enormous masses of workmen who were running (and ruining) the industry of the country, and made them slaves of the state. They may not have wanted to work, they may have wanted to go away to their villages where they could get something to eat, but they were told that those who "deserted the revolution" would be treated as counter-revolutionists.

The Bolsheviki were extremely clever about it, too. I remember very well how it began in Petrograd. First a restriction was placed on railroad travel. To buy a ticket one had to have permission from the regional soviet, and with this one went to a central bureau where one stood in line for perhaps two days where one was given a slip of paper permitting one to go stand in line at the railroad station for another day or two.

I never stood in line, never asked anybody's permission. I was not a workman. I simply went to the sleeping car company, which was still operating last summer, and bought a ticket of them. It was not necessary to have permission for that. Workmen did not travel in sleeping cars.

This move was supposed to be, of course, a control to prevent speculation and counter-revolution. Naturally the speculators and counter-revolutionists traveled in sleeping cars. But the workmen, with a lot of red language dazzling them, thought they were playing hash with the "boorjoey."

DRAFTING BOURGEOIS.

The workmen being thus fairly well under control, the Commune of Petrograd ordered everyone from 18 to 48 to report for work. In the Admiralty quarter, where I lived, a district distant from any factories, a tremendous affair was made of mobilizing the bourgeois to work for "the people." The Bolshevik papers had a lot to say about it. At last the sabotage by the "boorjoey" was at an end. As a matter of fact only a few hundred men answered the call, and they were mostly small shopkeepers, who, having for the moment the advantage of numbers, hooted the commissar who came to organize them.

In the factory districts revolutionary discipline was really enforced. There the affair was serious. The workmen were compelled either to join the Red army or go into the factories. Here also there was a play on the situation. Some went into the Red army to escape the factories, and others went into the factories to escape the Red army. Those who chose the army were the foxier. Out of 50,000 workmen-soldiers sent that month from Petrograd to the Viatka front, against Kolchak, only 7000 arrived, according to Zinoviev, the president of Petrograd Commune, the man who sent them. Those who chose the factory alternative were caught by the travel-restriction order.

Serfdom was introduced in Russia in the first place to make the restless Russian people stay in one place. The migratory instinct is still sufficiently strong so that distances are nothing to Russians, and their imagination and endless desire urges them forever on and on. The Russian soul knows no rest. No Russian, high or low, is ever contented.

The Czars, finding it impossible to build a state with such unquiet people, ordered them to stay where they were, and made serfs out of them. Once the Russian state was fairly well stabilized serfdom was done away with, but the system of passports which interfered with freedom of travel was enforced right up to the day of revolution. For one year thereafter the vagabond instinct in the Russians had full play, and how they did enjoy it. Never a train went anywhere without more people on the roofs of the cars than in ordinary times they carried inside.

BOLSHEVIKI RENEWS FETTERS.

This went on until the Bolsheviki came into power and for about six months afterward. Then the Bolsheviki, no longer needing the restlessness that was essential to them until the treaty of Brest-Litovsk was signed, began to realize the need of order. So they began to harp on the phrase "revolutionary discipline," and slowly transformed the great anarchical Russian mass into a fairly obedient body of citizens. They did it by the Red Terror, but they did it.

In the official Izvestia on April 27, 1918, it was written, that the factories, under the control of the workmen, now had a new proprietor as individualist and anti-Socialist as the old. A few days later, on May 4, the same organ went further and said workmen control of factories had proved a failure. It said, "We have introduced in the country an unheard of license among workmen; we admit it."

A little later, in June, when the Supreme Council of National Economy held its national congress, just previous to the national soviet, at which Spiridonova challenged Lenine's power, President Obolensky of the Supreme Council said:

"Our economic situation seems to me disastrous. The financial situation is also menacing. The losses in every branch of economic life are every day more accentuated. The harvests are diminishing at a dizzy rate. In 1916 the cotton crop reached 70,000,000 pounds. In 1917 it was only 9,000,000. This year it threatens to be only 2,500,000. The production of coal and metals is no better. Under such circumstances it is necessary to act, to save what we can."

PREPARING WORKERS.

All this was preparatory to curbing the power of the workmen in the factories. Nor were the words empty. The men who wrote and said these things were backed by the government. It was a carefully-planned campaign to prepare opinion among the workmen for what was coming.

Running counter to them were the old labor syndicates, corresponding to our labor unions, which were all-powerful during the early part of the revolution, but were now being squeezed out by the centralized government at Moscow. The centralizationof power in a few hands, the autocracy of the Bolshevik commissars was beginning to take form. These syndicate leaders tried to hold a congress on June 13, 1918, and the twelve leaders were arrested. The congress was declared counter-revolutionary. The leaders issued a vain appeal. It was signed by the President of Metrallurgical Union, the secretary of the typographers, as well as by two members of the Central Committee of the Workers' Social Democrat party. The rest were Social Revolutionists. They said:

"Comrades and citizens, we, prisoners of the Bolshevik government, protest with all our forces against our arrest and the affront given to the rights of workmen by the agents of the autocratic power of the Bolsheviki on June 13. We protest against the cruel oppression exercised against the working class, which, seeing itself on the edge of an abyss, is trying to find a way to safety and deliverance for Russia and the working masses."

I know some of the men who signed this appeal. They are the type of serious trained artisans whom one finds in American labor unions or labor syndicates in France. In America and France they predominate and control the labor movement. In Russia they were lost in the "mass."

It was dangerous business for non-Bolshevik workmen to assemble, but some of them had the courage. An assembly that got together from all sorts of factories more or less clandestinely, as revolutionists are always compelled to do—and these men were revolutionists against the Bolshevik despotism—issued the following statement in Moscow last summer.

"Our life has become intolerable, the factories are closed, our children are dying of famine. Instead of bread, they give us bullets. The right of free assembly no longer exists. There is no more justice, we are governed by men in whom we have no confidence, who know neither law nor right nor honor. They have betrayed us and sold us back into serfdom to maintain their power. They promised us socialism, but they have simply ruined the country with their mad experiments."

These voices calling in the wilderness got no response. The bayonets of Lenine like the bayonets of any other despot, are dumb and brutal while they last.

END OF WORKER CONTROL.

The first great wave of the Red terror passed at this time, but when that had passed, about November of last year, the government had seriously embarked on a plan to get the factories going again with the aid of their former owners and superintendents. To these men they promised that there would no longer be any workmen control in the factories, such as there had been during the early part of the revolution, that there would be no labor trouble at all, that Moscow would fix wages and enforce discipline in the factories with the Red army.

This sounded good to superintendents who had been tyrannized for months by factory committees composed of their most ignorant workmen. They began to see some good in Lenine's government. He showed himself a "strong man," and he talked a line of red language the workmen had to listen to. They no longer even had labor unions in the factories. Moscow had destroyed the labor unions, for Moscow had a wonderful argument against labor unions; what did the workmen want with unions when they had the government?

The worst slave drivers in Russia, the men who had been hardest on their workers and had done the least for them answered to Lenine's appeal. To the decent Russian manufacturer it was too obviously a slick business. The slave drivers returned to their factories, backed by the Red army.

Lenine gave the new note to the situation by spreading broadcast a statement in which he said: "Russia is a poor workman, and must learn how to labor. The great industries need directing minds as well, and a fixed policy. The factories must be got back on a basis of piece work and the Taylor system."

This policy has been growing ever since. The control of the factories is centralized in Moscow, and the local direction is in the hands of commissars, often the former owners who had made their peace with the Bolsheviki. To work in their factories has been no joy, and the workmen have tried to get away. But "revolutionary discipline" demanded that they stay. Otherwise they were "counter-revolutionists." They are caught in their own revolutionary phrases, and these phrases have turned into bayonets that compel them to work. The serfdom of the Czars was a mild institution compared with this.

MEN FORCED TO LABOR.

They have not been able to stand it, of course. All this spring Russia has been full of strike, led by men who were forced to work on wages on which they could not live, and under an absolute domination by factory commissars. They have not been able to quit, they have not been able to protest. They are factory serfs.

The factory *serf* uprising of importance was in Petrograd, where a strike in fifteen factories lasted from March 6 to 26 of this year. There were 34,704 men on strike, which, with the present working population of Petrograd, nearly constituted a general strike. The government had a serious time ending it, and only succeeded by arresting practically all trained workmen, thus depriving the strike of leadership. The sympathy of the local Red troops was not very sure, so the government got together a few detachments of sailors, that type of Baltic sailor who is ready for any violence, and sent them through the factory districts pasting up a general order for immediate return to work.

They immediately followed the order with action, and drove the workmen out of their houses and into the factories, drove them like cattle. The guard entered the factories with them, and saw to it they went to their machines and held no meetings. The factory districts were cut off one from another and the telephone system was stopped. The next day new proclamations were posted, saying that the Bolshevik government did not wish to pursue Czarist methods by forcing men to work at the point of the bayonet, but that it was a time of war and the government would stop at nothing to keep the factories going and to stop demonstration.

Some of the workmen still had enough courage to issue the following protest:

"We declare before the workers of Russia and of the civilized world that the Bolshevik government has betrayed the high ideals of the proletariat revolution of October, 1917, and has deceived the Russian workers and peasants. We protest against the constraint imposed upon the workers, forcing them to stay in the factories and against the attempt to take away their rights, freedom of the press, freedom of assembly and inviolability of the person."

REGISTER OR BE SHOT.

The government answered by imposing "revolutionary discipline" more strictly than ever. The Petrograd Krasnaya Gazette, the official Bolshevik organ read by workmen, published an order for all men between 15 and 50 to enregister at the Petrograd Labor Exchange, those not registering to be considered deserters and punished as deserters from the amry—in other words, shot.

The situation is so grave that the government is even now contemplating measures that could not be called anything else but actual factory serfdom. The official organs are full of discussions about it, which means that the government, once the public mind is prepared, is going to issue an order. The Izvestia of Moscow, the most important official Bolshevik organ, handles the matter in the following words:

"It can hardly be said there is a true proletariat in Russia. While industry was being demobilized the workmen left the towns and returned to their villages. At that time there were so many men without work that there could be no question of compulsory labor. But the situation is changed now. The need for workmen is passing, therefore we must make an accurate census of all qualified workmen through Russia and force them to return to the factories to work."

That is not serfdom, of course. It is "revolutionary discipline." But to the man who is compelled to work at the point of a bayonet all bayonets look alike.

OLD-FASHIONED SHOPPER.

"Page the old-fashioned shopper," reads a paragraph in the New York Tribune. We might well do many less useful things. The old-fashioned shopper had methods and habits, the loss of which is responsible for more of the high costs than people estimate. When the old-fashioned shopper was in practice the buying was something of importance to the daily routine; there was a pride of work in the business of investing money each day for necessities so that full value was received. Shopping was a part of home financing; the buyer was as much in business in purchasing for family needs as was the earner in providing the money. Money was supposed to be represented by concrete values or full measure of service, nor was this service simply ministering to convenience. In all honesty there is a reason to believe that a revival of the old-fashioned shopping, the personal visit to the store and the bargaining freely with the storekeeper, the careful selection of comodities and the intimate knowledge of prices and qualities, would, if it were nation-wide, produce a change in cost of living not equaled by any other means immediately at hand to the people at large.—[Rochester Post-Express.

RUSSIAN WORKERS TELL BOLSHEVISM'S FRUITS.

"Our life has become intolerable; the factories are closed; our children are dying of famine. Instead of bread, they give us bullets. The right of free speech and free assembly no longer exists. There is no more justice; we are governed by men in whom we have no confidence, who know neither law nor right nor honor. They have betrayed us and sold us back into serfdom to maintain their power."—**Bolshevist Workmen's Protest.**

"Comrades and citizens: We, prisoners of the Bolshevik government, protest with all our force against our arrest and the affront given to the rights of workmen by the agents of the autocratic power of the Bolsheviki on June 13. We protest against the cruel oppression exercised against the working class, which, seeing itself on the edge of an abyss, is trying to find a way to safety and deliverance for Russia and the working masses."—**Appeal of Arrested Labor Leaders.**

"We declare before the workers of Russia and of the civilized world that the Bolshevik government has betrayed the high ideals of the proletariat revolution of October, 1917, and has deceived the Russian workers and peasants. We protest against the restraint imposed upon the workers, forcing them to stay in the factories, and against the attempt to take away their rights, freedom of the press, freedom of assembly and inviolability of the person."—**Statement by Factory Workers.**

"From the beginning it has been evident that control of the factories by the workmen was bringing about the death of industry and was making of the proletariat, instead of an army of workmen, a reserve force for the return of capitalism."—**Barzarov in the Novaia Jizn, March 30, 1918.**

CIDER MARKET BEING BULLED.

Drink of Our Daddies Comes into its Own.

Art of Injecting the Kick not Easy to Master.

Now's the Time to Buy Supply for Coming Winter.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—The cider market is being bulled.

A few years ago you could buy all the cider you wanted for about $5 a barrel. Now you are lucky if you can buy a barrel of good cider for $20, and in many sections you are lucky if you can buy good cider at all.

This sudden increased demand for cider may, or may not, be connected with the fact that the Senate has excluded nonintoxicating cider and wine from the long list of beverages banned, and that the conference committee on the prohibition measure shows a tendency to concur in this leniency. Of course, the conference committee may change its mind, even before this is off the press, but if present indications hold good you may make cider and own cider without breaking the law.

NEW NATIONAL BEVERAGE.

It seems probable that cider may rise to the dignity of a national beverage. Cider has for many years been made in almost every community in the United States. Most Americans are acquainted with cider as a soft or semi-soft drink, which is both wholesome and good to the palate, and a few of them are aware that cider which has attained a mature age under favorable conditions is not so soft. In fact, the drinking of hard cider is in some country communities a well-recognized and popular vice. But cider is wholesome, and it never develops a very high percentage of alcohol. Furthermore, the making of hard cider is a difficult art which not many amateurs will master. If not hardened in just exactly the right way, the cider will turn into vineger and slign itself with the white-ribboners by biting the tongue of the would-be sinner. Most of us will probobly never know cider except in its strictly fresh and very mildly alcoholic condition, and few of us have enough room inside to get drunk on a 1 or 2 per cent. beverage. It would seem, therefore, that if there is any beverage in the world besides spring water and milk with which an American citizen can be trusted alone, cider is that one. If there is a cup that cheers without inebriating, that can keep the joy of conviviality alive in the world without scandalizing the righteous, that cup may well contain cider.

The new interest in cider has had the effect of turning attention upon the few cider mills and cider bars which are scattered about the country. These establishments have heretofore existed overshadowed by their more powerful rivals. They are always sure, now, to increase in number and in importance.

A TYPICAL MILL.

A typical cider mill is the establishment of T. M. Whitnoy on Pennsylvania avenue, here in Washington. Mr. Whitney has been making cider and cider vinegar, and nothing else, at this same stand for thirty-five years, and yet many Washingtonians have discovered the place but recently. The back part of Mr. Whitney's establishment is a factory, where fifty barrels of cider per day are turned out by steam power presses. The front part is a bar of the old-fashioned kind, with a foot rest and a grateful fragrance. Nothing but cider passes over this bar.

Mr. Whitney, A kindly old gentleman, what people describe as a character. He knows cider from the tree to the stomach in all its varieties and ages. On his country place he raises apples so that he may experiment with different varieties in the making of cider. He will tell you, for example, about the Hughes Virginia crabapple, a little known brand, which is the most wonderful cider apple in the world. Cider, made properly from this little red apple with the black spots, has a peculiarly delicate flavor, and has the further peculiarity that it will develop 10 per cent. of alcohol without a trace of acid. Of course it need not be developed to that extent.

This crabapple cider also produces an exceptionally fine "bead," as the farmers say—a content of carbon dioxide, which makes it tickle the tongue just like soda water. Mr. Whitney says that a good cider made from these apples, and aged under the proper conditions, is the nearest thing in the world to a ringer for champagne.

This interesting statement is corroborated by Dr. Goreo of the Bureau of Chemistry, who has experimented with this crabapple cider in a scientific way, just as Mr. Whitney has experimented with it in a professional way. Mr. Whitney has a hundred trees bearing this wonderful apple, but he keeps most of the cider that he makes from them for his own use and that of his family and intimate friends.

The dealer and the scientist agree that the making of apple cider is an art, that many good apples are ruined in the attempt to make cider, and that the making of hard cider in the home is not apt ever to become a widely successful practice.

In the first place, the right varieties of apples must be used. Summer apples are no good. A fine winter apple is necessary, such as the Ben Davis or the Winesap. Of course, culls are used almost exclusively, but they must be culls of the better sort. Many rotten or wormy apples will spoil the cider.

In the second place, the pressing must be done in cold weather. In fact, cold is the secret of good cider. From the day it is pressed out of the apples until it finds lodgment within the human system, cider must never be warm. The layman generally associates warmth with fermentation, but cider will ferment at any temperature above freezing, and at any temperature above 45 degrees Fahrenheit it will turn to vinegar. The juice must therefore be pressed out on a cold day and must be put immediately in a cold place. A cold cellar is good in winter in cold climates. Otherwise it must be put in an ice box or in some other form of artificial cold storage.

The cask is also important. A fifty-gallon whisky barrel is best. A wine barrel with staves a couple of inches thick, that will keep out air is also good. A vinegar barrel must never be used, nor will a cheap barrel with thin, porous sides serve the purpose. There must be a small opening at the top of the barrel, covered with gauze or screen, so that the surplus carbon dioxide can escape, but the cask must be absolutely air-tight everywhere else.

If thus treated, the cider will develop in four to six weeks a very slight percentage of alcohol and a fine bead. As a soft drink it will then be at its best, and very delicious. After three or four months, it will probably contain 4 or 5 per cent. alcohol. Ordinary cider will never develop more than 5 per cent. alcohol. You must get crabapple cider if you aspire to make something stronger.

BOTTLE LIKE WINE.

At either of the stages mentioned, the cider may be bottled, like wine, and so kept in an air-tight condition and in a cool place for a long time.

It is evident that the amateur does not stand much chance of carrying out this process with real success. Generally, the best he can do is to buy fresh cider from a farmer and drink it before the acetic acid begins to form. Even if he has cold storage facilities, most of the cider that he might buy from farmers would not serve the purpose of shortage because it would probably not have been pressed under the right conditions or kept under the right conditions until it came into his hands.

If you wish to have good cider this winter, your best plan would be to buy a barrel of cider from some expert cider maker—not an ordinary farmer. Be sure that the cider was made in October or November, that it is put up in a good whisky or wine barrels, and that it has been kept in a cool cellar. Then put it in your own cellar, if you are sure the temperature there will stay below 45 degrees. If you are not sure of that, rent a home for your little cider barrel in some local cold storage plant. By Christmas you will have something.

HOW DO THEY

The Long-Unsolved Problem of Carrying Rats

How do rats [illegible] time ago the question most famous of all [illegible] uralists, John Burroughs, mitted that he [illegible] had heard an [illegible] among farmers, [illegible] that it was the [illegible]

The mystery of how eggs is unsolved [illegible] hundreds of years. That eggs disappear off by rats is proved [illegible] by the discovery of [illegible] eggs beneath the [illegible] tions, and other [illegible] farming communities [illegible] ories are advanced [illegible] and then some one [illegible] to have seen the [illegible] These eyewitnesses of the [illegible] usual thing may be [illegible] egg between [illegible] hugged tightly [illegible] feet; that he [illegible] deftly protecting the egg [illegible] that usually there [illegible] about to drag the egg [illegible] its back, by the tail [illegible] to the hole.

Others say the rat carries the egg held between the [illegible] under the chin, without [illegible] The general [illegible] would explain such a [illegible] opinion. It is agreed that [illegible] in gangs when [illegible] that it is difficult to [illegible] a distance exactly what [illegible] doing among themselves, [illegible] there is always [illegible] but whether [illegible] getting hurt, or by [illegible] enjoying themselves, is not [illegible]

GIFTS PLEASE INDIANS

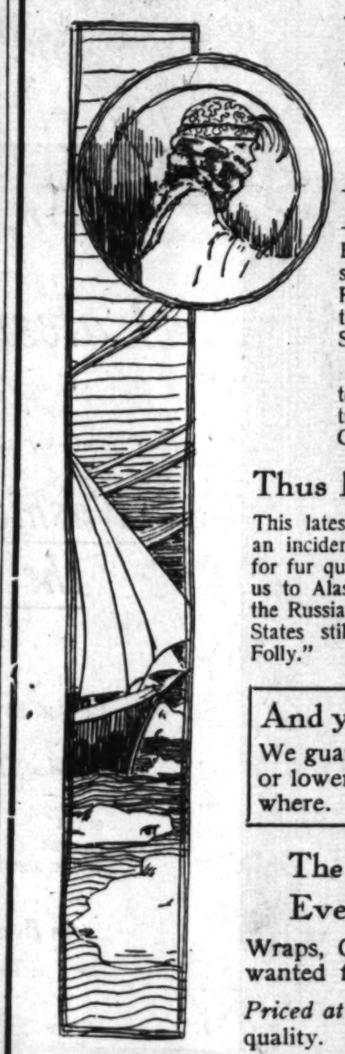
The potlatch or [illegible] among the Indians [illegible] Sound to Southern Alaska [illegible] very good idea of the [illegible] or vanity of the giver. It [illegible] tion a rich man gives [illegible] his tribe, or neighboring [illegible] worldly goods. Looking [illegible] as it does, in actual use [illegible] necessities of life, the [illegible] considered as an [illegible] greatness. In many [illegible] giver sacrifices the [illegible] a lifetime.

Such acts may be attributed [illegible] to vanity than to any [illegible] give pleasure to others. [illegible] known by those who [illegible] among Indians that [illegible] kindness or gift injures [illegible] aid the benefactor. [illegible] will consider the gift [illegible] evidence of his worth, and [illegible] generosity on the part of [illegible] a trait not altogether [illegible] more civilized people.

Personal adornment [illegible] coveted than anything [illegible] it is an Indian's nature [illegible] possess about everything [illegible] And he is very likely [illegible] has a duplicate, quite [illegible] asking for the only one [illegible] [Christian Science Monitor.

H. Liebes & Co., Furs, at "The Unique," 725 S. Broadway

H. Liebes & Co.'s Ship "Herman" Reaches Bank's Land at Last



LAST week's Los Angeles papers contained the thrilling news story of the feat. Bank's Land is in the frozen Arctic, in Amundsen Gulf, at the very mouth of the Northwest Passage. It is the summer hunting ground of the mysterious blonde Eskimos, discovered by Stefansson.

The "Herman," after three unsuccessful attempts in as many years, finally reached the trappers whom we left on Bank's Land in 1915. Our ship reached them when their ammunition was almost gone and the only food in sight two Arctic cranes.

The "Herman" also rescued two members of the Stefansson last expedition into the Arctic. She is returning now to San Francisco with the four years' accumulated fur catch of our Bank's Land trappers, caught where furs never were trapped before—the richest cargo of pelts ever brought to this port from the North.

Thus H. Liebes & Co. creates a new Arctic frontier

This latest feat of the "Herman" is an incident in our 56 years' striving for fur quality—a striving which took us to Alaska while it was still under the Russian flag and while the United States still derided it as "Seward's Folly."

—A striving which has caused us more than once to invade virgin territory—to push the Arctic frontier still further Pole-ward.

Fur quality procured so arduously and at such peril—is yours at H. Liebes & Co.

And yet you pay no more for H. Liebes & Co.'s Furs

We guarantee that every H. Liebes & Co. fur is as low in price as, or lower in price, than the same quality fur can be obtained elsewhere.

The Most Extensive Stock of Furs We Have Ever Assembled Is Ready for Your Choosing

Wraps, Coats, Coatees, Stoles, Scarfs and Neckpieces in all wanted furs and combinations of furs.

Priced at moderate and higher prices—but all of H. Liebes & Co. quality. *Among the latest creations of our designers* are:

Broadtail and Sable Coat....$3500.00
Hudson Bay Seal Coat, beautifully trimmed; taupe color.....$1250.00
Taupe Caracul and Stone Marten Wrap.....$1750.00
Hudson Seal Coats (seal dyed muskrat) from.....$500.00
Squirrel Coats in all shades, from $500.00
Mole Coats in the very latest designs.....$800.00
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—is demonstrating to the satisfaction of many customers that it IS possible to secure

WOMEN'S NEW STYLE GARMENTS

—at the lower and medium prices without sacrificing quality to style. These Women's Ready-to-wear Sections of Bullock's Basement Store have proven delightful surprises to many perplexed shoppers who had but a limited amount to spend on their winter wardrobe—and who desired style and quality—

If you have planned to spend just a limited amount for YOUR Winter Wardrobe, you will find Bullock's Basement Store a decidedly interesting and worth-while place in which to shop—

Some really *remarkable coats are here*, of silvertone, velour, pom pon cloth and novelty coatings. The long coat on the figure to the right is of gray silvertone with collar of fur (priced $55—there are others for as little as $29.50 and at the in-between prices.)

The new *Plush Coats and Coatees* are here, too, one featured on the center figure on the left is of gray in mole plush, the extremely short back terminating in the cape sleeve (priced $29.50)—on the extreme right is another Coatee of black plush featuring the full cape back (priced $39.50.)

There are *dresses* of serge, jersey and velvet in black, navy, brown and tan, following the new style lines—the dress pictured on the extreme left is of brown velvet (priced $35) and the dress on the third is of Jersey, elaborately braided (priced $32.50.)

Some new plaid and striped *Skirts* have recently arrived—accordion or side plaited, some few with gathers—(priced $10.50 to $15.)

Bullock's Basement Store

Trimmed Velvet Hats Repriced, $3.95

—and it means just what it says — velvet hats trimmed with ostrich, ribbon or yarn have been repriced to $3.95—which is but a small fraction in many cases of the former markings on these hats which still retain all their desirability—

—Included are wide brimmed velvet hats trimmed with ostrich bands—and medium size hats with ribbon or yarn for trimming and the small, close-fitting turbans—the style that matrons prefer—every one at a new low price, Monday, $3.95—

—Colors are black, blue, purple, taupe and brown—

Bullock's Basement Store

Ostrich Bands 75c and 95c Each

—An offering made possible through a very special purchase—for these bands are of the quality that in the regular way would command a much higher price—and ostrich is one of the most popular trimmings for the coming season.

Bullock's Basement Store

Toilet Articles Sample Priced

—The much wanted black and white inlaid ivory grained toilet articles—nail files, cuticle knives, shoe hooks, corn knives, nail buffers, hat brushes, clothes brushes, hair brushes, jewel cases and trays—sample pieces and for that reason to be sold at much below what they would bring in regular lines, if purchased in the regular way—45c to $1.95 each.

Ideal Hair Brushes

—Hughes—in two different sizes — the size for youths, some with white backs and double bristles at $1.25 each—size for adults—quadruple bristles that are very stiff—at $2.

Notions

—And under this heading you will find many useful articles besides those that are really necessities for the sewing basket—

—*Belting 10c yard, 85c bolt*—white and black in widths 1½, 2 and 2¼ inches—10 yards to the bolt.

—*Dressmakers' Pins 12½c Box*—quarter pound to the box.

—*Stickerei Braid 7½c Bolt*—for trimming children's wear and aprons. 3 yard bolts.

—*Hair Pin Cabinets 5c*—invisible hairpins in four assorted sizes—also cabinets with standard and invisible pins, assorted.

—*Wash Cloth Cases at 19c*—Cretonne cases that are water proof—2 styles.

Bullock's Basement Store

Pretty Silk Camisoles, $1

—Just in, 20 dozen pretty camisoles in ten different styles, of excellent quality wash satin or crepe de chine, in flesh color only—Camisoles with fitted shoulder, or shoulder strap—and the shoulder that is pointed with lace yoke front and back—sizes 36 to 44—priced $1 each.

Save on Women's Shoes $2.95, $3.95, $4.95

—odd lines of patent leather high shoes are to be sold, Monday, at prices that represent but a small fraction of former markings in order to effect a quick stock adjustment.

Patent Leather Shoes $4.95

—with mat kid tops, extension soles, leather Louis heels—both the button and lace styles—shoes on lasts that are not dissimilar to those that are in style right now—greatly reduced at $4.95 pair.

At $3.95

—are the same style shoes as those that will sell at $4.95, but with cloth tops, leather Louis and the military heels.

At $2.95

—small sizes only of patent leather with leather or cloth tops, extension sole, leather Louis heel.

Bullock's Basement Store

Men's Shirts at $1.45

—A special offering of soft cuff shirts of percale and madras at less than the present market cost—

—Well made shirts in sizes 14 to 17—light and dark effects in neat patterns—a limited number to be sold at $1.45 Monday.

Muslin Night Shirts $1.75

—"Fruit of the Loom" muslin has been used to make these shirts—cut full, V neck, sizes 15 to 19—while the present supply lasts, $1.75.

Boys' Suits $6.45

—Suits that are surprising values—not only is the material of excellent quality but the tailoring is in keeping with the material—suit values that, when the present supply is exhausted, it will be impossible to duplicate—

—Suit of dark mixed browns, grays and greens mixed with just a little red or white—Pants knicker style—sizes 11 to 18—Pants and coats are lined throughout—Suit values that will appeal to everyone who has boys' clothing to buy—

Men's Flannelette Pajamas $3

—made of warm weight flannelette in new patterns—cut full and well made—finished with frogs—sizes A to D—$3 suit.

Men's Union Suits $3.45

—medium weight wool mixed suits in the natural color — long sleeve, ankle length, sizes 34 to 44 — Suits of heavy cotton at $1.75.

Men's Sweaters at $4.95

—mixed wool sweaters of medium weight — full collar style with ribbed cuffs—the dark gray and navy blue in sizes 34 to 44—priced $4.95.

Bullock's Basement Store

Floating Castillo Soap 19c

—for the large size bar—splendid for shampoo and for infants' use, lathers freely in hard water—19c bar.

Jergens Toilet Soap 6c

—a cake, or 6 cakes for 30c—different odors, including crabapple, oatmeal, buttermilk and elder flower.

Bullock's Basement Store

Bullock's
Los Angeles

2000 yds. Outing Flannel at 15c yd.

—10 to 20-yard lengths of outing flannel of good weight and well fleeced on both sides—to be sold at the very special price of 15c yard—the 27 inch in cream and tan—limit to purchases at 15c yard — Monday.

Fancy Outings 25c

—fancy outing flannels of extra good quality, heavy fleece on both sides—pretty stripe and check patterns, 25c yd.

Percales at 25c yd.

—firmly woven and of good weight in light, medium and dark striped and figured patterns, 25c yd.

Bullock's Basement Store

Cotton Serge Suiting, 50c

—yard wide plaid serge suiting—a cotton weave that will make up into very attractive school dresses.

72x90 Sheets, $1.35

—Double sheets of good bleached muslin—welded center seams—300 sheets to be sold at $1.35 each, Monday.

Soiled Cotton Blankets, $3.50

—Some white and tan cotton blankets whose outer edges have become soiled have been reduced greatly — These blankets are in size 70x80 inches, large enough for double beds and are to be sold, Monday, at $3.50 pr.

Comfort and Drapery Materials, 30c

—pretty floral pattern material suitable for comfort covering and for draperies—yard wide, 30c yd.

3-lb. Cotton Batts at $1.25

—batts of soft, fluffy cotton—when opened they measure 72x90 inches—large enough for a comfort—$1.25.

36-in. Printed Cotton Taffeta 75c

—Printed material in pretty light, dark and medium colors—patterns suitable for linings and for petticoats, yard wide, 75c yard.

Trimming Velvet $1.75

—17 inch silk faced velvet in a good assortment of the shades in demand for trimming and making hats and scarfs—

Crepe de Chine $1.75

—both the 36 and the 40 inch all silk crepe de chine in gray, pink, flesh and green — specially priced $1.75 yd.

Bullock's Basement Store

Women's Suedetex Gloves 85c

—Inexpensive gloves that are very practical and serviceable—well fitting—come in gray, brown, black and white—sizes 5½ to 8, 85c pair.

7 Rolls Toilet Paper 25c

—Bob White toilet paper, delivered only with other merchandise; 7 rolls for 25c—limit to purchases.

Scarfs

—Are popular—time seems but to add to their popularity which is not to be wondered at—for they are exceedingly practical, especially in this climate — in the middle of the day, they give sufficient warmth in themselves—and when motoring or for evening wear, give just the added warmth a suit coat lacks.

MARABOU SCARFS

—are soft and pretty and not expensive—they may be had for as little as $5.95 in the black, gray and natural color—others to $12.50 — muffs to match—

Plush and Astrakhan Scarfs are being shown in a variety of styles—some with belts and pockets—in black, gray, brown, white and beaver color—priced from $4.95 to $10.50.

Laces 15c Yd.

—the filet pattern Laces in a variety of designs, with insertion to match—1 to 3-inch widths, 15c to 35c yd.

Embroidery Flouncing

—the flouncing with both the scalloped and ruffled edges—the fine patterns that mothers like for infants' wear, girls' dresses and fine lingerie—55c and 65c yard.

Robes of Beacon Blanketing

—Have most opportunely arrived and are particularly desirable now for these cool mornings—

—The colors and patterns are more beautiful than ever before and many will buy now for Christmas giving—

—Loose models, satin or cord trimmed and held at waist with cord girdle, cut long and full in sizes 36 to 46—priced from $5.00 to $7.95.

Bullock's Basement Store

LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

A Four-Minute Address.

BY CHARLES S. HARDY, D.C.L.

If not the League—Then War.

There is and can be but one answer to the question, "If not the league, then what?" And that answer is just one word, "War!"

Wars have been frequent and constant since man began to inhabit this globe. Wars have killed and maimed hundreds of millions of young men, and during the last hundred years wars have killed more than fifty million young men! In the great war just ended, more than ten million young men have died and other millions have been forever maimed. The earth is filled with the cries of sorrowing mothers and widows, and the alleys of earth are filled with war orphans. There is not enough gold and silver on earth to liquidate the war debt of the nations. These war debts cannot be paid and wiped out in less than 100 years. The war was won only by the concert of the great nations allied against Germany. Taken singly, one by one, Germany could have easily conquered the world in less time than it took to defeat her. Germany has been defeated for the moment, but the defeat is only a material thing. Germany still has millions of soldiers, each of whom has had years of the finest training, and everything in the world tells us that the spirit of Germany is still militant and militarist. Germany says that she is beaten for the time, but that Germany is not conquered. And all the evidence seems to prove that this is so. Had the Allies carried the war into Germany and made peace in Berlin, perhaps Germany would have been conquered, but even that might have been insufficient. So long as the whole soul of a nation is for war, as the soul of Germany is, it has not been conquered. Germany is now fighting her greatest battle—that against the formation of the League of Nations. Every friend that she has in the world has been enlisted; and if Germany wins and the League of Nations is rejected in America, then Germany still has the chance to conquer Europe and the rest of the world, including America, ultimately. And this chance Germany will take.

If the league is rejected, there is but one possible thing to do and that is to arm and prepare for war and keep prepared as never before, for the hate of the present generation of Germans will not have cooled until she will have enslaved Russia and Turkey and Austria and trained and armed fifty million soldiers, who will attempt to carry her Kultur to the ends of the earth.

Without the League of Nations, America must at once begin universal military training and pass universal conscription laws. An army of a million at all times will be demanded inside of five years if the league is defeated.

England has been the mistress of the seas, and she will seek to hold this place. America cannot afford to be second even to England, and so the race for the biggest navy will begin. And history shows that as their armaments increase, their suspicions of each other increase.

Without the League of Nations we will, in all human probability, be forced by the Jingos into war with Japan inside of ten years. At least the threat of such a war will be sufficient to compel us to spend billions of dollars getting ready for it.

And the pity of it all is that this is just what the opponents of the league expect and are working for. Above all things, they desire war with Japan and war with Mexico. And when we are through with these wars they will hatch up others. The great militarists of America see profit alone in war; the loss of a few million lives means nothing, for the world can spare them. Business is good—for did not the last war make 17,000 millionaires in America, out of poor men, not counting the good done to the others?

Listen to some of the Senators talk and one would think that we should at once go to war with Japan to make her surrender Shantung to China. And as soon as that little job is finished, we will be asked to go to war with England and France and compel them to turn back Chinese territory which they hold. And there are still other opponents of the league who dearly desire that we shall go to war with England to force her to let a lot of gentlemen who have been fattening for long in America set themselves up in Ireland as rulers of that country. And unless we are careful, this last-mentioned lot of worthies will have us doing their will pretty soon.

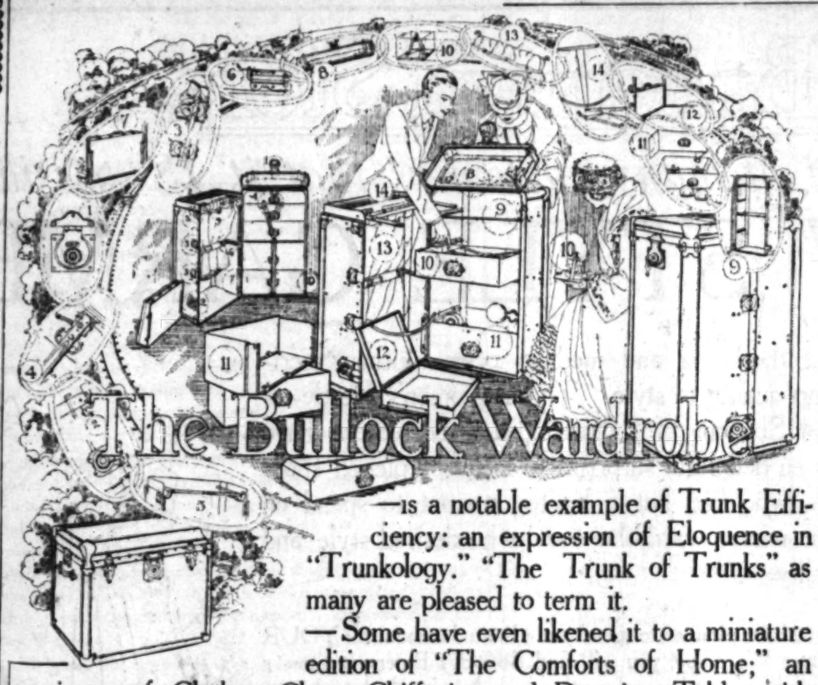
The League of Nations will substitute arbitration for war. It will prevent armaments and hence no nation will ever be ready for war, and consequently there will be no war.

The League of Nations is nothing more nor less than a proposition to organize mankind, just as any nation is organized, so as to substitute law and order for disorder and war; to substitute courts for armies, and put an end to the brigandage and murder of war.

Without the League of Nations, war must go on, and increasingly it must become the chief occupation of mankind. If war is to continue, then only the strongest can hope to survive, and therefore America must become the first military nation of earth, just as every other great nation will seek to do; and the end will be the utter collapse of civilization, followed by new ages of darkness.

CHINA'S TEMPLE BELLS.

The deep sonorous tones of temple bells, the beating of the gongs that call to prayer, are inextricably woven into the subtle soul of the East. The Westerner who has dwelt in pagoda cities always afterwards carries wistfully in his memory the endless booming of the temple gongs. What were they—those winged messages that mount night after night to strike against the wall of his alien consciousness? Were they mere mechanical reverberations of an outworn creed or were they vehicles of a universal truth that is reincarnated for every environment and every epoch? It is written in the gospel of Buddha: "Truth is eternal and will still remain even though heaven and earth shall pass away." The old Buddhist priest softly tapping the strange fish-mouthed gong through the temple services may seem to have a simple enough spiritual occupation. But at the far frontiers of his religion he can explore the esoteric depths of philosophy, probe the heart of life and death and immortality, and equally with his brothers of the Western Book he has words of wisdom for the young, strength for the weary, comfort and cheer for those who are troubled in heart.—[Elsie P. Well in Asia.



The Bullock Wardrobe

—is a notable example of Trunk Efficiency; an expression of Eloquence in "Trunkology." "The Trunk of Trunks" as many are pleased to term it.

—Some have even likened it to a miniature edition of "The Comforts of Home;" an epitome of Clothes Chest, Chiffonier and Dressing Table with attributes peculiar to the Safety Vault.

—Its spacious compartments are designed with a knowledge of convenience and capacity that is utterly foreign to the ordinary trunk, and seemingly incredible to the expectations of those who are first admitted to its accomplishments—

—And the Bullock Wardrobe is a *beautiful* Trunk withal, approaching the ultimate in cabinet workmanship with all the strength that it is necessary for a Trunk to contain—

—The illustration above pictures one of the 50 different Bullock Wardrobe Trunk models with a few of its paramount features graphically designated—Note them:

—No. 1, the master lock. No. 2, the subsidiary lock released without changing from an erect position. No. 3, the interlocking device. No. 4, the locking bar that safeguards the contents of the trunk while you're away from the room. No. 5, the system for holding the hangers in closed position. No. 6, the retainer. No. 7, the shoe box and its locking system. The steel collar—a pillar of strength—partially enclosed by the upper No. 2. The cushion top which keeps hangers steady, preventing wear and tear on clothes. Convertible drawer for hats. Electric Iron Carrying Device, etc., etc.

—And these are only a few of the attainments that make the Bullock Wardrobe the Trunk for you to know and to investigate before you make a Trunk decision.

—"The Trunk Store of Trunk Stores" in Bullock's Hill Street Building, South, is its home—with a bewildering range of Bags and Cases to meet the needs of every Traveler.

—*Bullock's Hill Street Building, South.*

Bullock's

Bureau of Interior Decorating

—is a Service that is making many homes beautiful—

—Its ability lies in its talent to help you rejuvenate, refresh, refurnish or decorate your home in part or entirely—

—It may be useful only to you by suggesting certain artistic harmonies in floor coverings, furniture, drapes or wall paper.

—Or you may prefer that it assume entire responsibility—

—In any event you will find it helpful, whether just to hint a tone for your new winter Draperies or to assist you in choosing new furniture and floor coverings—

—And supplementing this Service there are the resources of Bullock's great varieties of the new—from which it draws inspiration—

—A representative will call at your home upon request—Sixth Floor.

Bewitching

Hats

for Misses and Juniors

—in their very own Millinery Salon on Bullock's Fourth Floor—A large and varied assemblage of the new and distinctive headpieces for the girl of 6 to 16 years.

—Beaver Hats and Velour Hats and Velvet Tams—

—Adorable dress hats for the small child and bonnet shapes with fluffy face ruffles, fur trimmings and streamers.

—There are hand-made hats and hats of fine silk velvet—a range to satisfy the desires of any and many.

—See them—Fourth Floor.

Bullock's Los Angeles

Silk Duvetyne---$9.75

—Had you hoped to buy at this price when its vogue is so pronounced? Perhaps not—but Bullock's will offer a considerable yardage of all silk Duvetyne—39 to 45 inches wide in Blues—at $9.75 a yard—Monday.

—An opportunity for a luxurious Coat, Suit or Dress—at a very low price for this beautiful fabric—

Satin Faced Duvetyne $5.95

—38 inches wide, in Havana, Navy, Taupe, Midnight blue—Another splendid value at $5.95.

Silk Suiting Satin $4.95

—54 inch all silk suiting Satin in Taupe, Brown, Navy—featured at $4.95 a yard, Monday—Second Floor.

500 Yds. Pure Irish Linen

Huck Toweling---45c

—Fine bleached, damask pattern, 15 inches wide—and 45c a yard, Monday.

Natural Round Thread Art Linens

—To express the spirit of gift in the nature of Scarfs, Pillows, Table Covers, Laundry Bags and numerous articles for which none but natural linens will do—

—18 inch 45c to $1.25 yd. —36 inch 75c to $1.50 yard
—22 inch 60c to $1.50 yd. —Up to 72 inch at $3.50 yd.

—And there are those inimitable John S. Brown's Shamrock Linens, perhaps the finest tablings that have ever been woven, as well as many other known linens of character—forming the most comprehensive linen stock that Bullock's Linen Store has ever possessed—and this in spite of the present linen shortage for which no relief is expected for several years. 2nd Floor.

An Echo of Bullock's August Clearance in these

Stationery Values

—It should have been here for August—but not until this week did it put in its appearance, so Monday this fine stationery will be offered at Clearance Prices—and if you know the heights to which stationery is aiming you will use this opportunity to supply your future demands—

—Some of the boxes are slightly soiled—

—*At $1.25*—Louis XIV—Diplomatic stationery—large sizes principally—lined envelope.

—*At 95c*—lined envelopes— Louis XIV and Toile de Bretagne.

—*At 50c*—La France—Italian Wove—La Reine—Handloom Linen—Camees.

—*At 35c*—Regina Linen—La Lorraine—Antoinette—Anon Papier Duchesse—this latter a mottled gray paper for which there is so much demand.

—*At 25c*—Fleur de Lis and Hancock Linen.

—*At Bullock's—First Floor.*

BULLOCK'S WILL BE OPEN TILL 1 O'CLOCK ONLY EACH SATURDAY THROUGHOUT THE YEAR

VELVET embossed on Georgette in colors of Burnt Orange, Geranium, Maize, Turquoise, La France Blue—If you doubt that this is not the most gorgeous innovation of the year, please come to Bullock's Silk Section and glimpse it—$22.75 a yd.

FRIESSE MADRID is the cognomen of this indescribable open lace striped Tricolette in Orange, Mahogany, Turquoise and La France—40 in. wide at $15.00 a yard—Second Floor.

SILVER and gold brocaded on Satin of many exquisite colors—to create the loveliest evening gowns imaginable, $7.75 to $27.50 a yard—Second Floor.

COLORS that one never suspected have been endowed to these rare Bullock Blouses—And audacity that no one ever dared attempt has been wished upon them—and they have accepted it with an assurance that Milady cannot resist—Batik blouses of Chiffon over metal cloth or soft clinging Meteor in Versailles blue, Capucine, Thistle—and an inexpressible blending of bright color into weird painted motifs—Georgettes and Knitted Silks as different from ordinary blouses as it is possible for blouses to be—The women who choose superlative distinction will not miss this charming coterie of Bullock Blouses—3rd floor.

NEGLIGEES have coquetted with Art and taken unto themselves a very elusive beauty and delicacy in the nature of lace, and fringe and beads, and dainty flowers of chiffon—Even that mysterious Batik has been negligeed—And there are Velvet robes of rich color—Breakfast coats of Taffeta, Satin, Crepe de Chine, not a few, but a surprising number of them in the Negligee Nook on the Third Floor Bridgeway—

LAMP SHADES OF iridescent splendor to soothe the frailties of a day's routine or to awaken the emotions of an evening revery — or better still, to carry the spirit of Gift for Christmastide—Bullock's Lamp Shade classes are forming for their lessons in the creation of the silken shade and since these lessons are complimentary —and so instructive, it is no wonder that many women have taken advantage of them—Simply select your materials at Bullock's, and the lessons in Lamp Shade construction are yours without cost—Sixth Floor.

"BULLOCK'S for Laces" is an axiom of good advice for those who may not know—and an expression of knowledge from those who are fully aware of Bullock's specialization in Laces of Character—Second Floor.

ALREADY Bullock's Bureau of Engraving is demonstrating its art and aptitude in the subject of Personal Greeting Cards for Christmas—Its selection offers you an opportunity to send a very personal sentiment from the heart—A fine time, this, to view them and have your order on file—First Floor.

Bullock's Los Angeles

Formal Frocks

—with the spontaneity of youth and individuality to make them the adorable frocks they are—

—Expressing an interpretation of Vogue that is not only delightfully new and *petite*, but peculiarly susceptible to the silhouettes of the miss or woman of slight and slender figure—

—The one sketched at the right is a luxurious frock of Orange Taffeta with simple lined bodice, full skirt and a large ostrich feather medallion at the side waist—

—Some of lavish metal brocades with old blue or gold and ornamented solely with an ostrich tip—Others of black lace and chiffon—

—Another of Jade Taffeta with bodice of cream lace, an embellishment of old rose velvet and French flowered straps over shoulders—

—Lustrous colors and schemes of color and symphonies of color take one's eye immediately—

—Jades, Oranges, French Blue, Nasturtium, Thistle, Peach, Orchid, Reseda, flowered Taffetas—

—And you will find them, of course, in that Section of Individual Style so unlike and different in its Fashion Emanations—

—Just turn to your left from the Elevators and enter this Arcady of Fashion on Bullock's Third Floor.

ALL MODEL HATS $35

—WHICH MEANS THAT ALL OF BULLOCK'S BEAUTIFUL MODEL HATS WILL BE REPRICED AT $35.00, MONDAY.

—AMONG THEM ARE THE MOST RECENT PARIS IMPORTATIONS AND ADAPTATIONS THAT HAVE BEEN SO EMINENTLY IN THE MINDS OF MANY WOMEN THE PAST FEW WEEKS.

—STUNNING TAILORED AND ELOQUENT DRESS MODELS TO CHARM THE TASTE OF DISCRIMINATING WOMAN—

—AND THIS NEWS TODAY WILL BE GREETED WITH DELIGHT BY THOSE WHO HAVE BEEN WAITING IN ANTICIPATION.

—*Bullock's—Third Floor—Monday.*

These Beautiful

Colonial Pumps $10

—introducing an unordinary value in the season's newest footwear.

—Colonial Welt Pumps with Louis Heels and covered Buckles—in Black Kid, Brown Kid, Patent Leather or White Calf — at $10.00 a pair, Monday—

—These fine pumps (as sketched above) are the product of excellent workmanship, both in construction and styles—and are not the type of footwear that $10.00 is at present accustomed to buy—

—An opportunity that should fill a fashionable need at a notable saving and that might suggest the advisability of securing more than merely one pair of these splendid pumps at $10.00—

—*Monday—at Bullock's—Come!*

—*First Floor.*

Bullock's is the Home in Los Angeles of Anatomik Footwear for Man, Woman or Child.

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slender figure—
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full skirt and a
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cream lace, an
flowered straps
symphonies of
Thistle, Peach,
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in its Fashion
and enter this

HATS $35
ALL OF BULLOCK'S
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THE MOST RECENT
AND ADAPTATIONS
EMINENTLY IN THE
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ON.
Bullock's—Third Floor—Monday.

Athena
—is the warm, comfort
derwear for women and
dren—
—with your choice of
Fabrics and 28 style
—Its essential differ
and merit is traced to
full fashioned, tailored
fit the body charac
istics—
—It has important
features that allow for
wearing strains—
—It has shoulder
that keep the
from stretching across
shoulders—
—It has sloping
ders, and sleeves that
natural shape of body
arms—
—It has patent seat
will stay closed in any
ture—
—It is cut full over
and narrow across
so it does not
across the bust and
nor bunch under the
but provides ease
comfort at all times
under any condition—
—In fact, Athena
those eminent features
ordinary underwear
not possess, yet its cost
no more—
—And it is made
women and children
fabrics of lisle, cotton
wool and silk and
—Athena Underwear
carried at Bullock's
in Los Angeles—
—Fourth

Vogue
—Vogue Patterns
lish the examples
Fashion models
Second Floor.

Bullock's
Los Angeles

Clearing House
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

General Classified Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 14 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY.

XXXVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 12, 1919. ON CHANGE Where Men Meet For Buying And Where "Things Are Doing."

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PART IV.

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Classified Liners.

WANTED—HELP— Male.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—MEN WITH EXPERIENCE UNDER 40. STORE EXECUTIVES.
store exec., attorney and sales promotion ..$7200
Credit manager, wholesale ..$3600
Comptroller for large store organization ..$3600
Buyer for furnishings ..$3600
Superintendent of construction ..$3600
Auto mgr., jobbing house ..$2400
Wholesale grocery sales ..$2400
Manager shoe store ..$2400
Shoe department manager ..$2100
Dress, bolt and silk goods sales ..$1800
Boys' department manager ..$1800
Toy goods salesman ..$1800
Window trimmer, card writer ..$1800
Asst. manager, hardware dept. ..$1800
Asst. manager, printing and book binding ..$1800
Buyer for toy department ..$1800
Department store floor walker ..$1500
See MR. D'AULE.
ACCOUNTING EXECUTIVES UNDER $5.
Comptroller, department store ..$6000
Credit manager, wholesale and retail ..$4000
Credit manager, bank's ex ..$ 4200
Private secretary to large capitalist ..$2400
Cashier, Arizona bank ..$2400
Credit manager, retail ..$2400
Chief accountant ..$2400
Department store accountant ..$2100
Asst. retail purchasing agent ..$2100
Cashier, banker, ass. cashier ..$1800
Bank teller, Arizona ..$1800
A. & S. R.R. accountants ..$1800
Auditor, auditor's assts. ..$1800
Freight accountants ..$1800
Interstate accountants, freight ..$1800
R.R. general office bookkeeper ..$1800
Asst. to comptroller, store costs ..$1800
Office manager, show public service accts. ..$1800
Bookkeeper, hardware clerk, $30 to $35 day
Office manager, real estate, insurance ..$1500
See MR. WEST.

GENERAL.

Want ten Burroughs operators and bookkeepers, $85 to $120.
Several head bookkeepers, various points, $75 to $125.
Head bookkeeper, $90 to $110. Tellers, $125.
Cashier, stenographer, $75 to $125. Stenographers, $125.
A.S. interurne clerks, $120. Grocery order clerk, $90. Invoicing clerks, $85-$90. General clerks, $85. Want 90 stock, shipping, receiving and office boys, $50 to $65.
Typists, $90. Time keepers, Arizona. Time collector, $85-$90. Night janitor, watchman, $100. Fire changer, $75. Manager bowling alleys. Typist for bank, $75. Night man for insurance department, hardware clerk and price clerks $90.
Grocery meeting clerk, $125. Adding machine boy, $60-$70.
Electrical engineer, $150.

SALES JOBS.

Tractor sales, $175; want twenty-two hardware clerks, $120 to $25 per week; want men, $150; furniture sales, shoe clerks; want tea, grocery clerks, want twenty, silverware salesmen, cash buyers, want five. Grocery salesman, dry goods men, men, shoe and dress goods men, jewelry sales auto accessory sales, $100; sheet metal and wire workers, $150; paint sales, auto sales, $125 salary; office furniture sales, files, stationery sales, $150 to $200; salesmen for office supplies with Ford cars, hardware and auto accessory. Notice salesmen.

Want ninety boys, young man for office, clerical, shipping, receiving and stock departments.
REFERENCE ASSN., INC.,
409 Central Bldg., Sixth and Main.

WANTED—

EXPERIENCED
AND
INEXPERIENCED
MEN.

APPLY
LOS ANGELES
BRICK CO.'S
PLANTS,
CHAVES RAVINE,
MISSION ROAD AND MARENGO,
E. SEVENTH AND UTAH STS.

WANTED—LEADING OFFICE EQUIPMENT HOUSE REQUIRES SERVICES OF SEVERAL YOUNG MEN TO TRAIN FOR PERMANENT DEPOSITIONS. ONLY WIDE AWAKE MEN WHO ARE LOOKING FOR A FUTURE WILL BE CONSIDERED. COLLEGE MEN WILL BE GIVEN PREFERENCE. SMALL STARTING SALARY WITH GUARANTEE OF ADVANCEMENT FOR THOSE THAT CAN QUALIFY. SEE MR. T. F. PEIRCE, WEBBER SHOW CASE & FIXTURE CO., OFFICE SOUTHERN, 520 S. LOS ANGELES STREET.

WANTED—

SHIPPING TODAY.
MOTORMEN, CONDUCTORS, GUARDS.
STRIKE CONDITIONS
$6 PER DAY, BOARD AND LODGING, ROUND TRIP. TRANSPORTATION CONTRACT.
CALL ROOM 1001, KERCKHOFF BUILDING, SIXTH AND MAIN.

WANTED—ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN AND designer, first opening for competent man, $180. A-1 book-keeper to take full charge, $150. Office manufacturing accounting, costs, etc., $150-$175. Bank teller and clerk; general store, Imperial Valley. Burroughs operator for Arizona bank; good opening. Bank bookkeeper, statement and Multigraph operators, local. Young man, general office typist, billing; waterwheel bookkeeper, etc., $85, very good future. Other openings now and constantly. Most all without experience. Call 10 to 12 a.m. C. S. BEAVIS, Agency for "EVERYTHING HUMAN FOR THE OFFICE." Investment Bldg.

WANTED—

FURNITURE PACKERS.

Experienced men only.
Permanent, steady-hour day.
Excellent salary.
Apply after 9 a.m.
BARKER BROS.,
724 South Broadway.
Employment Dept.

WANTED—

A thoroughly experienced, eccentric china packer. Eight-hour day at an excellent wage. Make application after 9 a.m.
BARKER BROS.
EMPLOYMENT DEPT.,
724 S. Broadway.

WANTED—ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN, HIGH grade man with experience in stagey design on large work, particularly architectural; good and competent to take charge of office. Salary $60 per week and up according to ability. Also useful first class man experienced in shop yard supply. BOX 449 or phone Main 427 Monrovia, Cal.

WANTED—WHY WORK AT HARD LABOR WHEN in a few weeks you can learn a trade, own your own business? Independent since 1905, have been teaching the barber trade for 30 years, many of our graduates are earning from $75 to $100 per week. Call and investigate. MOLER BARBER SCHOOL, wages while learning, 439 E. 9TH ST.

WANTED—
SALESMAN, Retail ..Week $30
BOOKKEEPER, clerical ..$65
OFFICE BOY, Class cut, Advance ..$45
THE OFFICE EXCHANGE (EQCT.)
228 I. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Main.

WANTED—DOORMAN. A MAN OF GOOD APpearance, must be alert, have tact and good judgment; position permanent. Apply between 10 and 12, X. B. BLACKSTONE CO., Broadway at Ninth.

WANTED—HELP— Male.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—

MOTORMEN
AND
CONDUCTORS
ON
PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY
STREET CAR,
INTERURBAN PASSENGER
AND
FREIGHT SERVICE.
GOOD WAGES.

THOSE APPLYING PROMPTLY
GET BENEFIT OF
TWO YEARS SENIORITY.

FOR FULL PARTICULARS
APPLY
ROOM 202,
PACIFIC ELECTRIC BUILDING,
LOS ANGELES.

OFFICE OPEN
9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

WANTED—MURRAY & READY, LEADING EMPLOYMENT & LABOR AGENTS.

Printer, wholesale house, $100 mo.; 10 carpenters, city and country, 9 day; 2 rough carpenters, Ariz., fare paid, $5 day; concrete slop maker, $6 day; painter city, 45 day; 2 roofers $6.50 day; 2 pile driver men, $5.20 day; 2 cement finishers, $6 day; 2 stairbuilders, $6c hr.; 2 bolter makers, Ariz., $6.35 day; pattern maker, 2 day; $5.0 hoist engineer, $6 day; blacksmith and helper, $7 day; 10 cane cutters, $3 day; 2 tinners, north, $6.40 day; saw setter repair man, Ariz., $6 day; plasterer, $7 day; plaster's helper, $4 day; shipwright, $6c hr.; 2 auto mechanics, country, $5 day; cement finisher, city, $6 day; 2 hand miners, fare paid, $4.75 day; marker; distributor, $4 day; 10 teamsters, city, $60 mo; 2 mine muckers, Nevada, $4.75 day; stranger man, $4 wk; night garage man, $18 wk; waggon washer, Ariz., $77 mo. 2 spanish grocery clerks, $115 mo; experienced grocery clerk, $110 mo; 2 soda fountain clerks, city, $75 mo.; 2 bottle washers, $80-$90 mo.; 2 camp bunkers, $70 mo. fd.; cooks, waiters, bus boys, $70 mo. fd.; cooks, waiters, dishwashers, porters, pot washers, glass and silver washers for vegetable and meat cafes. TODAY'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 140 S. Spring st. Room 212.

WANTED — PUCKER'S HOTEL RESTAURANT EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 215½ S. Main st. Phone 10789. Hotel and restaurant help, $75 room and board; cook, dairy house, beach, $75; 2 dairy cooks, $75; fry cooks, $70 to $80; cooks, all kinds, city, country; bakers and pastry bakers; 2 cook washdowns, $90, board, room; 12 waiters, cafe, restaurant, city, country, $15 to $25 wk.; 2 bus boys, $60 mo. board, room; $15 wk.; bus boys, dishwashers, $60 mo. board, room; 12 waiters, $16; sandwich maker, $90; 25 dishwashers, cafes, hotels, city, country beaches, $14 to $20 week, board, room; $2.50 day; janitors and waiters, swamper, porters, kitchen man, etc. Call TUCKER'S.

WANTED—COST KEEPER WHO UNDERSTANDS segregation of labor and material to detail and summarize cost report. Must be experienced on heavy construction work. Work is permanent on large irrigation project. Salary $200 per month. Address IMPERIAL IRRIGATION DISTRICT, Andrade, California, giving age, height and weight, as well as detailed experience.

WANTED—4 MANAGER AND BUYER FOR DRY goods dept. of a large store ..$4000 u.
Salesman, exp. in stationery ..open
Silk buyer, department store ..$27.50
Lumber salesman and bldgr., Imperial ..open
Bark man, all branches, salaries ..$35-$115
Hardware man, inside salesman ..$110
Hardware man for billing ..$110
Rug salesman, inside ..open
Have some splendid openings for young ladies, 3 to 6 mos. to start.
SOUTHWEST AUDIT & SERVICE BUREAU (Agcy.)
622-29 Ct. National Bank Bldg., 6th and Spring.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WITH PLENTY OF AMBITION WHO WISHES TO TAKE A POSITION WHERE THERE IS AMPLE ROOM FOR ADVANCEMENT AND WHO HAS HAD DRY GOODS EXPERIENCE PREFERRED. A. D. EDWARDS & SON, 341 WALL ST.

WANTED—FOR MOTION PICTURE WORK. 1 (1 want people with R.R. ABILITY and (type) for special course in MOTION PICTURE ACTING. If I agree to accept you for this training I will POSITIVELY GUARANTEE you a position at good, responsible PARTS with HIGH-CLASS STUDIOS. I also have have a few vacancies in PARTS under my OWN DIRECTION in seven (7) society stories now in course of production. It is necessary before any booking can be made.
JEFF JEFFERSON, Director.
345 Blanchard Hall Bldg., 257 South Broadway.

WANTED—RELIABLE MAN, MIDDLE AGE PREferred, as janitor for small apartment which has no elevator or lobby to be taken care of. Salary $90 per month and free electricity for cooking accommodations. See MRS. RICHARDSON, general manager Selbirk Apartments, corner Seventh Grance street and Ocean Front, Santa Monica, Cal.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAN IN PURCHASING heavy hardware, pipe and sheet iron; also mining supplies, for wholesale house. Good chance for man who has ability and experience as purchasing agent and knows the above lines. Position outside of State. Good salary and good advancement to right man. Address P, box 354, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
FIVE-YARD DUMP TRUCK TO HAUL DIRT. APPLY TO GERARD, NORTH OF TIMES BLDG., FIRST & BROADWAY.

WANTED—MEN, STUDY ASSAYING AND CYANIding with me and get out of that rut. Students averaging $150 a month now. Are you earning that much? If not, you had better call and see me at once. If not satisfied that your present work this is your opportunity. Day and night classes. HEDGES' LABORATORY, 625½ S. Hope st. (See Learn Trades ad.)

WANTED—
GROCERY CLERK, good country town, fare paid ..$125
BANK BOOKKEEPER, city ..$100
Bank statement machine operator ..$80-$90
CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL SERVICE,
Brockman Bldg. Agency. 7th & Grand.

WANTED—BRIGHT YOUNG MAN TO QUICKLY fit for railway mail or P.O. clerk; L. A. district $1000 to $1100 starting. Promotion. Postmaster, MR. HOFF, 820 Story Bldg. (See Inst. ad.)

WANTED—TEACHERS, YOUNG MEN ONLY. Mathematics and science, $1400 month.
Commercial and English, $1350 month.
German and Latin, $1350 month.
College graduates, American citizens.
No certificates necessary.
PICK TEACHERS' AGENCY, 210 Spring.

WANTED — FOUR FIRST-CLASS STOCK SHIPPERS. Steady employment, good pay, clean, light, airy work rooms. Must be able to furnish good references. Oron shop.
MEN'S HAND LAUNDRY,
Seattle, Wash.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS WINDOW TRIMMER, card writer and advertising man for men's wear. Modern store, and attractive windows. State qualifications fully, salary, references covering last five years. GOLDBERG BROS. CO., Phoenix, Arizona.

WANTED—ACTIVE MEN TO PREPARE AT ONCE for L. A. city LETTER CARRIERS or POST-OFFICE CLERKS, also FIELD CLERKS. Good pay and good promotion. See MISS WILSON, Civil Service Training Expert, 6th floor Roberts Bldg., 106 W. 3rd. (See Inst. ad.)

WANTED—BRIGHT, INDUSTRIOUS, SINGLE MAN to work nights for manager of large newspaper. Fine chance to learn newspaper's trade and good wages to start. Address R, box 157, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SHOW CARD WRITING TAUGHT TO men and girls who want to have a business of their own. Day and evening classes. Send for booklet. COAST COLLEGE OF LETTERING, 221 S. Spring st.

WANTED—GOOD LABORER, $4.50 PER DAY. Call corner N. E. Anderson and Franklin ave., one block north of Hollywood blvd., and one block east of Western ave. Ask for HOLSON.

WANTED — INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER CAPABLE to handle iron dancers for future extensions in steel productions manufacturing. Address Y, box 493, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BRIGHT YOUNG MEN OVER 18 TO prepare for railway mail clerks, L. A. district; salary $92 month start. Fine future. For successful coaching see MR. MURRAY, 715 Crocker Bldg., 6th and Spring sts. (See Inst. ad.)

WANTED—EXPERIENCED FORD TRUCK DRIVer. Must have experience handling furniture. Call KENT'S TRANSFER, 3418 S. Main. Monday 7:00 a.m.

WANTED — LEARN ACTUAL AUTO REPAIRING. L.M.C.A. AUTO SCHOOL, 1062½ So. Los Angeles.

WANTED—HELP— Male.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—ARE YOU MECHANICALLY INCLINED?

If so learn the Auto and Tractor business and earn $100 to $200 a month. Fastest growing industry in the world. Exceptional opportunities for trained men. High salaries. Ideal working condition, no strikes or lock-outs. A thousand chances for any man to own his own business.

LEARN IN SHORT TIME THE NATIONAL WAY. No previous experience necessary. Our expert instructors, complete modern equipment and practical method of training enable any man over 18 years old to become a skilled mechanic in short time. We will assist you in choosing a course which will exactly suit your needs and ability.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING AND DRIVING —Complete technical instruction and practical work on all types of cars.

AUTOMOBILE IGNITION—Thorough training and practical work on Delco starting, lighting and ignition systems, including Packard Twin 6, Cadillac 8, Willys-Knight, etc. Storage batteries, generators, generators and armatures. This course fully qualifies you as an ignition specialist.

TRACTOR SCHOOL—Largest and most up-to-date tractor equipment and demonstration farm in the country. Practical field work on all types of tractors.

VULCANIZING—Actual shop and bench work under experts, retreading, cord tire work, shop management and salesmanship.

MACHINE SHOP—Automobile machine work on up-to-date lathes, drills, cutters, etc. Bench and vise work included.

Learn a trade NOW. Earn board and room while learning. 5000 successful graduates. GUARANTEE your position. Fifteen years in Los Angeles. Call, write or phone.

Evening Classes Now Open.
NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE SCHOOL,
907 S. Figueroa.

WANTED—
BOOKKEEPER, exec. ability, auto exp. ..$150
ELECTRICAL DRAUGHTSMAN ..$120-$140
BOOKKEEPER, corr., collects, exec., here ..$100
REVISION CLERK, rates and classifications ..$120
CLERK, whole. groc. exp. taking frt. bills ..$125
STENO., corr. ..$100
BURROUGHS OPERATORS, bank ..$110
GENL. MDSE. SALESMAN, wages ..$110
STENOGRAPHER-SALESMAN, 12 local rets. ..$100
ELLIOTT-FISHER BOOKKEEPER ..$100
CHECKER, local hotel or club exp. ..$90
BANK CLERK or bookkeeping machine ..$90
STENO.-SHIPPING CLERK, carr. claims ..$90
BURROUGHS OPERATOR ..$85
ASST. BOOKKEEPER CLERK, write good hand ..$75
ELLIOTT-FISHER OPERATOR ..$65-$75
OFFICE BOYS, junior clerks ..$40-$50
PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO., INC. (Agcy.)
802 Story Bldg. 6th & Spring sts.

WANTED—
SALESMANAGER, advertising, $300-$400
CUTTER, coats, etc., to store, Ariz. $125
RAILROAD STOREKEEPER, country, $115-$120
GEN. MERCHANDISE CLERK, speak Spanish, Ariz. $125
GROCERY CLERK, speak Spanish, Ariz. $115 and room.
2 GROCERY CLERKS, suburbs, $85.
STATION AGENT & TELEGRAPH, country, $115.
KITCHEN STEWARD, steak broiler, $90; meals.
ASST. ORDER CLERK, hardware, $85.
ASST. ORDER CLERK, drugs, $85.
ASST. ORDER CLERK, fruit and vegt. $85.
STENO.-CLERK, $115 rents, $95.
OFFICE BOY, club, $40.
HUMMEL BROTHERS (Agency.)
Commercial Exchange Bldg.

WANTED—CHEF, $125, R.R.; SECOND COOK $120 r.h.; by cook, $90 fd.; Arizona Hotels here; by cook, $90 fd.; chef, $90 wk., no fd., 26 days; by baker, $100 mo. and board; $90 mo. by bus boy; second baker, $110 wk.; also and maid; hotel, Calexico; country, $75 mo.; 2 dishwashers, Imperial; cafeteria cook, $150 r.h.; banquet, Arizona; by boys $17 wk.; pr. of waiters, $90 mo.; bus boys, $17 wk.; pr. of waiters, $90 mo.; tent gardener, $70; 2 elevator boys, 3 mo. $60 mo. and board;

Los Angeles Sunday Times.

Classified Liners.

WANTED—HELP—Male.

Trades.

WANTED—

MACHINISTS.
PIPEFITTERS.
RIVETERS.
SHIPFITTERS.
80c PER HOUR.
STEADY WORK.
WANTED FOR WORK AT
LOS ANGELES SHIPBUILDING & DRY DOCK CO.
APPLY AT YARD—SAN PEDRO.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED KNITTERS ON 8-CUT machines, making Jumbo sweaters, large orders. Steady work guaranteed. Send or place work prices. PACIFIC KNITTING MILLS, INC., 2039 East Fourth.

WANTED—
EXPERIENCED SACK SEWERS
AND
FLOUR AND SEED PACKERS.
GOOD WAGES PAID.
GOOD CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT.
APPLY 948 McGARRY ST.
ASK FOR MR. TURNER.

WANTED—
15 CABINET MAKERS.
Experienced furniture man who are interested in securing a permanent position in a good shop at excellent wages. Eight-hour day. Apply after 9 a.m.
BARKER BROS.
724 S. BROADWAY.
Employment Dept.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS COAT MAKERS. HIGHEST PRICE PAID. STEADY WORK. APPLY 622 SO. SPRING ST. STRIKE CONDITIONS.

WANTED—CUTTER FAMILIAR IN HANDLING short knife to learn cap cutting. Good salary, steady position. Phone Sunday between 9 and 12, or call anytime Monday.
LOS ANGELES CAP CO.
Phone 19721. 347 S. Spring 4th floor.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WITH SOME KNOWledge of printing trade to take position in receiving and shipping clerk. Permanent situation for right party. Chance for advancement. Apply AMERICAN TYPE FOUNDERS CO., 121 North Broadway, Monday morning after 9 o'clock.

WANTED — CABINET MAKERS AND BENCH hands for factory and carpenters for setting up work outside. Also several good woodworking machine men. Steady work. Or at once for Saturday. Apply McGUIRE CABINET CO., 1214 Hooper ave.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED COMMERCIAL PHOtographer, under 30 years, who can handle view and grafex cameras and do printing and enlarging. 6339 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Drama 6444.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN WHO WISHES TO learn men's furnishings and shoe retail business. Experience not essential, but must be strictly sober and reliable. Salary $20 per week to start with chance for advancement. Address X, box 414, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS ALL AROUND MAchinist, one who is thoroughly acquainted with gas engines and automobiles. Reference required. State salary expected and experience. Hard job, lasting forever. Address O. S. CHRIST, care of Camp Curtis, No. 1, Redondo.

WANTED—PLASTERERS TO FIGURE INTERIOR plastering on two two-story San Pedro buildings, contract as a whole or by material for separate work on job. 1239 WYATT STR.

WANTED—BRICK MASON TO BUILD FOUR chimneys. Will buy material if desired, or will contract. Apply on job Monday, 1234 19TH STR.

WANTED—SALESMEN, ONE WITH MAchine preferred, automotive line, good seller, right party can make good money. DAYTON & ALLEN Title Guarantee Bldg.

WANTED — ENGINEERS, FIREMEN, OILERS, water tenders, instruction to pass the examination for stationary or marine license. DIXON, 947 Douglas st. Ph. Main 6626. (See Inst. Course ad.)

WANTED—YOUNG MAN IN VULCANIZING SHOP for permanent position. Opportunity to learn the business. VINCENT LOOS RUBBER CO., 958 S. Bdwy.

WANTED—TWO BENCH MEN, CARPENTER helper. Steady job to right parties. Call 947 Sunday 10 to 2, 115 WINSTON ST.

WANTED—MILLWRIGHT, ONE ACCUSTOMED TO putting up machinery and shafting. AMERICAN ENGINE & AIRPLANE CO., 2809 W. Pico.

WANTED—SIX CARPENTERS AT ONCE. BRING your tools. Long job. Highest wages. 7288 FRANKLIN AVE. Phone Holly 4115.

WANTED—PLUMBER TO FIGURE ON PLUMBING boiler shop. 6308 SAN PEDRO ST. Ready to begin on new.

WANTED—PRINTERS, COMPOSITORS AND Platen pressman for night work. Apply SKILL PRESS, 410 Wesley Roberts Bldg. 12273.

WANTED—BARBER, STEADY JOB, GOOD PAY, short hours, no Sunday work. Second floor, Central Bldg., 6th and Main sts.

WANTED—AN OPERATOR ON MEN'S VESTS AT once, steady work and good wages. Apply 225 W. Second, room 203, second and Bdwy.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS COAT MAKER TO work at home. Reply stating phone number. Address X, box 582, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD CARPENTER, ABOUT 4 DAYS' work, Sunday, rear 529 W. 47TH.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED VARNISH SPRAY MAN for furniture work. McCLELLAN MFG. CO., Tenth and L. A.

WANTED—MECHANIC FOR ORNAMENTAL IRON work. Also handy man for helper. IRON WORKS, 4868 E. 8th.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED TINNERS WANTED. Apply ALHAMBRA SHEET METAL IRON WORKS, Corner First and Main sts., Alhambra.

WANTED — PRESS FEEDER. DILLINGHAM PRINTING CO., 4627 Huntington Drive. East 1586.

WANTED—CARPENTERS TO FIGURE ON A G. room bungalow, inner song. 715 HAAS BLDG. Bdwy. 2867.

WANTED — GOOD AUTO MECHANIC, WHO wants steady job. Apply SERVICE MOR., 1049 S. Flower.

WANTED—CABINET MAKER OR CARPENTER with shop experience. THE WOOD SHOP, 629 E. 3rd st.

WANTED—CIGAR MAKER. GOOD SHOP AND stock. Will pay $14 to $15. B. SCHWARTZ CO., 529 S. Hill st.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN, FAMILIAR WITH woodworking tools, clean work, steady job, good pay. 1447 E. 17TH ST.

WANTED—2 FIRST-CLASS MILLWRIGHTS. Inquire JOHN BUNDSTROM, 948 McGarry st.

WANTED — PRINTER, GOOD JOB PRESSMAN, steady employment. Office Pergamena, if reasonable wage asked. Address R, box 221, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FINISHING CARPENTERS FOR PERmanent work at $6.50 a day, at 207 NORTON AVE. Call Monday morning, or telephone Hollywood 1190

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS FORD MECHANIC. Must have his own tools. Apply MR. PRICE, Monday, 9 a.m., Benjamin Pinch, Authorized Ford Dealers, 540 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—COMPETENT CARPENTER FOREMAN to build 9-room colonial. Phone VERMONT 6545.

WANTED—COAT, VEST AND TROUSER MAKers to work at home. Mail phone number to address V, box 572, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—GLASS BEAD MAKER, GIVE AGE and experience. Address V, box 515, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WRINGER MAN. Apply EXCELSIOR LAUNDRY, 424 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CREAM AND HARD candy makers. Apply at CHRISTOPHER'S, 21st and Los Angeles sts.

WANTED—COMPETENT FURNITURE FINISHER for MR. HENDERSON, after 11 a.m., 724 S. Main st.

WANTED—PAINTER WITH LADDERS, TO start now, by day or work. Apply 2368 WEST WASHINGTON ST. 71403.

WANTED—CARPENTERS TO CONTRACT LARGE bungalows. SCHWARZ, 621 S. Spring st., 3rd floor.

WANTED — TWO FIRST-CLASS FENDER AND bottle men, 48 hours week, steady work. Apply BOYLE MFG. CO., 106 E. 12th pl.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED CABINET MAKer or can get a tornado; position at CENTURY FURNITURE CO., 816 W. 11th st.

WANTED—THREE OR FOUR GOOD ALL around carpenters. Three months steady work. Apply 1118 STORY BLDG. Phone 15112.

WANTED — PAINTERS AND PAPERHANGERS. 2778 Main. AGENS-WARREN CO. 2121 W. Pico. 54520.

WANTED—2 FIRST-CLASS FURNITURE FINISHers. LYON-McKINNEY-SMITH CO., 2024 Bdwy st.

WANTED—HELP—Male.

Trades.

WANTED—

MEN! MEN! MEN!

FOR WORK

IN

BIG CREEK

NEW AND MAINTENANCE WORK.

LONG JOB

2 BRIDGE CARPENTERS—$5.50

2 ROCKMEN—$4.00

8 TUNNEL MUCKERS—$3.50

20 LABORERS—$3.50

1 DISHWASHER—$60 AND BOARD.

1 FLUNKEY—$60 AND BOARD.

8 HOURS—BOARD 75c—FARE ADVANCED

REFUNDED AFTER 30 DAYS.

SHIP EVERY DAY.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON COMPANY
257 EAST 3D ST. A. E. REHMAN.

WANTED—

TWO EXPERIENCED
SCREW MACHINE OPERATORS.
APPLY
HARVEY MACHINE CO.,
1233 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—
FIRST-CLASS
AUTOMOBILE SHEET METAL WORKER.
PERMANENT POSITION FOR THE RIGHT MAN.
WE PAY THE HIGHEST WAGES.
APPLY AT THE
ATLAS AUTO WORKS,
1287 S. FIGUEROA ST.

WANTED—AUTO BODY BUILDERS ON ALLround work at once. Best wages. C. E. PORTER, 1807 E. 7th. Phone 84897.

WANTED—

TWO A-1 TOOL
AND
DIE MAKERS.
NONE OTHER NEED APPLY.
138 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—

POLISHERS—FINISHERS.
Experienced on fixtures. The position is permanent at standard wage. Eight-hour day. Apply after 9 a.m.
BARKER BROS.
724 S. BROADWAY.
Employment Dept.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CARPENTERS

FOR CAMP OUT OF TOWN, 25-50 YEARS OLD. $7 PER DAY 9 HOURS. NONE BUT THE BEST NEED APPLY. STRAIGHT WORK.
CALL MONDAY, 9 A.M. AT 334 N. MAIN ST.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN AUTO MECHANIC TO care for 4 cars and drive a small delivery truck; good permanent job for the right man. Apply in person, Monday morning. WAGNER-WOODRUFF CO., 820 S. Olive.

WANTED—
PRESSERS ON MEN'S COATS. STEADY WORK, BEST PAY.
APPLY 402 S. SPRING ST.
STRIKE CONDITIONS.

WANTED—A YOUNG BOY, ABOUT 16 YEARS of age, who wants to learn the shirt and collar business, to work in stock room, to wrap and mail goods. Good salary after $10 per week. Good chance for advancement. Address Y, box 426, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN OR MAN AND WIFE TO RENT 50 fruit trees on shares, will furnish all tools and I will pay one-half the water, you furnish all team labor, on shares ½ and ½. L. Fisher, Lankersim, Riverside Co.

WANTED—TWO OPERATORS ON VESTS, WAGES $45 per week for 48 hours. Also an underpresser. Call ready for work Monday a.m. KRAMER, 223 E. 3rd. Phone 19782.

WANTED—FOUR TYPEWRITER SUPPLY SALESmen. Experience not necessary. Address R, box 172, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AUTO ACCESSORY SALESMAN FOR unusually good sellers. Call at night all this week. Send for free sample. 7723 SOLE SALES CO., San Francisco.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS PIANO TUNER AND player repairer.
THE SHLNNER PIANO CO.,
808 S. Broadway.

WANTED—TWO FIRST-CLASS MACHINE MEN and two first-class cabinet makers, 9 hour day and good wages. Apply 943 E. 21ST. Tel. S. 274.

WANTED—Pasadena.
Steady position and good pay. CAPITOL DYE WORKS, 1411 Sth st., Santa Monica. Phone Sunset 582W; Home 1344.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS AUTOMOBILE MEchanic. Must understand Buick cars. Service garage and agency, 1100 E. BROADWAY, Glendale. Phone Glendale 2600W.

WANTED—OUR PRESENT OFFERING OF LOcal security is very attractive and remunerative. Call Sunday morning, 1015 Security Bldg. Local financing constant. 715 VAN NUYS BLDG.

WANTED—A GOOD SOLICITOR THAT IS ABLE to get oriental rugs to be cleaned and repaired. Apply ORIENTAL RUG CLEANING CO., 2502 W. Pico.

WANTED—PORTRAIT AGENTS FOR SOUTHERN California counties, attractive proposition, steady employment. Address 630 W. 41st PL

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS AUTOMOBILE REpair man must be good lathe man also; no others need apply. 627 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—A GOOD PLUMBER WHO CAN RUN gas; references to be shown before hire. Call at once. 630 VAN NUYS BLDG.

WANTED—CARPENTERS BY DAY OR CONtract for small bungalow work. C. J. LEAVER, 1807 20TH ST. Phone 70767.

WANTED—BOYS OVER 18 FOR FACTORY WORK. Apply BOYLE MANUFACTURING CO., 5100 Santa Fe ave.

WANTED—CARPENTER TO GIVE A FIGURE ON finishing shops. Labor only. Apply 943 E. 21ST. Tel. S. 274.

WANTED—GOOD TYPEWRITER MECHANIC WHO understands all machines. Good steady position for right party. 716 S. SPRING.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO KEEP STOCK AND learn picture framing. Chance for good trade and good pay. PACIFIC ART CO., 3115 S. Main.

WANTED—CABINET MAKER OR FIRST CLASS chair repairer. Apply 215 EAST 9TH ST. Ask for superintendent.

WANTED—TWO-THIRD COMPOSITOR TO SET and distribute type in rubber stamp department. 317 S. SPRING ST.

WANTED—10 FRAMING CARPENTERS, LONG Beach, big pay. NORTON, P.O. BOX 1232, Los Angeles.

WANTED—ROUGH CARPENTER FOR FORM work 25 day, Arizona. Call 607 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS BUSHELMAN ON MEN'S shirts; good pay, steady work, Sixths conditions. HABER & CO., 400 S. Spring.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MACHINE PRESSER. Call HOLLYWOOD CITY DYE WORKS, 6429 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 1175.

WANTED — CABINET MAKERS FOR HIGHclass furniture. ANDREW G. PAUL, 1518 W. 7th. 52566. Open Sunday.

WANTED—ALL-AROUND SHEET METAL WORKer. RIVERSIDE SHEET METAL WORKS. Phone Mission 442, Riverside, Cal.

WANTED—TWO GOOD CABINETMAKERS TO work on office furniture. Apply 1490 E. 4TH ST.

WANTED—AUTO TOP MAKER AND AUTO TRIMmer. ROBERTS & SON, 20 N. Broadway, Pasadena. Phone Colorado 5430.

WANTED—LADY WOODWORKERS ON AMBUlances and bus bodies, A No. 1 men only. G. S. PORTER, 1807 E. 7th. Phone 84697.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED FANCY GARMENT dyer, good pay, steady work. AMERICAN DYE WORKS, 814 E. Washington.

WANTED—FINISHERS ON COATS, SKIRTS AND pants. Also coat maker. 5464 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

WANTED — SUMMER RATES. VULCANIZING SCHOOL, 525 W. 5th. (See Inst. Course Adv.)

WANTED—MILL MEN, BENCHMEN, FINISHERS and furniture packers, apply MANHATTAN FURNITURE CO., 960 McGarry.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BUSHELMAN ON men's ready-to-wear. Apply FOREMAN & CLARK, 5th and Broadway.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BUNGALOW DRAFTSman. Steady work. See HORNER, 1530 S. Hill st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED FLAT WORK MAN; also a flannel washer. CROWN LAUNDRY CO., 1624 Paloma.

WANTED—CARPENTER. CALL MONDAY A.M. 1620 WEST 7TH ST.

WANTED—3 CARPENTERS MONDAY. CALL QUINLAN, 067240.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS PAINTER ON NEW bungalow work. WIL 1801.

WANTED—SINGLE MAN AS HELPER IN bakery. Inquire at 4624 CENTRAL AVE.

WANTED—PIANO FINISHER. STEADY EMPLOY-ment for right man; good pay. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727 S. Hill. Ask for Mr. Hossick.

WANTED — TWO FIRST-CLASS CABINET MAKers, excellent wages and steady work to right parties. 1220 E. 37TH ST.

WANTED—METAL POLISHERS, PIECE-WORK, hours 4:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Apply at factory, 1047 WEST 16TH ST.

WANTED—HELP—Female.

Trades.

WANTED—BUEHELMAN, STEADY WORK, GOLDSTEN, 600 S. Spring st.

Strike conditions.

WANTED—ALL AROUND MATTRESS MAKER. Call 1410 S. SAN FERNANDO ROAD, Glendale.

WANTED—PAPER HANGERS. PLEASE CALL Monday at 11, at 961 W. 6TH ST.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS SHOEMAKER, STEADY job, good pay. 3556 UNIVERSITY AVE.

WANTED — 3 PAINTERS WITH TOOLS AND fall 1919 6TH AVE. Call Monday 78207

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS TAILOR. 204 N. Broadway.

WANTED—PRINTER, AD AND STONE HAND; must be A-1. SOUTHLAND, 105½ N. Spring.

WANTED—TAILOR, GOOD ALL AROUND MAN. 1407 CENTRAL AVE.

WANTED—PAPER RULERS APPLY CHARLES R. HADLEY CO., 134 N. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—TINNERS, APPLY AT ONCE, EMIL BROWN & CO., 114 E. 9th st.

WANTED—PLATEN PRESS FEEDER. PERKINS & SMITH CO., 832 S. Figueroa.

WANTED—STOVE REPAIR MAN. SEE MR. HENDERSON, after 11 a.m., 724 S. Main st.

WANTED—COMPETENT PLATEN PRESS MEN. THE BELL PRESS, 410 Wesley Roberts Bldg.

WANTED—3 PAINTERS AND 3 CARPENTERS. 4012 MELROSE AVE. Main 1774.

WANTED—PRINTER, TWO-THIRDER, GREAT WESTERN MILLING CO., 942 McGarry st.

WANTED—MAN TO BUILD FORD TOPS, 2216 CENTRAL AVE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PLATTER FOR METAL display fixture work. 292 EAST 4TH.

WANTED — UPHOLSTERERS AND TRIMMERS. Apply at 124 S. LOS ANGELES.

WANTED—SHOEMAKER. APPLY 108 E. 9TH ST.

Chauffeurs, Teamsters, Etc.

WANTED—2 GOOD AUTO TRUCK DRIVERS who know the city, butcher trade. Good wages, steady work. Apply to superintendent, THE CUDAHY PACKING CO., 802 Macy st.

WANTED—BOY DRIVE HUDSON IN AFTERNOONS and live at home. Close to Figueroa and Seventh. Could attend school. Address X, box 594, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TEAMSTERS, 10 FRESNO TEAMsters, $3.75 per day. Board, $1.25. Take San Pedro car, via Gardena, get off at Dixie shop. PETER L. PERRY, contractor.

WANTED—MEN, CAPABLE OF DRIVING HUDSON Super 6 cars; must know city thoroughly; furnish bond. Call at BRISTOL TAXI CO., 858 San Julian.

WANTED—COMPETENT CHAUFFEUR WITH LOcal private family references. Call Sunday morning, SWEDISH AND AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 101½ S. Broadway.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WISHES GOOD POSItion driving any first-class car. Call WILSHIRE 20778.

WANTED—DRIVER FOR A PEERLESS; S. IN REply, give name, phone number and experience. Address box 65, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANTED—MAN WITH 5 OR 7-PASS. CAR TO assist in selling; must have references. Address box 637, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR, STEADY AND CAREful, for rent service. For particulars first letter, Address Y box 387, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A RELIABLE JAPANESE CHAUFFEUR with first-class references; steady place. Address R, box 120, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—COLORED BOY WHO UNDERSTANDS driving a Marmon car. Call EAST 379, Monday.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club

WANTED—FLOOR MANAGER AND FURNITURE man. Apply Linen Room, ALEXANDRIA HOTEL.

WANTED—ASSISTANT STORE ROOM MAN FOR Stratfield Inn, Del Mar. Can interview manager Monday evening at 527 TITLE INSURANCE BUILDING.

WANTED—HOTEL DAY CLERK; MUST BE GOOD penman and able to take charge of night; accurate, reliable; good pay. Address X, box 492, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PIE BAKER, GOOD salary to first class man. Apply, stating experience and salary expected. Address F, box 230, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED HOTEL NIGHT clerk, $60, room and board. Reply, with full particulars. Address R, box 216, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GOOD COOK; GIRL that understands the business well. $90 per week to start. NEW CORDOVA RESTAURANT, 108 South Figueroa.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GOOD COOK; GIRL that understands the business well. $90 per week to start. NEW CORDOVA RESTAURANT, 108 South Figueroa.

WANTED—DISHWASHER, QUICK AND ACTIVE. Good wages for the right man. 7 days. Permanent position. WELLINGTON LUNCH, 712 S. Hill.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED ELEVATOR MAN, day work. Good salary with room. Apply at once. HOTEL WESTMINSTER.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SHORT ORDER AND fry cook. 1216 W. 7th st. Main 1506.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED WHITE JANITOR, single man preferred. ASTORIA HOTEL, 348 S. Olive.

WANTED — BUS BOYS; NO SUNDAY WORK. QUAKER CAFETERIA, 225 W. Third.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED COMBINATION COOK, $5 a day. Apply 728 GARLAND AVE.

WANTED—DISHWASHER. 119 E. 6TH ST.

Professions and Vocations.

WANTED—A CONSTRUCTION ENGINEER; ONE able to design and estimate cost on various kinds of construction; state salary, where last employed and whether experienced in the handling of men. Address O, box 210, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED RESIDENT INSTRUCtor in boys' boarding school to teach shop; prefer one who can coach athletics. Address Local financing constant. 715 VAN NUYS BLDG. Local financing constant.

WANTED—A GOOD SOLICITOR THAT IS ABLE to get oriental rugs to be cleaned and repaired. Apply ORIENTAL RUG CLEANING CO., 2502 W. Pico.

WANTED—COMPETENT CHAUFFEUR WITH LOcal private family references. Call Sunday morning, SWEDISH AND AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 101½ S. Broadway.

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WANTED — BUS BOYS; NO SUNDAY WORK. QUAKER CAFETERIA, 225 W. Third.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED COMBINATION COOK, $5 a day. Apply 728 GARLAND AVE.

WANTED—JANITOR OR HOUSEMAN. NOTTINGHAM HOTEL, 916 W. 6th.

WANTED—DISHWASHER. 119 E. 6TH ST.

Professions and Vocations.

WANTED—A CONSTRUCTION ENGINEER; ONE able to design and estimate cost on various kinds of construction; state salary, where last employed and whether experienced in the handling of men. Address O, box 210, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED RESIDENT INSTRUCtor in boys' boarding school to teach shop; prefer one who can coach athletics. Address Local financing constant. 715 VAN NUYS BLDG. Local financing constant.

Farm and Garden.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED GARDENER FOR private home in South Pasadena, room and board. Must understand care of fruit trees, flowers and vegetables. Call Sunday morning between 10 and 12. Take Pasadena car via Fair Knoll car to Garfield ave. and walk one block north to 1000 GARFIELD AVE.

WANTED—JANITOR, WANT MAN ABOUT 35 for janitor work night and morning; one with hydraulic license preferred, but not necessary if willing to take course of instruction. Also assistant applicant must be of good habits, a steady man, and in good health. Job is permanent for one who can qualify. Address, A box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MARRIED MAN FOR ASSISTANT ON poultry farm near L. A. Woman help with trapnesting. Good wages, good accommodations. Write, stating full particulars, to Address X, box 114, TIMES OFFICE. Give phone.

WANTED—RELIABLE EXPERIENCED MARRIED man with references to care for horses, milk two cows and work in vegetable garden on chicken in country place. Can also employ wife in laundry part of time. Wages to man $70 per month and good home. Address, giving references to P.O. BOX 256, Pasadena.

WANTED — ABOUT NOVEMBER 1ST, A FIRST class ranch foreman for Arizona, familiar with raising cotton and alfalfa and capable of handling about 1000 acres of irrigated Pima cotton. Address R, box 122, TIMES OFFICE, giving experience, references, wages expected and stating whether married or single.

WANTED—HEALTHY MAN, MARRIED OR SINgle, for general farm work, orchard, truck garden and care of live stock. Must be steady, dependable worker with references. Good living quarters, close-in. Give name and address in first letter. Address L. R. BAILEY, 811 Truction ave., city.

WANTED—HEALTHY, STRONG MARRIED MAN to work on ranch, near town and good schools, good house, must be experienced horseman, and able to work two, four and six horse teams. To right family this job will last for years, good pay, references given and required. Write at once, to J. TUNE, Box 525, Palo Alto, Cal.

WANTED—MAN FOR DAIRY TO MILK COWS, and do chore work, $40, board and room or $75 without; call ready for work 2542 BEACHWOOD DRIVE, Hollywood 218-18. Phone 19782.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAN FOR ORANGE orchard and care of grounds, horses and cows; steady position, good wages and house work and wage for wife if desired. Address X, box 237, GLENDORA.

WANTED—MARRIED MAN, WORK ON RANCH. House, garden, feed for cow furnished, will pay good wages, must give reference. Call on or address D. R. MYERS, Compton, Cal.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PRUNER FOR CITRUS and deciduous young trees, 15 acres, 40 miles east. Phone 62280 or 62290. 1124 BLACK BUILDING.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GREEN HOUSE CARnation grower. Apply 224-W. 4. Phone MAIN 6000 or 5060.

WANTED—40 ACRES, PLOWED, OUT IN THE country, Sunday, inquire at 1262½ S. HOOVER ST. Monday, inquire at 1262½ S. LAKE ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED YOUNG MAN ON AIrplane work preferred. STEWART RANCH, Chino. Phone Chino 480.

WANTED—MAN WITH KNOWLEDGE OF PLANTS and landscaping. Call MR. KELLY, Glendale 1600, or apply 124 S. BRAND, Glendale.

WANTED—GARDENER, SINGLE MUST BATCH, steady position. Apply DR. PATTIE, Sultan Turk on Bathe, 601, and Hill.

WANTED—ALL-DAY GERMAN BOY WITH wheel. Apply SWELLDOM 535 S. Bdwy.

WANTED—HELP—Female.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—GIRLS, LEARN HAIRDRESSING, SUMmer rates, positions guaranteed; MACDONALD'S H.D. COLLEGE, 204 Mercantile Pl. See Inst. ad.

WANTED—COLORED GIRLS, KNOW HOW TO sew by hand on tailoring. Apply ROOM 203, L. W. Hellman Bldg., 225 W. 2nd, 2nd and Bdwy.

WANTED — LADIES TO TAKE ORDERS FOR guaranteed hosiery and household necessities; big money, pay every day. 2066 N. SICHEL, 31702.

WANTED—GIRLS' IN CANDY FACTORY THIRD floor, Cornell Bldg. 745 SANTEE ST.

WANTED—STUDENT TO ASSIST WITH HOUSEwork for room, board and wages. 72397.

WANTED—HELP—Female.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—
HAWLEY'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.
Room 416 Byrne Bldg. 253 S. Bdwy.

WANTED—ACCOUNTANCY. TAKE ADVANTAGE of the growing demand for accountants, a demand now greater than ever before. There are not enough properly trained to fill the high-grade accounting work—the work of the auditor, comptroller or certified public accountant. Investigate our low-cost accountancy course and the location library and employment service. Salaries assured. Highest indorsements of successful students. Personal service. C.P.A.'s on the faculty. ACCOUNTANCY EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE, Dept. L. 627 Black Bldg. (See Inst. ad.)

WANTED—

STENOGRAPHERS.

Experienced on power machines. To women who are accustomed to other a permanent position at a good wage. Eight-hour day. Apply
BARKER BROS.
724 S. Broadway.
Employment Dept.

WANTED—A-1 STENO, GOOD BUSINESS EXperience, $150-$160. For bank, good hour, to meet prospective buyers. Stenog., $90. Stenog., $75-$80 with future. Combination bkpr. and steno., $90. Stenog., light office, $80, good future. Payroll clerk, knowledge of typing, $90. Typist, clerical, $21 per week to start. Stenog., $65. Other openings now and constantly. Better register at once. BEAVIS, Agency for "SERVICE WITH HUMAN FOR THE OFFICE," Investment Bldg.

WANTED—COUPLE, COOK, HOUSEMAN, $125; another, $100; family cooks, $75, $90; upstairs maids, $60; waitresses, $60, $65, $70; nurse, baby, 17 yrs., C. S. preferred, $45; another 2 children, $50; several maids, Fullerton, $50; Monday, $40; highest wages; laundress, 4 days week, fine place.
CLERICAL DEPARTMENT.

BOOKKEEPER, $100; typist, stock; stenographer local experience, $80. Fee 10 per cent. POSTED SERVICE, 439 Broadway.

WANTED—CAPABLE WOMAN TO TAKE CHARGE of the linen room of a large hotel; experience necessary, $75 to $90 per month. Address Y, box 211, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—OFFICE ASSISTANT IN EXCHANGE for stenography, book-keeping secretarial course. EFFICIENT BUSINESS COLLEGE, 354 Wilcox Bldg. 2nd and Spring sts.

WANTED — IF YOU WANT AN OPPORTUNITY to appear in motion pictures see MR. CRAIG any downtown offices, 715 Merchants Trust Bldg., 207 S. Broadway.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CANDY PACKERS, 745 SANTEE ST., third floor, Connell Bldg. Girls making $3 a day.

WANTED—YOU NEED STENOGRAPHY FOR REAL success. Earn course and extra money with half day service in office. COMLEE BUSINESS COLLEGE 510 Laughlin Bldg.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED CHOCOLATE DIPpers, steady position, good salary. THE MAYFLOWER, 449 S. Broadway.

WANTED—HELP—Female.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—LADY'S MAID, GOOD PLAIN SEWER, city, $50; 2nd maid, country, for one month or 6 weeks, $65 per month; waitress, 2 in family, city, $50; second maid, city, $65; waitress, who likes children, Altadena, $35; waitress, Pasadena, $30; upstairs and assist children, $40; waitress, country home, $50; English nursery governess, steak French, young, $60; nurse, two children, Pasadena, $40; another, $60; cook, English, preferred, Montecito, $60-$65; others, city and Pasadena, $60 to $70; cook and downstairs, city, $75; another, Pasadena, $65; housegirls, up to $35-$70; working housekeeper, who likes children, country, $75; mixed work, institutions, $30 to $45; competent first cook, high-class hotel, $85-$100; ranch cook, dairy, $70, cook, oil wells, $90; Nov. 1; cook and butler, 2 adults, $100-$125; cook, butler, garden-er, Montecito, $125; couple general housework and ranch, $125; Japanese butler, $75-$40; Japanese, cook and downstairs, city, $75.
MRS. PATTEN'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
Room 416 Byrne Bldg., 253 S. Bdwy.

WANTED—
THE PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO., Inc.,
(Agency.)
902 Story bldg., 6th and Broadway.
STENO.-SECT. OFFR., 28-25, San Joaquin Valley $100
BKKPR., P.B.X. oper., hotel, San Joaquin Valley $100
BKKPR., P.B.X. oper., hotel, San Joaquin Valley $90
BURROUGHS POSTING OFR., suburban $90
ADDRESSOGRAPH OPR., San Pedro $85
STENO., fare, auto or truck $75
LEDGER CLERK, gen. detail, who $75
STENO., operate P.B.X. auto $75
STENO., billing, wholesale $75
LEGAL STENO. $75
LEGAL OR INS. STENO., downtown $75
STENO., good figure, wing wholesale co. $75
TYPIST, light work $75
STENO., billing $75
TYPIST, large wholesale co. $60
STENO., corres. exp., good future $72
THE PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO. is-

WANTED—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED MASseuse for hot springs in Arizona, big money; ranch cook, $75, $80 and $90; second cook, $75; R. & B.; breakfast cook, $75, R. & B.; pastry cook for fancy pastries in resort hotel; head waitress, $75, meals; head waitress, $80, 7th R. & B.; 2 diet kitchen, hospital ..... $65; maids, R. & B.; cook's helper, $14 wk.; kitchen woman, $50, fd.; south; dining

Classified Liners.

WANTED—HELP—Female.

Store and Office.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED OFFICE GIRL IN jobbing sewing establishment, one who can wait on customers; also learner; must have some experience; good to help in shop; high salary and good job for right party. Apply Monday at 9 a.m., 324 BROCKMAN BLDG., 220 W. Seventh st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MILLINERY SALESwoman for exclusive shop in Coronado. Only those used to handling high grade merchandise need apply. Salary no object to the right woman. Permanent. H. M. BOLLARD, 516 W. 7th. Phone 60639.

WANTED—GENERAL BOOK-KEEPER. ONE for gas or water company experience preferred. Good salary, steady, permanent position. Reply in own handwriting, stating experience. Address Z, box 318, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—AT FIFTH STREET STORE, EXPERT saleswoman for white goods and children dresses. Desirable, well paid positions that require ability above average. Apply Employment office, 5th floor, 9:30 a.m.

WANTED—OFFICE GIRL, SHORT HOURS, FROM typewriting; must be good typist; shorthand first preference. Work mostly taking phone calls. Apply FIRST. A place to work into a good position.

WANTED—SEVERAL AMBITIOUS YOUNG WOMEN to assist in office in exchange for wages. Must be willing to work for experience for few months. Experience not necessary. Apply at once. MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 9th and Main.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER TO LEARN LAW office work. Must be able to operate addressograph. RAY METHOD LAUNDRY, 401 E. 6th st.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL AS OFFICE ASSISTant to answer telephone and use typewriter. Must live in Hollywood. Apply JONES BOOK STORE, 612 S. Hill.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESLADY FOR cashier's dept. Willing to do short work, as well as full time. Permanent. Apply JONES BOOK STORE, 612 S. Hill.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS COMBINATION BOOKkeeper and stenographer. Permanent work. Apply in person Monday. 708 MARKET COURT, 6th floor.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTANT DEsires several small sets of books requiring one to two days' time. Charges reasonable. Address Z, box 868, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESLADY, UNDERstanding china, glass and silverware. Apply in person. ARMSTRONG-RAILBRACH CO., 342 S. Broadway.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER, INTELLIGENT AND experienced; must be mechanical; lines, preferred. Apply PROTZMAN & POTTENGER, 629 Exchange Bldg. Phone 11679.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL ABOUT 16 YEARS OLD for general office work; give reference if any. Apply in person. ARMSTRONG-RAILBRACH CO., 342 S. Broadway.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS OPERATOR FOR NEW one dictating machine and Remington typewriter. Must be experienced; good salary. Address Z, box 319, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — GIRL TO LEARN COMPTOMETER. Good salary, steady, permanent position. Reply in own handwriting, stating experience. Address Z, box 318, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—COMPETENT STENOGRAPHER-BOOKkeeper; salary $15 to $18. Address Z, box 320, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY AS CLERK. APPLY BY letter only. PARKER'S BOOK STORE, 720 S. Broadway.

WANTED—BY FRANCO-AMERICAN HYGIENIC Co., salesmen in Los Angeles and surrounding towns. ROOM 825, Bass Bldg. 9 to 3.

WANTED—SHOE SALESLADY FOR CHILDREN'S department. Must be experienced, well dressed and have good address. 307 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED DRAPERY AND CURtain makers, 712 S. GRAND AVE. Hart Immobilelr.

WANTED—GOOD RELIABLE GIRL FOR TIME, borner and bill clerk, etc. Call 10-12 at THE PEARL MOAT, FOURTEEN HUNDRED BLOCK.

WANTED—BRIGHT SALESLADY FOR LADIES' coaters and underwear. Call 724 S. Hill. G. COWEN.

WANTED—SALESWOMAN FOR BLOUSE DEPARTment, steady position, good pay. PARIS CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE, 308 S. Broadway.

WANTED—EARN SALARY WHILE LEARNING. Secretarial, banking, accountancy courses. SECRETARIAL BUSINESS COL., Chamber Com. Bldg.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY FOR OFFICE ASSISTANT who has had typewriting experience. Address Y, box 858, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR, WHO has had complimentary experience. Address V, box 866, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—GIRL TO WORK IN SCHOOL OFfice for tuition. Call 1:30.

WANTED—SALESLADY, MUST BE GOOD. 614 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN TO WORK IN STORE 614 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—A STOCK GIRL. APPLY SWELLDOM MILLINERY.

Salesmen and Solicitors.

WANTED—

Cost salesmen. Will pay $25 to $50 per week for experts. Must be high class and know how to close a sale. State where you have employed and how long you have been there. Address Y, box 860, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—CAPABLE WOMAN TO ASSIST DEpartment manager in buying and supervision of selling ready-to-wear. Good position open to experienced woman. Apply personally or ask appointment for interview. PASADENA CROCERY & DEPT. STORE, 141 E. Colorado st., Pasadena.

WANTED—A WOMAN OF GOOD ADDRESS AND ability to work over 40; to sell the new MULTIPLE PROTECTION POLICY. It pays big profits. Address Pacific Mutual Life Ins. Co., of address MRS. C. B. PITMAN, Supt. Women's Dept., 345 S. Olive, Pacific Mutual Bldg.

WANTED— SALESWOMEN

Two or three active, dependable, to go women to sell 60-acre cut tracts almost direct from grower to consumer. Spring steady, pleasant and very profitable business and real opportunity for attention of active people. Interview Saturday or Sunday with Mrs. STEARNS or MR. BRADEN, 214 Story Bldg.

WANTED—

SALESLADIES—experienced in hosiery and underwear only; thoroughly experienced people need apply.

MYER SIEGEL & CO.,
645 South Broadway.

WANTED—ACTIVE SALESLADIES TO SELL GIL. lenes. Not stock. Three issues are a regular sale sure commanding real sales. Very attractive proposition paid at the time sale is made. It will pay you to investigate. MR. WESTGATE, 917 Title Insurance Bldg.

WANTED—THREE MORE LADY SOLICITORS TO fill corner ready for work Monday morning, 117 BRUNE BLDG., ask for Mr. Lester, room manager.

WANTED—WOMEN REPRESENTATIVES OF EDUcation and energy desire an advertising proposition that is new. Excellent remunerative. Call 1 to 5 only. 212 SECURITY BLDG.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESWOMEN ON high-grade selling corsets. Mr. Parrish, Alexandria Hotel. Call 9:30 to 11 a.m. 902-6 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

Trades.

WANTED—LADIES TO IRON MEN'S SHIRTS. PRICES HAVE BEEN ADVANCED 50 PER CENT SINCE JUNE 1. IRONERS ARE MAKING LARGE SALARIES. APPLY 326 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—EXAMINER TO LOOK OVER BATH of suits whose finished. Prefer some one with experience in knitting. Address PACIFIC KNITTING MILLS, INC., 322 E. 4th Fourth

WANTED—GIRL OPERATOR ON KHAKI PANTS, experienced and inexperienced. 20 per full piece while learning. New factory SHAUER BRO. CO., 340 S. Los Angeles.

WANTED—TWO OPERATORS ON VEST, PACES $15 per week for 48 hours. Call ready for work Monday a.m. KRAMER, 323 W. 2nd, Room 217-19. Phone 10-32

WANTED—WAIST DRAPER AND FINISHERS, 656 SO. BURLINGTON, NEAR SEVENTH.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED ALL AROUND DRESSmaker, good pay, steady work. AMERICAN DYE WORKS, 514 E. Washington.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS FINISHER ON satin and one first-class embroidery woman to work at home. Must have sewing machine. Call 1258, 211 West 6th.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED ALL AROUND DRESSmaker, good pay, steady work. AMERICAN DYE WORKS, 514 E. Washington.

WANTED—

LADIES' SILK WAISTS.

WE WILL PAY FLATTERING SALARIES TO
EXPERIENCED BONAZ EMBROIDERERS AND BRAIDING OPERATORS. APPLY ALL WEEK TO

JOSEPH & ERNEST SUKIN,
740 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—

EXPERIENCED POWER MACHINE OPERATORS
ON
GULF OR NEGLIGEE SHIRTS.
PANTS AND OVERALLS.
BEGINNERS TAKEN FOR INSTRUCTION,
AND PAID WHILE LEARNING.
WE PAY 15 PER CENT BONUS OVER REGULAR
SCALE TO ALL OPERATORS
WORKING 44 HOURS PER WEEK.

APPLY THE PLANT
OF
BROWNSTEIN-LOUIS COMPANY,

716 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—

POWER MACHINE
OPERATORS,
ALSO GIRLS TO LEARN.

10c Cal Conditions. First-class cafe, short hours, good wages and steady work. SHADY GROVE CAFE, in building.

FREE TRANSPORTATION,
STANDARD FELT CO.,
WEST ALHAMBRA.

Phone— Ext. 9.
52544.

WANTED—

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS TO MAKE
KHAKI PANTS,
KHAKI COATS,
BOYS' KNICKERS.

We have just made another advance in our prices. It will pay you to investigate our rates plan. Saturday afternoon off.

UNION MANUFACTURING CO.,
757 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—

SHIRT OPERATORS ON POWER MACHINES.

SHIRT OPERATORS HAVE BEEN ADVANCED 40 PER CENT ON PRICES SINCE JUNE 1, AND ARE EARNING LARGE SALARIES.

OPERATORS WHO UNDERSTAND POWER MACHINES CAN BE TAUGHT VERY QUICKLY TO MAKE SHIRTS, AT WHICH THEY CAN MAKE GOOD PER WEEK.

H. A. NEWMARK & CO.,
324 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—

25 OPERATORS.
TWO HEMSTITCHERS.
PRESSERS, FINISHERS.

We are very busy. Experienced girls earning more money than any place in the city. We close half day Saturdays all the year around. It will do you a world of good to come and convince yourself. This is the only sanitary FACTORY in the city that has had steady work since 1906.

M. BERLINER,
725 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—

LADIES' SILK WAISTS.

HEMSTITCHERS,
FLEMINGERS,
HAND EMBROIDERERS,
BUTTON HOLE MAKERS AND
BUTTON SEWERS ON SINGLE SEWING MACHINES.
FINISHERS.

WE GUARANTEED TO PAY YOU BETTER WAGES THAN YOU EVER EARNED BEFORE. WE ARE PATRONIZING 700 EMPLOYERS AND WE KNOW WE CAN SATISFY YOU.
IN APPLYING, ASK FOR MR. JOSEPH SUKIN.
APPLY ALL WEEK TO

JOSEPH & ERNEST SUKIN,
740 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED UNION SPECIAL 2-needle covering machine operator, capable of making over $18 per week steady work guaranteed. PACIFIC KNITTING MILLS, INC., 326½ East Fourth.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED MARCEL WAVERS for hairdressing parlors. Only those expert in their line need apply. Superintendent, N. B. BLACKSTONE CO., Broadway at Ninth.

WANTED—EMBROIDERY OPERATORS.
2 Bonaz or Cornelly
Embroidery operators.
Do not apply unless experienced and understand these machines. Highest salaries and steady employment.
MODERN PLAITING AND BUTTON CO.,
723 S. Broadway. 3rd floor.

WANTED—UNION SPECIAL 2-NEEDLE MAchine operators, to sew on men's shirts. WILL PAY EXCELLENT SALARY TO FIRST-CLASS OPERATORS.
NEWMARK & CO.,
308 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED
2 tuckers,
20 embroiderers.
2 finishers.
Experience not all wants. Highest wages and steady work. Apply Monday 8 a.m.
WM. FISHER CO.,
123 So. Broadway. 4th floor.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED FINISHERS ON DRESSES. 746 SO. LOS ANGELES. ROOM 901.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON ladies' neckwear, silk underwear, etc. Highest paying; paid time; working conditions ideal. PLUS MFG. CO., 741 Wall.

WANTED—

HAIR WORKERS.

First class vegetablers, weavers and monotypers. Permanent work. Good pay. INTERNATIONAL HAIR CO., 640 S. Broadway, room 3.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED OPERATORS TO make khaki and braiding operators. GOOD WAGES, STEADY WORK. APPLY
H. A. NEWMARK & CO.,
308 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—
FINISHERS AND BUTTONHOLE MAKERS ON MEN'S COATS. STEADY WORK, BEST PAY. APPLY 662 S. HOPE ST.
STRIKE CONDITIONS

WANTED — FINISHERS AND HELPERS FOR shirts and vests to assistant operating suits. Palmdale, 845 per week and permanent position to right party. MACKINNON, 2005 W. Fifth st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BUTTONHOLE MAKER on Singer power machine. Steady work and good pay. Apply room 402, 746 S. LOS ANGELES.

WANTED—GOOD PRESSER. MUST BE GOOD ON finishing; one that understands pressing machine. Call Monday early. PACIFIC DYE WORKS, 622 S. Alvarado. 54301.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CHOCOLATE DIPPERS, TOP WAGES, PERMANENT POSITION. IN CASE OF SLACK FACTORY. INQUIRE GEO. W. LEIBY CANDY CO., 519 W. WASHINGTON.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CHOCOLATE PACKers. Apply at CHRISTOPHER'S, 21st and Los Angeles.

WANTED—AN OPERATOR ON MEN'S VESTS AT once; steady work, good wages. Apply 822 W. SECOND, room 203, second and Broadway.

WANTED — BUTTONHOLE MAKER AND FINisher of men's vests at once; steady work and good wages. Apply 822 W. SECOND, room 203, second and Broadway.

WANTED—CHOCOLATE DIPPER, EXPERIENCED, salary $15-$18 week. CURTISS & GOLDSMITH CANDY CO., 2910 S. Main st.

WANTED — GIRL, EXPERIENCED, TO MAKE lunches and wait. CORENSON, 6104½ S. Broadway.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MANGLE HELP AT the EXCELSIOR, 421 E. 3d. Angeles st.

WANTED—GOOD SKIRT MAKER AND COAT basher. 324 6TH ST.

WANTED—ONE ROUGH DRY PIONEER, ONE TO sort wearing apparel; one body ironer; one dresser; ladies to iron and sorting. NEW METHOD LAUNDRY, 401 E. 6th.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS SKIRT FINISHER, vest finishers, dress makers and helpers in dressmaking. VAN HORN, 959 Sunbury ave. Take W. Pacific car.

WANTED—FINISHER, BASTER AND BUTTON-hole maker on men's work; steady work or piece to right party. Apply before 10, CINDERELLA BLDG., 212 E. Main.

WANTED—GOOD PRESSER. MUST BE GOOD ON finishing; one that understands pressing machine. Call Monday early. PACIFIC DYE WORKS, 622 S. Alvarado. 54301.

WANTED—STARCHER ON ROUGH DRY. GOOD strong woman. Experience not necessary. $12 first two weeks that $13.50 per week. RIVERLEARY LAUNDRY.

WANTED—WOMEN TO IRON CURTAINS, ALSO frame workers; steady work; good wages. RELIABLE CURTAIN CO., 1007 S. Vermont.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SHIRT AND WAIST finisher. Also girls to learn. RIVERVIEW LAUNDRY.

WANTED—HAND BUTTON HOLE MAKER ON fine cotton shirts. Bring sample. MACHINE SHIRT CO., 720 So. Broadway.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS WAIST AND SKIRT FINisher; good wages. Come prepared to work. M. E. KELLEY, 1052 S. Grand.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS FINISHER ON GOWNS for inspection. CALL FOSSELL, 1610 W. 8th st.

WANTED — AT ONCE, WAITRESS AT STUDIO cafe, 5 E. WESTERN AVE. Steady position; fine meals; short hours. Hollywood 8510.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SHIRT GIRL. APPLY ALEXANDRIA HOTEL LAUNDRY, 5th and Hope.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PAPER BOX MAKERS on setup boxes for evening work. Call at 10 a.m., 6 hours work, 8 hours pay. 123 E. 10TH.

WANTED—PORTABLE FOR CHILDREN'S FROCKS and rompers. Must have embroidery and cutting. WM. HAMAN, 2010 Brooklyn Ave. Bldg.

WANTED—2 WOMEN IN ELECTRICAL WORK. Steady and agreeable employment. U. S. ELECTRIC 3rd and Central.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WAIST AND SKIRT hand. Also first. FREEMAN, 252 W. 7th st.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS FINISHERS ON MEN'S coats, vests and pants. 1227 E. 20TH. FERNANDO BLDG. Fourth and Main sts.

WANTED—PHOTOGRAPHIC RETOUCHERS MUST be experienced. EVANS STUDIO, 2222 Holly-wood.

WANTED—SKIRT AND WAIST FINISHERS FOR dressmaking establishment. MRS. SHANFIELD, 200 Bonnie Brae, 7th and Grand.

WANTED—WAIST DRAPER AND FINISHERS IN dressmaking. Call Sunday, GLOVER, 1621 W. SEVENTH.

WANTED — A DRESSMAKER'S HELPER, MODern, in Westlake district preferred. 2715 W. 7th ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED HELPER FOR DRESSmaking establishment. MRS. SHANFIELD, 200 Bonnie Brae, 7th and Grand.

WANTED — GLAMITRESS — ALSO APPRENTICE for ladies' tailoring. 1140½ W. NINTH ST.

WANTED—TWO GIRLS ONE TO LEARN GOOD trade. Call today. GLENDALE DYE WORKS.

WANTED—LADY TO IRON STARCHED CLOTHES. 2042 W. 7TH

WANTED—SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS. AP-ply 1022 S. LOS ANGELES.

WANTED—FANCY PRESSER AT THE TABBERT DYE WORKS, 1227 W. Washington.

WANTED—MASSEUSE. APPLY AT TURKISH BATHS, sixth and H.

WANTED—GOOD WAIST FINISHERS. 304 Jackson Bldg., 7th and Grand.

WANTED—WAIST AND FINISHER FOR GOWNS. 1070 BLAIR BLDG.

WANTED—CHOCOLATE DIPPER AND PACKER. PERMANENT WORK. 1227 E. 20TH.

WANTED—WAIST FINISHER AND HELPER, BY dressmaker, 201 S. 9TH. South 6528.

Household and Domestic.

WANTED—IN NO TITTO, COOK AND WAIT. Good wages, also 2 second tasks. Fare $4.5 paid. 1st 43.

WANTED — A GIRL SLIGHTLY ACQUAINTED with cooking to help cook for two others; no washing. 214 West 6th, room 5, rear.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN FOR GENeral housework; steady position for right party. 2422 ALBANY. 11802.

WANTED—GOOD NEAT COOK FOR GENERAL housework in country, woman with child over years not objectionable; good wages. Write MRS. RICHARD LEWIS, Box 75, Palmdale, Cal.

WANTE—LADY LIVING ALONE WOULD LIKE a good housekeeper, everything done at home. Pay $20 per month. C. M. NEWTON, 1341 E. 16th st.

WANTED—ELDERLY WOMAN TO MAKE HERself generally useful in home of young couple with 4 small children. We are plain folks and can offer a good home with reasonable pay to worthy party. Phone Bdly 2290 or write FARMER 5728 Waring ave.

WANTED—A GIRL OR WOMAN TO ASSIST WITH housework, wages $20 and good home. Apply today before 10 a.m. 437 W. 60TH PLACE. Take Grand ave. car, get off at Figueroa st. Car fare paid.

WANTED—CAPABLE WOMAN TO ASSIST WITH general housework, preferably woman with children; go through to walk on; table and beds with one work. Cozy cottage furnished. 1727 WILCOX AVE. 577356.

WANTED — MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN TO DO housework, wages $20 and good home. Apply today before 10 a.m. 437 W. 60TH PLACE. Take Grand ave. car, get off at Figueroa st. Car fare paid.

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; good home and permanent position. Wages satisfactory. Sunday afternoon or Monday, 1857 VISTA DEL MAR AVE., Hollywood. 577296.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED NURSE TO CARE FOR two children, $45 per month. Must have references. Call 70159 Sunday morning or Monday.

WANTED—A GOOD PLAIN COOK IN A PRIVATE family of four adults to prepare and serve dinners; also three to four hours per day. Phone 58668.

WANTED—WOMAN TO CARE FOR CHILDREN while parents work. Suburbs home and some wages. Call forenoon. Address H, box 153, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—REFINED WOMAN FOR HOME work, one who understands care of child; no washing, no cooking; except lunch. Must go Sunday nights; best salary to right party. HOLLY 3821.

WANTED—A COMPETENT MAID FOR GENERAL housework, wages $30, no washing. Family consists of two adults and one child. Monday or after if others booked. 2317 HOPE ST. Tel. 24692.

WANTED—A GOOD PLAIN COOK IN A PRIVATE family of four adults, laundry work, $30 per month. PHONE 560933.

WANTED—GIRL OR WOMAN TO ASSIST WITH light housework. Apply 407 W. 40TH PLACE. $20 per month. Car fare paid. Take Grand ave. car, get off at Figueroa.

WANTED—MAID FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. NO LAUNDRY. GOOD WAGES.
1000 SOUTH MARIPOSA AVENUE.
APARTMENT C. 508040.

WANTED—GIRL OR WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework. No laundry. Family 3 adults. Phone Alhambra. Phone 80. T1000. 8 to 4:300 of Vermont 2207 evenings.

WANTED—WHITE MAID FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. Sunday, washing must be done by girl. Main 6441. 1504 W. ADAMS ST. Post 2013.

WANTED—A NEAT, REFINED LADY TO ASSIST in parlor and housework, opportunity to learn particulars write to L. M. 615 W. 32nd place, Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—CAPABLE MAID FOR GENERAL housework; plain cook; no washing; no laundry. Oak Knoll car line. Phone Alhambra from 10 to 12 today, P.O. box 473, ALHAMBRA.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN TO COOK for good home, who will do plain cooking in gentleman's home. References. Address F, box 207 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AT ONCE, WOMAN TO CARE FOR children of mother employed, or will go home; collect home and some wages. 1243 S. HARVARD BLVD.

WANTED—WOMAN LIVING NEAR W. 11TH AND Bonnie Brae to care for baby 2½ years old. Call all day Sunday or evenings. MRS. SPRING, 1035 Winfield st.

WANTED — WORKING HOUSEKEEPER FOR small family; must be neat and willing; Protestant woman preferred. Good wages. 500 S. HOPE. WEST 7TH.

WANTED—LADY FROM 45 TO 55 YEARS OLD to care for sick lady; small salary and good home to right party. Address X, box 865, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER FOR 2 BACHELORS; plain cook, some washing, to entertain few. Good home, Modern wages. BOYLE 27004.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAID FOR GENERAL housework, good plain cook. Small apartment, 2 adults. Good wages for work required. 1080 W. 7TH ST., apt. 4. Corner Vermont. 52056.

WANTED — COMPETENT GENERAL HOUSEwork, good plain cook, for Santa Monica family. 4 KENSINGTON TERRACE, Santa Monica.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED LADY TO DO LIGHT housework, no washing, in exchange for room, board, $12 month; family away all day; wanted as one of the family. CALL 59070.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN, TO DO GENeral housework in small home; take charge of house and milk one cow. Good home, $15 a month and found. Box 75, PALMDALE, Ca.

WANTED—WOMAN AS HOUSE ASSISTANT; NO washing, cooking or lifting. Three in family. Dishes, mending, cleaning, $20 per mo. Write Box 7, BEVERLY HILLS. Phone 856175.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER FOR widower and two children; $40 per month. Call between 12 and 1 Monday, top floor, 615 S. SPRING ST.

WANTED—GIRL FOR LIGHT HOUSEWORK IN A flat. SOUTH 3382.

WANTED—WOMAN FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK in 6-room bungalow. PHONE 507094.

WANTED—MOTHER'S HELPER FROM 1-5 DAILY while nurse is out. Call Monday. 503630.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER, ADULTS, NO WASHing; pleasant room. Call Monday, 309416.

WANTED—YOUNG COLORED GIRL FOR LIGHT housework, mornings only. PHONE 569815.

WANTED—MOTHER'S HELPER. $25 PER MO. Call 508455.

WANTED—WHITE WOMAN FOR HOUSEWORK. No washing. $40. Call WEST 8273.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, 4 in family, good wages. 1127 E. 28TH.

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST WITH HOUSE-WORK and cooking. WEST 1959.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework in apartment, 3 in family; sleep home. Call Monday morning, 711 S. HAMPTON.

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL OR WOMAN FOR general housework, out of city, no laundry. Address H, box 519, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—WILL PAY BATHFACTORY WAGES for cleaning maid to do washing. General housework, family of three. 5404134.

WANTED—ELDERLY WOMAN TO DO PLAIN cooking for three men on ranch $20 per month. 0, box 1, TIMES BRANCH, Pasadena, Cal.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER, AFTERNOONS AND each dinner, Sundays and no washing. Live at home. PHONE 54088.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN OR YOUNG girl to assist in light housework and care of 2 children. 85. PHONE 73408.

WANTED—RELIABLE WOMAN, YOUNG MOTHer's helper; no washing, servant baby's; good home. 655 19th st. 4239 Pt., near Hobart car. 20th and Menlo ave.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, good wages and good wages. Phone 214031. 2605 MENLO AVE.

WANTED — NEAT CAPABLE GIRL TO ASSIST with housework. Four house each day. No cooking. TEL. 50412.

WANTED—GOOD, MOTHERLY WOMAN FOR housekeeper; 2 adults; no children; $10 per week. 1858 NO. BRONSON AVE. 577294.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. 25550. 624 W. 18TH ST.

WANTED—GOOD NEAT COOK. C. E. PREFERRED. PHONE 52000.

WANTED—PRACTICAL NURSE TO TAKE CARE of mother and 2 weeks' old baby. Call Monday. Wilshire 5888. 3051 W. 8TH ST.

WANTED—A WOMAN FOR HOUSEKEEPER FOR man and two children. Good home. 2728 S. AVE 20.

WANTED—COOK AND MAID — MOTHER AND daughter or sisters and one to assist with dishes, kitchen, etc. CALL 23076 for information.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. 2 adults, one little girl. Pleasant maid's room. Tel. 5036510 or 5036511.

WANTED—ELDERLY LADY FOR COMPANY AND light housework; 2 in family; small wages. Santa Monica city limits. 1322 ANITA AVE.

WANTED—COMPETENT WOMAN FOR COOKING and general housework; references required. 1410 GENEVA ST. Both week 577603.

WANTED—A RELIABLE, TRUSTWORTHY YOUNG woman as nurse for year-old baby. C.E. preferred. References. TELEPHONE 61794.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN AS HOUSEkeeper for three adults. Call at 1114½ N. EASTLAKE AVE.

WANTED—WOMAN, HOUSEWORK, AS MOTHER'S helper, small family, 2 children and 2 adults. HOLLY 8542.

WANTED—A MAID FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, no washing 4 adults, good wages. Call 782 S. BEACON. 28540.

WANTED—CHAMBERMAID, $20; BOARD; BEcond girl, $20; board. 324 S. WESTLAKE.

WANTED—GIRL FOR COOKING AND GENERAL housework, wages $30. BOX S, Banning, Cal.

WANTED—A COOK, $25; WAGES PAID. PHONE owner.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. 940. 77968.

WANTED—GOOD GIRL FOR COOKING AND downstairs work. 5716 ALAMEDA.

WANTED—COMPETENT NURSE TO TAKE CARE of 2½-year child. 624 S. MORAGY BLVD.

WANTED—REFINED PROTESTANT WOMAN AS housekeeper and companion. Call 72191 Monday.

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST IN HOUSEWORK, family of 3. 5203 S. NORAGY BLVD.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK IN 6-ROOM flat, no cooking or laundry. 2000½.

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST WITH HOUSEWORK. Phone 8473581. 825 FIGUEROA ST.

WANTED—ELEGANT CAPABLE WOMAN FOR plain cooking and downstairs. 72408.

WANTED—COMPETENT WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework. $20 per month. Call 72805.

WANTED — WOMAN FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. Reasonable wages. 54158.

WANTED—GENERAL HOUSEWORK. 1770 Family Phone 51182. MAR. Phone 5771812.

WANTED—A WORKING HOUSEKEEPER. 2 IN family. Phone 51182.

WANTED—MOTHER'S HELPER. PHONE 59852.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PARLOR WAITRESS. Apply STERLING'S, 619 S. Broadway.

WANTED—WAITRESSES AND PANTRY GIRLS immediately; experience not necessary; excellent, steady place; good wages. Phone VERMONT 2500 or call 730 W. 41ST PLACE.

WANTED—WOMEN FOR WASHING DISHES AND silverware. Also woman for cleaning dining-room, early morning work. Apply JAHNKE'S TAVERN, 1 Pico.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN, EXPERIENCED IN cooking waffles and hot cakes, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., six days, $10. BELMONT GRILL, First and Main.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PASTRY GIRL FOR Stratford Inn at Del Mar. Can interview manMonday evening at 527 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

WANTED—2 CHAMBERMAIDS, ONE FOR APTrestaurant, one for office's quarters; $25 room and board. HOTEL HOLLYWOOD, Highland ave. and Hollywood blvd.

WANTED—WOMEN TO WASH DISHES IN DAY Kitchens, $35, meals; home nights. Serving girl, $20 and meals. 1414 S. Hope. CALIFORNIA HOSPITAL.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED, RELIABLE WORKING apartment housekeeper, Westlake district; references. 842 HOOVER. 91020.

WANTED—SEWING GIRLS FOR CAFETERIA; short hours. No Sunday work. 600 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WAITRESS AT NOON day work, good wages. 514 WEST 2ND, Mezzanine.

WANTED—SERVING GIRLS $10 AND BOARD. HOLLYWOOD CAFETERIA. 6627 Hollywood blvd.

WANTED—WAITRESS, WESTLAKE HOSPITAL. 512 S. ALVARADO.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WHITE CHAMBERmaids. Apply 800 EVERETT. Hotel Monet.

WANTED—CHAMBERMAID (OLDER) STATE HOspitals. 511 E. 3d st. 91020. $15.50 week.

WANTED—I EXPERIENCED WAITRESS, straight watch, $13 week. HOLLY 3024.

WANTED—GOOD KITCHEN HELPER FOR TEA room. 2nd floor. 214 S. HILL.

WANTED—RELIABLE MIDDLE-AGED SINGLE man to work in kitchen. Must be sober and industrious. 727 E. 7TH ST.

WANTED—GIRL 16 TO 18 FOR KITCHEN WORK. WEST 1959.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WOMAN FOR LUNCH stand work. Inquire at once. 1st floor, 324 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST IN HOUSEWORK and cooking; 2 in family; no laundry. $15 a month and found. Box 75, PALMDALE, Ca.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK and cooking; 2 in family; no laundry. $15 a month and found. Box 75, PALMDALE, Ca.

WANTED—WOMAN AS HOUSE ASSISTANT; NO washing, cooking or lifting. Three in family. Dishes, mending, cleaning, $20 per mo. Write Box 7, BEVERLY HILLS. Phone 856175.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER FOR widower and two children; $40 per month. Call between 12 and 1 Monday, top floor, 615 S. SPRING ST.

WANTED—AN ELDERLY LADY ABOUT 70 years of age as housekeeper, two children, good home, small wages. Address X, box 871, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER, ONE WHO IS FAR of managing a home and kind to children; no objection to small child. Phone 288578. 1705 WHITSETT AVE.

WANTED—GENERAL HOUSEMAID FOR HOME in Ocean; fine widow to do family washing, electric washer and modern conveniences, in very pleasant home. $20 per month. 57160

WANTED — BY SOUTHERN FAMILY, CAPABLE maid for cooking and housework. PHONE 72960

WANTED—YOUNG LADY FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork and assist in care of children; good wages and good home. 800 S. WILTON. Phone 20072.

WANTED—GOOD, HONEST, RELIABLE WOMAN for general housework. Appointment. PHONE 61707.

WANTED—ELDERLY LADY THAT WANTS GOOD home; easy work. Three adults. 1119½ W. SIXTH ST. Call mornings.

WANTED—WOMAN FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. Modern home and good wages to the right person. 230 SOUTH ST. ANDREWS.

WANTED—GIRL OR WOMAN FOR GENERAL house work, two adults, two children, $40 LITTERER. Phone 50-404.

WANTED—GOOD WOMAN FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork and care for invalid woman, 2 adults, $20 per month. Apply at 815 W. AVE. 56, Highland Park.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, 2 in family; new house in Pasadena. 5407 Phone 30070.

WANTED—NURSE TO TAKE CARE OF TWO children; Phone 30070.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. Must be willing to do plain cooking. Call 1 to 2 p.m. 1000 W. 23RD ST.

WANTED—LADY FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, not over 35 years of age. Inquire 821 WILSHIRE ST. Telephone 52022.

WANTED—A WOMAN TO COOK DINNER AND wash dishes. Apply 1020 S. BONNIE BRAE, two streets west of Vermont.

WANTED—TO LET ROOM AND BOARD IN A fine family in exchange for a few hours' service, time.

WANTED—A WOMAN MIDDLE-AGED TO TAKE care of 2 grown girls, 3 adults reference. Phone 72-1212. 2 and 4, 1 Monday, top floor, 615 SPRING ST.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; small family; good wages. Phone 2 adults, 2 children. Apply 1000 W. 23RD ST. Take Grand ave. car.

WANTED—GIRL TO CARE FOR CHILDREN, 2 and 4, 1 Monday, top floor, 615 SPRING ST.

WANTED—REFINED WOMAN, TO DO GENeral housework in family of two adults; good wages. Call forenoon. 1642 N. HARVARD BLVD.

WANTED—WOMAN FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork and cooking, 2 in family, no laundry. Call 1 to 2 p.m. 1000 W. 23RD ST.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK and cooking, 2 in family, no laundry. Call 1 to 2 p.m. 1000 W. 23RD ST.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. Phone 52-1212. 2 and 4, 1 Monday, top floor, 615 SPRING ST.

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...ified Liners.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male.

Store and Office.

WANTED—
OFFICE POSITION BY MIDDLE-AGED MAN, SEVERAL YEARS' EXPERIENCE BOOK-KEEPING, CORRESPONDENCE AND GENERAL ROUTINE WORK; UNDERSTAND AUDITING AND ACCOUNTING; PERMANENT RESIDENT. ADDRESS R, BOX 214, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TRAFFIC MANAGER.
Capable young man (age 28, married,) who has made a study of freight traffic and has had ten years' experience as railroad station agent and traveling auditor, desires position in traffic department of a commercial firm. Address X, box 237, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY A-1 DRY GOODS MAN, 20 years' experience; any line, domestics to silks; expert window trimmer and card writer; also experienced advertiser; married good habits, and one who will prove a valuable asset to any establishment. Best of references. Will leave city. Address X, box 283, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—OFFICE MANAGER, EXPERT BOOKkeeper, experienced in cost and corporation accounting; heavy pay rolls, sales and purchases, handle help efficiently; familiar with publishing, mail order and contracting business; will deal with principals only. Married, age 34, splendid references. Address P, box 185, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS OFFICE MAN, SALESman or assistant to buyer. Have had several years experience as merchandise man, department manager, and buyer, both wholesale and retail; crockery, glassware, house furnishings, dry goods, notions and various other lines. Also good correspondent. Address R, box 3, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MARRIED MAN, AGE 29, WANTS POsition in town or country as clerk or salesman, wholesale or retail trade. Knowledge of advertising and good handwriting. Reliable and wide awake. Best of references. Address Y, box 571, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERIENCED BOOKkeeper; first-class man, familiar with auto corporation; but will entertain anything. Married and own home. Best of references as to character, ability, etc. Address MD, box 66, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — CAREFUL BOOK-KEEPER WANTS position to put books up mornings or evenings. Address Y, box 1062, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—LIGHT SET OF BOOKS TO KEEP DURing leisure hours; twelve years' experience. Address R, box 169, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FEDERAL REPORTS ADJUSTED; books opened, closed, audited. Address Y, box 474, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BOOK-KEEPER, MIDdle-aged, general office work. Factory or other business. Good references. ROOM 1001, 215 W. 7TH.

WANTED — ACCOUNTING WORK, DAY OR evening, complete book-keeping, systems installed. 587421.

WANTED—ADAPTABLE, ENERGETIC COLLEGE graduate, position as timekeeper or assistant; very clerk. Address R, box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—COLORED CHAUFFEUR WILL DRIVE evenings after 6 and on Sundays. Call MAIN 6412.

WANTED—BY A-1 ACCT., BKPR., STENO., STEnotypist. Exp. Refs. $125. 600 STANFORD, Apt. 211.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BOOK-KEEPER WILL do book-keeping 2 or 3 evenings a week. W. 2912.

Salesmen and Solicitors.

WANTED—MOTOR CAR EXECUTIVE!
Party of present employed, desires position with responsible institution; knowledge of the automobile industry and of the most up-to-the-minute methods of merchandising cars will be given every opportunity to get the highest salary that can be made. Such business affiliation will be considered only with reputable local firm of national importance. Kindly do not answer this application unless your organization is in a financial position to pay a maximum salary. Elaborate experience in the automobile business has made me an expert in general business detail, especially in handling men. Will not consider interviews. Address R, box 65, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — AGENTS; QUICK SELLER; free sample. Address R, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION, SALES MANAGER OR ASsistant, SUBDIVISION AND COMMERCIAL EXPERIENCE; CAN ORGANIZE AND HANDLE FORCE AND AM ESPECIALLY GOOD CLOSER. SATISFACTORY LOCAL BANK AND BUSINESS ADDRESS T, BOX 572, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED SALESman and producer desires connection with an established firm; can give references. Will devote all his time daily. Address X, box 368, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—I HAVE USED CAR DEALERS' LICENSE; WANT CONNECTION HANDLING OR SELLING USED OR NEW CARS. OR RENTAL BUSINESS. ADDRESS Y, BOX 572, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY RELIABLE, AMBItious young man with some capital; prefer to go out with furniture company. Would like 2 or 3 more houses. Have own auto. Ph. 61277 545 S. GLEN ST.

WANTED—MAN WITH AUTO WANTS TO CONnect with some business where machine and services could be used. Address X, box 550, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SALESMAN DESIRES CONNECTION with Los Angeles firm as all-around man calling on retail and jobbing trade in California. Reference. Address R, box 137, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ROUTE SALESMAN, 5 YEARS' EXPErience in line with manufacturing or jobbing firm. Age 28. 19 years resident. Address R, box 259, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN FROM EAST, WITH sales ability, desires position with automobile concern. CHAS. SCHRECK, 19 Noyes Apts., W. Adams st.

WANTED — GENTLEMAN WITH FORD ROADster wishes a position with reliable firm as salesman or collector in or out of town. Phone WILSHIRE 4040.

Trades.

WANTED—MARRIED MAN, 29 YEARS OLD, WITH 20 YEARS' EXPERIENCE IN ALL BRANCHES OF ELECTRIC AND RESTRICTIVE WORK WISHES POSITION AS SUPERINTENDENT OR CHIEF ENGINEER. HAVE HELD SUPERVISORY POSITION FOR PAST 10 YEARS; SPEAK ENGLISH AND SPANISH AND WILL GO ANY PLACE. CAN FURNISH BEST OF REFERENCES. ADDRESS X, BOX 480, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SERVICE AND SHOP EXECUTIVE thoroughly competent, long New York and Los Angeles experience, now with high-class auto dealer; change. No objection to country. Tel. 23506, apt. 3. Address R, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
PASTRY-BAKER
WITH GOOD EXPERIENCE, WANT TO-
OFFICE
PHONE SOUTH 1817-M.

WANTED — EX-OVERSEAS SOLDIER DESIRES job as assistant ignition and battery man. Am steady and reliable; 7 years' experience as electrician; have had charge of battery repairs; am good mechanic and willing to work at machinist's helper along with the elect. $45 per week to start. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A GOOD ALL AROUND BAKER, wishes a position in or near Los Angeles, can work on anything, 20 years experience, been in business myself for the last six years. Don't have you to offer? Address S, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ELECTRICIAN, 10 YEARS' EXPERIence, age 30 years, married and family; leaving naval station position, with good salary; desires position in or about city where ability would receive proper remuneration. A-1 reference. Address X, box 522, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WISHES TO LEARN auto repairing. Have had some garage experience and cared for several kinds of cars. An emphatically inclined and willing to work. Address R, box 63, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION, ERECTING AND OPERating engineer, 20 years' experience, direct engines, gasoline systems, raw water ice-making, and refrigerating drive. Want position city or outside. Address R, box 287, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ENGINEER, CATERPILLAR TRACTOR employee who understands overhauling and tuning up as well as driving desires position driving 20-30 Tube, 1 year last position. What have you to offer? Address S, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY MIDDLE-AGED MARRIED MAN, situation as blacksmith or coach or in custom shop; small town. Address box 423, SAN FERNANDO, CAL.

WANTED—EXPERT FRAMER, COMPETENT TO handle men, wants position as foreman with good contractor. Address R, box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS SERVICE STATION ATtendant. Can give reference. R. F. DAYTON, 2301 Ave. 64. Main 73818.

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED MACHINIST, JOB in auto repair shop to learn auto repairing; will work for a nominal salary. Address F, box 275, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY JAPANESE, EXPERIENCED, MEchanic, work in repair shop or garage. Graduate of National automotive school. Address K. TSUCHIYA, 149 West 36th st.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS KODAK FINISHER wishes position, management of small plant preferred; best reference. Address M. M, MICHAELS, Antlers Hotel, 421 W. Fourth.

WANTED—POSITION BY ALL-AROUND REPAIR and trouble shooter of long experience on trucks and pleasure cars; satisfaction guaranteed. ROBERT CEDEY, Panama Hotel.

WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS ENGINEER AND machinist, familiar with all kinds of machinery, can produce the results, best references. Address X, box 479, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—ROOFS REPAIRED AND RESHINGLED. 20 years' experience. Work guaranteed. PHONE 62900.

WANTED — MACHINIST, OWN TOOLS, WANTS work, $4.25 day. MADGSHON, 372 S. Fremont ave.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED BUILDING SUPERintendent or concrete foreman, can handle men. Address Y, box 485, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION, EXPERT LABEL MAchine man. Address P, box 229, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD ALL AROUND BAKER WANTS job in city or country. Call 815 W. 11TH ST. 102604. APT. 18.

WANTED—CEMENT WORK BY FIRST CLASS, responsible resident mechanic, fully equipped. Phone BROADWAY 1819.

WANTED—SITUATION AS PRINTER, COMPEtent; city st. preferred. Wages $21. Address R, box 148, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—41 MECHANIC, REPAIR YOUR AUTO at your garage, reasonable. SOUTH 1274W

WANTED—POSITION TO LEARN AUTO REPAIR. Phone WEST 6453, Sunday.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male.

Chauffeurs, Teamsters, Etc.

WANTED—MECHANIC, CHAUFFEUR, BOHEMIAN, wants situation with private family, former driver to Austrian royalty and American Ambassador, Hon. R. C. Kerens at present; 7 years with former American Ambassador to Mexico and Brazil; 15 years' experience; used to touring Europe; any make of cars. Pierce-Arrow and Locomobile preferred. M. A. SEIDEL, address P, box 210, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS JAPANESE CHAUFFEUR or gardener wishes situation in the country place, has best recommendations, both in chauffeuring or gardening. Kindly write to WM. LIAM TAUI, 235 S. Normandie ave., Los Angeles. Phone 567290.

WANTED — JAPANESE CHAUFFEUR WISHES situation with private family. Thoroughly experienced on high grade cars. Careful driver and flrst-class mechanic. No bad habits. Knows city well. Best of references. Address R, box 105, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION AS TRUCK DRIVER, ANY make of truck; 5 ton or country lots. Mechanical ability. Good references. No Sunday work. Steady, reliable, honest. Wholesale or retail trade. Know city well. Call EDDY, 2515.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS RELIABLE JAPANESE chauffeur, good mechanic, has 9 years' experience, especially Packard, Cadillac, Marmon, etc. Without position. Excellent references Call 558041, GEORGE.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS CHAUFFEUR WITH highest local references desires position; 12 years' experience Pierce, Lewis, Packard, Stanley Steamer, etc. Know State thoroughly. Go anywhere. Not a so-called mechanic, but a first-class MACHINIST. CONSIDER. Bdwy. 6900.

WANTED—BY JAPANESE CHAUFFEUR, CAREFUL driver, drive any car; references from best known Los Angeles families; will do other work if necessary. Address X, box 510, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—HOUSEMAN, WORK OF ANY KIND, hotel or private small place; best of references. Call or address 1 HENSON, 214 N. Olive. Phone Broadway 1784.

WANTED—SITUATION, JAPANESE, YOUNG MAN, in private family; have good references. Call MAIN 1714, H.

WANTED—POSITION AS JANITOR IN APART. ment house, references. 1431 W. 20TH ST. West 2014.

WANTED—NIGHT WATCHMAN AND JANITOR. Call 1352 E. 41ST. 45RD ST.

WANTED—JAPANESE BUTLER WANTS POSITION. Good references. T. YAMAMATO, 250 E. 1st st.

WANTED—POSITION, JAPANESE, FIRST-CLASS cook; only good reference. Phone EDISON, 6060.

Carpentering, Painting, Paperhanging

WANTED—BY FATHER AND SON NEED WORK, paperhanging, tinting, painting; inside or out; special prices to apartments; estimate cheerfully given; best workmanship; references; all work guaranteed; best materials used; lowest prices. Please call or phone 705, VERMONT 1726.

WANTED—PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, TINTing, first-class; prices reasonable. A. SCHAFFER, box 2204.

WANTED — CARPENTER WORK DONE, ANYthing; also furniture repairing; reasonable. Address Y, box 509, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BY NEAT, RELIABLE COLORED chauffeur, wants position in private family, drive full charge. 2317 S. HOOVER.

WANTED—RELIABLE COLORED CHAUFFEUR wishes position in private family, experience, Cadillac 8. Call Y. M. C. A. Main 5819.

WANTED — YOUNG SOLDIER, RETURNED FROM France, wants position as chauffeur. References. R. H. COWAN, Bdwy. 5022.

WANTED — CHAUFFEUR EMPLOYED DESIRES change of position; absolutely sober and reliable; first-class references. Phone 90, 6-8.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CHAUFFEUR WANTS position, driving evenings and Sundays. Any make of car. BDWY. 1559 day.

WANTED—BY CAPABLE YOUNG MAN POSITION as chauffeur; Hollywood preferred. Address P. O. box 246, Station C.

WANTED—POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR, 10 YEARS' experience in the states, 4 years on last job; best of reference. WARD 10788.

WANTED—POSITION BY CHAUFFEUR-MECHANic, single, position, 6 years in state. References from well-known families. POLING, Pico 3037.

WANTED—POSITION BY CHAUFFEUR; POSITION and room. Local references. PICO 201.

WANTED—BY EXPERT CHAUFFEUR AND MEchanic; first-class references. PHONE 12020.

WANTED—POSITION BY COLORED CHAUFFEUR in private family; references. Phone 90, 6-8.

WANTED—WHITE CHAUFFEUR, WILL DRIVE any make car. Phone WIL. 2400, with ref.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED COLORED MAN WISHES position as chauffeur. CALL 68874.

WANTED—POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR 23073.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club.

WANTED—BY COMPETENT
CAFETERIA MANAGER
TO COMMUNICATE WITH PARTIES INTERESTED IN FINANCING DOWNTOWN CAFETERIA. CAN HAVE SUPERVISE COOKING AND EMPLOYEES AND HANDLE BUSINESS END. ADDRESS N, BOX, 79, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION AS MANAGER OF HOtel, or apartment, either in or out of city; 20 years' experience, New York, San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego; have good commercial following; either sex; best of references. Address R, box 40, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CHEF, WHITE, FIRST-CLASS MAN, for hotel and restaurant, not cooperative, but strictly temperate, married. Want to locate in California. Released from present position Oct. 1. Address R, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED steward requires position in hotel, club or public institution; capable of handling large staff. Age 35; married; no children. Address R, box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD SHORT ORDER OR LIGHT dinner cook wants position for winter. Prefer beach. American, healthy, steady, day or night. Address R, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION, FRENCH COOK, ALLround, first-class, city or country hotel or institution. Address V, 256 E. FIRST ST., room 205.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CHIEF COOK, HOtels, cafeterias, restaurants, or same clubs; take charge plant or business manager. 630 GRANT BUILDING. Main 7464.

WANTED — GOOD PASTRY BAKER, SUITABLE for hotel or cafeteria, where wife can work as helper; if not let them. HARVEY H. ADAMS, 1442 E. 61st st., Los Angeles.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS CHEF WISHES POSition, city or country, able to do buying; best of references. Address P, box 93, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A POSITION AS HEAD WAITER IN hotel or club. Highest references. Age 30. Address R, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

Professions and Vocations.

WANTED—MECHANICAL ENGINEER 38, SEEKS connection with growing progressive concern as production or plant engineer, superintendent or sales manager; 14 years' successful experience; commutation basis; by years as consulting engineer; plants, large chemical plants and apparatus, municipal water works, power plants, modern steam and electric railways. Can organize, have wide experience in hiring and handling help. Thoroughly business and office man. Excellent references, immediate engagement. T. H. box 262, Pomona, Cal.

WANTED—MECHANICAL ENGINEER, 32, DEsires position with auto manufacturing business as or with view of machine shop foreman or producing engineer; 5 years' experience as manager in this branch; experienced gearing on designing special machinery and interchangeable manufacturing devices. Can handle men; will go anywhere; references. Address R, box 2250, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
PHYSICIAN, REGULAR, ETHICAL, 32, 11 YEARS' EXPERIENCE, DESIRES SALARIED CONNECTION OR WILL CONSIDER ANY GOOD OPENING; BEST BANK AND PROFESSIONAL REFERENCES
ADDRESS R, BOX 53, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS GARDENER WANTS POsition will get results; have 5 years' experience in landscaping, greenhouse, propagating and decorating, prefer to board self and live at home, or $100-M from 11 to 3 o'clock Sunday, or address X, box 868, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERT ADVERTISER, NOW AVAILable; can apply exceptional ability, any enterprise or business. Address X, box 513, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BY THOROUGHLY COMPETENT chauffeur, will care for lawn. Phone MAIN 1005

WANTED—DETECTIVE WANTS A POSITION AS personal investigator, civil or commercial. A-1 references. Address X, box 529, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BY COMPETENT TRUCK DRIVER OR tractor operator; and mechanic. MAIN 1005.

Farm and Garden.

WANTED—YOUNG GRADUATE HORTICULTURist, anxious to get with some citrus fruit grower, experience in insect control, spraying, budding, etc. Correspondence solicited. Best of references. Will consider fair salary for a starter. Address R, box 219, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — RELIABLE EXPERIENCED CHAUF. feur wants position with private family, best local references. From former employers; compelled to keep car in best mechanical condition and appearance; know the city well; 8 years' experience in highgrade cars. PHONE 830148.

WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN POSITION ON SMALL ranch, fruit or alfalfa preferred. Or will drive truck, run tractor, gas engine or will take position as gardener. Would prefer a place to do my own cooking. Write or call CARL McCOMB, 756 Manila ave., city.

WANTED—MARRIED MAN WANTS POSITION AS foreman on CITRUS GROVE, CAPABLE OF HANDLING LARGE ACREAGE. 15 YEARS' EXPERIENCE. ROOM 9 CITRUS HOUSE, COVINA. PHONE COVINA 210.

WANTED—SITUATION, GARDENER, EXPERT pruner, lawns cleaned. Phone 61274, ask for ROBINSON.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male.

Farm and Garden.

WANTED — POULTRYMAN WISHES POSITION, $100 per month and board. Agricultural college course, 1909. Breeder of international egg contest winners. Expert at brooding. Address ALFRED D. WILSON, box 187, R. San Diego, Cal.

WANTED—MANAGEMENT OF RANCH, HAY AND grain preferably, by competent man, familiar with stock, gas engines, tractors, pumps, etc. J. H. CHILDS, 727 Chilcombs ave.

WANTED—HEAD GARDENER, MARRIED, NO children, wants position in private place; 18 years' experience. Cal. reference. Address X, box 325, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. ADAMS 4.

WANTED—MARRIED MAN WANTS RANCH JOB, orchard, ranch preferred, give reference; for 6 years as ranch foreman, 2 children. Address JOHN WALL, 192 Canyon ave., Sierra Madre.

WANTED—A GOOD RANCH ON SHARES, 30-50 or crop basis. Or will manage same on fair salary. Experienced in rice, alfalfa, grain and hogs. Address R, box 134, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—RELIABLE MAN TO DO LIGHT work for small wages, good home, one who likes animals. Phone ALHAMBRA 00888, R. 1, box 618, ALHAMBRA.

WANTED—RELIABLE ELDERLY MAN WANTS to do chores on ranch. $25, room and board. 247 SOUTH HILL ST.

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED AMERICAN GARdener, position in city. Address R, box 237, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS RANCH FOREMAN, capable. Best reference. Address R, box 151, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — GARDENER, PRACTICAL EXPERIence in all branches, handy with tools, well recommended. HARRISON, 805 Grand ave.

WANTED—BY GARDENER, THOROUGHLY COMpetent in all lines. Phone MAIN 1005

WANTED—GRADING, GARDENING, LANDSCAPE work; estimates given. GARVANZA 1580.

House Servants, Caretakers, Etc.

WANTED—POSITION BY FIRST-CLASS BUTLER, excellent references; 8 years in one place, 1½ years in last position. Will go anywhere. 11983, PICO 879.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED EUROPEAN BUTLER requires situation with an American family. Highest references. Age 36. Address R, box 57, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HOUSEMAN, WORK OF ANY KIND, hotel or private small place; best of references. Call or address 1 HENSON, 214 N. Olive. Phone Broadway 1784.

WANTED—SITUATION, JAPANESE, YOUNG MAN, in private family; have good references. Call MAIN 1714, H.

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WANTED—NIGHT WATCHMAN AND JANITOR. Call 1352 E. 41ST. 45RD ST.

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WANTED—POSITION, JAPANESE, FIRST-CLASS cook; only good reference. Phone EDISON, 6060.

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WANTED—BY FATHER AND SON NEED WORK, paperhanging, tinting, painting; inside or out; special prices to apartments; estimate cheerfully given; best workmanship; references; all work guaranteed; best materials used; lowest prices. Please call or phone 705, VERMONT 1726.

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WANTED—RELIABLE COLORED CHAUFFEUR wishes position in private family, experience, Cadillac 8. Call Y. M. C. A. Main 5819.

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WANTED—EXPERIENCED CHAUFFEUR WANTS position, driving evenings and Sundays. Any make of car. BDWY. 1559 day.

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WANTED—POSITION BY CHAUFFEUR; POSITION and room. Local references. PICO 201.

WANTED—BY EXPERT CHAUFFEUR AND MEchanic; first-class references. PHONE 12020.

WANTED—POSITION BY COLORED CHAUFFEUR in private family; references. Phone 90, 6-8.

WANTED—WHITE CHAUFFEUR, WILL DRIVE any make car. Phone WIL. 2400, with ref.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED COLORED MAN WISHES position as chauffeur. CALL 68874.

WANTED—POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR 23073.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club.

WANTED—BY COMPETENT
CAFETERIA MANAGER
TO COMMUNICATE WITH PARTIES INTERESTED IN FINANCING DOWNTOWN CAFETERIA. CAN HAVE SUPERVISE COOKING AND EMPLOYEES AND HANDLE BUSINESS END. ADDRESS N, BOX, 79, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION AS MANAGER OF HOtel, or apartment, either in or out of city; 20 years' experience, New York, San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego; have good commercial following; either sex; best of references. Address R, box 40, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CHEF, WHITE, FIRST-CLASS MAN, for hotel and restaurant, not cooperative, but strictly temperate, married. Want to locate in California. Released from present position Oct. 1. Address R, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED steward requires position in hotel, club or public institution; capable of handling large staff. Age 35; married; no children. Address R, box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD SHORT ORDER OR LIGHT dinner cook wants position for winter. Prefer beach. American, healthy, steady, day or night. Address R, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION, FRENCH COOK, ALLround, first-class, city or country hotel or institution. Address V, 256 E. FIRST ST., room 205.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CHIEF COOK, HOtels, cafeterias, restaurants, or same clubs; take charge plant or business manager. 630 GRANT BUILDING. Main 7464.

WANTED — GOOD PASTRY BAKER, SUITABLE for hotel or cafeteria, where wife can work as helper; if not let them. HARVEY H. ADAMS, 1442 E. 61st st., Los Angeles.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS CHEF WISHES POSition, city or country, able to do buying; best of references. Address P, box 93, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A POSITION AS HEAD WAITER IN hotel or club. Highest references. Age 30. Address R, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

Professions and Vocations.

WANTED—MECHANICAL ENGINEER 38, SEEKS connection with growing progressive concern as production or plant engineer, superintendent or sales manager; 14 years' successful experience; commutation basis; by years as consulting engineer; plants, large chemical plants and apparatus, municipal water works, power plants, modern steam and electric railways. Can organize, have wide experience in hiring and handling help. Thoroughly business and office man. Excellent references, immediate engagement. T. H. box 262, Pomona, Cal.

WANTED—MECHANICAL ENGINEER, 32, DEsires position with view of machine shop foreman or producing engineer; 5 years' experience as manager in this branch; experienced gearing on designing special machinery and interchangeable manufacturing devices. Can handle men; will go anywhere; references. Address R, box 2250, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
PHYSICIAN, REGULAR, ETHICAL, 32, 11 YEARS' EXPERIENCE, DESIRES SALARIED CONNECTION OR WILL CONSIDER ANY GOOD OPENING; BEST BANK AND PROFESSIONAL REFERENCES
ADDRESS R, BOX 53, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS GARDENER WANTS POsition will get results; have 5 years' experience in landscaping, greenhouse, propagating and decorating, prefer to board self and live at home, or $100-M from 11 to 3 o'clock Sunday, or address X, box 868, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERT ADVERTISER, NOW AVAILable; can apply exceptional ability, any enterprise or business. Address X, box 513, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BY THOROUGHLY COMPETENT chauffeur, will care for lawn. Phone MAIN 1005

WANTED—DETECTIVE WANTS A POSITION AS personal investigator, civil or commercial. A-1 references. Address X, box 529, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BY COMPETENT TRUCK DRIVER OR tractor operator; and mechanic. MAIN 1005.

Farm and Garden.

WANTED—YOUNG GRADUATE HORTICULTURist, anxious to get with some citrus fruit grower, experience in insect control, spraying, budding, etc. Correspondence solicited. Best of references. Will consider fair salary for a starter. Address R, box 219, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — RELIABLE EXPERIENCED CHAUFFeur wants position with private family, best local references. From former employers; compelled to keep car in best mechanical condition and appearance; know the city well; 8 years' experience in highgrade cars. PHONE 830148.

WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN POSITION ON SMALL ranch, fruit or alfalfa preferred. Or will drive truck, run tractor, gas engine or will take position as gardener. Would prefer a place to do my own cooking. Write or call CARL McCOMB, 756 Manila ave., city.

WANTED—MARRIED MAN WANTS POSITION AS foreman on CITRUS GROVE, CAPABLE OF HANDLING LARGE ACREAGE. 15 YEARS' EXPERIENCE. ROOM 9 CITRUS HOUSE, COVINA. PHONE COVINA 210.

WANTED—SITUATION, GARDENER, EXPERT pruner, lawns cleaned. Phone 61274, ask for ROBINSON.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—A WELL-BRED LADY OF AGREEABLE personality wants work in store or factory—8 hour day, 6 days weekly—as inspector, or similar work, at living salary. Phone PICO 1859.

WANTED—BUSINESS GIRL WILL GIVE COMpanionship evenings to lady, light assistance. 5534859.

WANTED—AN APARTMENT-HOUSE TO MANAGE by lady of experience and refinement. MAIN 8518.

WANTED — TWO LADIES, TRAVEL, DEMONstrate simple method of dressmaking. Address V, box 569, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—ROOM SUITABLE FOR PIANO STUdio, in exchange for services. Address X, box 472, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BY PRACTICAL NURSES, ANY CASE; competent, reliable. PHONE 13280—MAIN 1000, or 67628.

WANTED—BY INFANTS OR CHILDREN'S nurse, thoroughly competent. Phone 12670, MAIN 1095.

WANTED—ROOM IN EXCHANGE FOR PIANO lessons by competent teacher. In good locality. Address X, box 840, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—LADIES SAVE MONEY; EXPERIenced milliner, will "make over" your last winter's hat; any hat $2.50. CALL 269106.

WANTED—MANAGEMENT APARTMENT HOUSE where capable woman of executive ability is needed. Phone 21237, APT. 215, 2208 W. Pico ave. Call evenings, Sunday all day, Monday, Wednesday, 10 to 12 a.m.

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER by wife or two gentlemen, or would care for a widower with children, or caretaker, or good cook, neat, cheerful disposition, and home maker; a widow; none but respectable people; all I ask is to pay fair salary. Good answer. Salary secondary to me. Address MRS. W. E. GOODRICH, 225 Commercial st., E. Brainerd, Minn.

WANTED — COMPETENT YOUNG AMERICAN woman wishes position as housekeeper for business woman with children, or similar position in city. Have daughter of 12. Trifles need not answer. MRS. W. HEALD, Winsville, Cal.

WANTED — ACCOMPLISHED YOUNG WOMAN, refined, desires employment; will keep house, be companion; home. Capable and lover of home life. Give particulars. Address F, box 212, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED, CAPABLE WOMan, with a little girl, a good cook and housework, in or out of town. Call at 582 TOWNE AVE. on other side of Macy.

WANTED—POSITION, FIRST-CLASS COOK, PREFerably on ranch, where 7-year-old child can attend school; middle-aged. Address V, box 571, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER BY lady of refinement; good plain cook, economical; no laundry; wages reasonable. Phone ELLIOTT, 1744-R.

WANTED, — BY EXPERIENCED GIRL, POSition, housework and cooking. Pasadena or Burbank preferred. Address V, box 598, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER, REFINED, CAPABLE, desires position in gentleman's home. Fond of children. Used to entire charge. References. Address V, box 572, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER IN GENTLEMAN'S home, ranch or city; no objection to children. Write full particulars immediately. Address R, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WIDOW WITH BOY 8 DESIRES POsition as housekeeper to refined gentleman's home, city or country. Address S, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED COLORED WOMAN would like position for trained cooking and downstairs work for small family. Expect good wages. Call MAIN 4216.

WANTED—COLORED GIRL WANTS HALF DAY'S work by the week. $8 and car fare? No Sunday work. Call SOUTH 1904-J.

WANTED—POSITION BY FIRST-CLASS COOK, good references, where kitchen maid is kept. Prefer city or near by. 11980, PICO 879.

WANTED—SITUATION AS HOUSEKEEPER FOR two men. 1138 SAN JULIAN. Phone Main 5464.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female.

Store and Office.

WANTED—POSITION AS STENOGRAPHER AND general office work. Address X, box 590, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A1 BKPR. & STENO., EXC. ABILITY; take full charge office; 12 yrs.' exp.; $20. MAIN 2206.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER, EXPERIENCED DEsires position with firm paying not less than $20 a week. Address R, box 66, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS STENOGRAPHER; TWO years' experience; good local references. Address X, box 293, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—GRADUATE NURSE WANTS POSITION in doctor's office to take charge of office and assist in operations. Tel. EAST 2015.

WANTED—POSITION BY A-1 BILLING CLERK, typist and assistant book-keeper. Call M. 5976, ROOM 408.

WANTED—LADY DENTIST NOT PRACTICING IN California wishes position in dentist's office. Address X, box 401, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — STENOGRAPHER WILL WORK half days for $20 a month. 62580.

WANTED — POSITION, STENOGRAPHER, ASST. bkpr., exp. gen. office work, etc. BOYLE 1001.

Saleswomen and Solicitors.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESWOMAN OF LOS Angeles, familiar with city and Southern California territory desires connection with reliable house having good selling line. Address G, box 595, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—DEMONSTRATOR OR SOLICITOR, EXperienced and tactful, wants position, 923 S. OLIVE. BDWY. 6900.

WANTED — SITUATION, EXPERIENCED DEMonstrator, lady of middle age, address S, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

Nurses.

WANTED—NURSE WITH EXCEPTIONAL ABILity, wide experience, knowledge of dietics, etc., would like to care for semi-invalid or elderly person, by Nov. 1. A conscientious and thoroughly reliable nurse in all respects; unless willing to pay a nurse's salary, replies can be addressed until Nov. 3. MISS F, Upland, Cal. Gen. Del.

WANTED—GRADUATE NURSE WISHES CARE of invalid lady or gentleman, in order to be stationed; will be willing to go a short distance; case can give best of reference. Address P, box 255, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A CAPABLE YOUNG LADY, 22 TO 30 years of age, good education with at least two years' hospital training, for surgical dental office; must be willing to work; permanent position; references required. Address Y, box 438, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TRAINED NURSE WANTS A SITUAtion. PHONE 19563.

WANTED—SITUATION, PRACTICAL NURSING. PHONE 1005, or address 1544.

WANTED—PRACTICAL NURSE, ANY KIND of nursing. Phone MAIN 9540, Apt. 16.

WANTED — PRACTICAL, EXPERIENCED NURSE, call between 9 and 11 Sunday morning, 302260, address R, box 1110, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—UNDERSTUDY OF NERVOUS, MENtal or T.B. case; references. NURSE, 13197.

WANTED—A COMPETENT PRACTICAL NURSE desires position. Ready for calls. MAIN 7044.

WANTED—KIND EFFICIENT NURSE WANTS married case. MRS. KERKONEN, 5089 Aldama st.

Housekeepers, Dom

Classified Liners.

WANTED— To Rent.

Houses.

WANTED—WE ARE IN IMMEDIATE NEED OF HOUSES AND FLATS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, UNFURNISHED OR FURNISHED, WHICH CAN BE RENTED TO SUPERIOR TENANTS ON LONG OR SHORT LEASE. TELEPHONE OR CALL ON OUR RENTAL DEPARTMENT, WHO WILL BE GLAD TO GO INTO THE MATTER FULLY WITH YOU. ENTIRE MANAGEMENT OF PROPERTY TAKEN IF DESIRED. WE HAVE FEATURED RENTALS AND MANAGEMENT OF PROPERTY IN LOS ANGELES OVER TWENTY YEARS. WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO., 10648. 402 SOUTH HILL ST. MAIN 8040.

WANTED—LIST WITH GILES & LAACK, 00640. 609-11 Hess Bldg. Sdwy. 2536

WE SPECIALIZE IN HIGH-CLASS RENTAL PROPERTIES IN THE DESIRABLE WEST SIDE RESIDENCE DISTRICTS.

THE MOST RELIABLE AND DEPENDABLE RENTAL AGENCY IN THE CITY.

WANTED—BUNGALOW.

LARGE FURNISHED HOUSE AND GROUNDS. FOR 6 MONTHS, ADULTS—$500 per month. GILES & LAACK, 609-11 HAAS BLDG. Sdwy. 2536

WANTED— —6-ROOM— —WANTED Lists over 100 clients waiting. For Rooms—BUNGALOWS—FLATS—APTS. Furnished and unfurnished. In Wilshire, Westlake, Hollywood, Southwest. We specialize in Lovely Rental Homes. Have it rented by night. HARRY GROSSMAN, Los Angeles Leading Rental Office. Member L. A. Realty Board. 204-5 Haas Bldg., 7th and Broadway. Phone 54874. Main 7366.

WANTED—TWO ADULTS WANT TO RENT, a modern 2-story 8 or 10-room residence; furnished; must have servants' quarters, and garage; in Wilshire or Hollywood districts only; will pay up to $300 per month; might consider lease for the right place; state full particulars in first letter to DESMUND, 1621 Hudson ave., Hollywood. Phone 577093.

WANTED—RELIABLE PARTY WILL PAY $15 month or 6 months' rent in advance for 5 or 6-room unfurnished bungalow or house and garage. Near Menlo or Main from 36th to 48th, west or close in. Will take for private home. Address R, box 870, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FURNISHED HOUSE OR APARTMENT, about 6 rooms. Piano, sewing machine and garage. Phone after Sunday

BENNETT, 61308.

WANTED—5, 6 OR 7-ROOM MODERN FURnished bungalow, before Oct. 25th, by young couple, no children, in northwest, west or Hollywood. Permanent; will pay $40 to $50. Phone WIL. 3031, Mr. Price.

WANTED—6 OR 8-ROOM MODERN FURNISHED or unfurnished house in Northwest, west or Hollywood; near car line. Permanent; will take excellent care of property. Rent not over $50 per month. Dr. W. E. Miller. Address R, box 156, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — FURNISHED BUNGALOW OR COTtage, will lease; three adults; references furnished; late one either; best terms and prices. Address R, box 866, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—WHAT HAVE YOU FOR RENT? HAVE furnished high-class tenants waiting. Let us handle your property on a basis. Call MIS C. C. ASHLEY, 727 E. 3rd st. Long-Beckham-Smith Co. Phone 12806.

WANTED — RENT BEFORE DECEMBER 6th, January 1 to 7-room unfurnished bungalow or cottage; Rental $40. Responsible party, references furnished. Will lease one or two years. Phone 57078 after 6 p.m.

WANTED—TO RENT 5 OR 6-ROOM BUNgalow, furnished or unfurnished; must be close in; family of three, very neighborhood; immediate possession. 1206 W. Stanton ave., city Gerrits.

WANTED—BOTH SIDES OF DOUBLE BUNGAlow, 4 or 5 rooms, or two bungalows next to each other; must be clean; can pay $50 to $60 for 2 years old; can give best references. PHONE 851184.

WANTED—TO RENT 2-STORY UNFURNISHED house, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, bath; 125 west of Vermont; north of Adams. Adult; permanent. PHONE 10517 or 56178.

WANTED—TO RENT 6-ROOM HOUSE, UNFURnished; must be modern and in or Highland Park district; $35 per month. Permanent tenants. Lady agent. 2205.

WANTED—NOV. 1, FURNISHED HOUSE IN WILshire, 7 or 8 rooms, permanent family 3 adults. Good references. Will pay $150 per month. Call PICO 1965.

WANTED—FAMILY OF THREE ADULTS AND baby, furnished house, six or six rooms, not over $35. Address X, box 525, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT, BY OCT. 24, FURNISHED 6-room house or flat for 2 months; careful tenants, no children. Address Y, box 439, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—UNFURNISHED HOUSE, NEAR HIGH school or in Highland Park district. Call West 4586, or address R. E. CLYDE, 1435 Alvarado Terrace.

WANTED—WILL GIVE $10 FOR INFORMATION of 5 or 6-room house to rent; must have 2 sun rooms; foothill town. What going to rent? Address R, box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$10 BONUS TO RENT FIVE-ROOM bungalow AT 500 S. OLIVE. ANSWER ADDRESS R, BOX 100 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—5, 6, OCT. 24, FURNISHED 4-ROOM bungalow, flat, bungalow or cottage. Call WILSHIRE 5100.

WANTED—TO RENT BUNGALOW FURNISHED from 4 to 7 rooms, close in as possible. PHONE 58-615.

WANTED—GOOD HOUSE, WELL LOCATED, FIVE or more bedrooms, also garage; adults. Address X, box 254, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—5 OR 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, BY NOvember 1; must be permanent tenants; good rent. Phone 10-615.

WANTED—AT ONCE, FURNISHED LOWER FLAT or bungalow of 6 rooms, with bath; have two adults; will not exceed $30. PHONE 52830.

WANTED—BY THREE ADULTS, FURNISHED house or flat; if satisfactory would rent for 6 months. Address R, box 113, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SMALL HOUSE WITH HOME LAND IN or near Los Angeles; give full particulars. P. O. Box 1056, LOS ANGELES.

WANTED—SOME 100% BARGES OF UNFURnished 6-room bungalows, 4 or 5 rooms. Westside. Call WILSHIRE 51060.

WANTED—4 OR 5-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGAlow; must rent in advance. Reference given. PHONE 20677.

WANTED — FURNISHED BUNGALOW OR COTtage, will lease; three adults; references furnished; late one either; best terms and prices. Address R, box 866, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—WHAT HAVE YOU FOR RENT? HAVE furnished high-class tenants waiting. Let us handle your property on a basis. Call MIS C. C. ASHLEY, 727 E. 3rd st. Long-Beckham-Smith Co. Phone 12806.

WANTED — RENT BEFORE DECEMBER 6th, January 1 to 7-room unfurnished bungalow or cottage; Rental $40. Responsible party, references furnished. Will lease one or two years. Phone 57078 after 6 p.m.

WANTED—TO RENT 5 OR 6-ROOM BUNGAlow, furnished or unfurnished; must be close in; family of three, very neighborhood; immediate possession. 1206 W. Stanton ave., city Gerrits.

WANTED—BOTH SIDES OF DOUBLE BUNGAlow, 4 or 5 rooms, or two bungalows next to each other; must be clean; can pay $50 to $60 for 2 years old; can give best references. PHONE 851184.

WANTED—TO RENT 2-STORY UNFURNISHED house, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, bath; 125 west of Vermont; north of Adams. Adult; permanent. PHONE 10517 or 56178.

WANTED—TO RENT 6-ROOM HOUSE, UNFURnished; must be modern and in or Highland Park district; $35 per month. Permanent tenants. Lady agent. 2205.

WANTED—NOV. 1, FURNISHED HOUSE IN WILshire, 7 or 8 rooms, permanent family 3 adults. Good references. Will pay $150 per month. Call PICO 1965.

WANTED—FAMILY OF THREE ADULTS AND baby, furnished house, six or six rooms, not over $35. Address X, box 525, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT, BY OCT. 24, FURNISHED 6-room house or flat for 2 months; careful tenants, no children. Address Y, box 439, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—UNFURNISHED HOUSE, NEAR HIGH school or in Highland Park district. Call West 4586, or address R. E. CLYDE, 1435 Alvarado Terrace.

WANTED—WILL GIVE $10 FOR INFORMATION of 5 or 6-room house to rent; must have 2 sun rooms; foothill town. What going to rent? Address R, box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$10 BONUS TO RENT FIVE-ROOM bungalow AT 500 S. OLIVE. ANSWER ADDRESS R, BOX 100 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—5, 6, OCT. 24, FURNISHED 4-ROOM bungalow, flat, bungalow or cottage. Call WILSHIRE 5100.

WANTED—TO RENT BUNGALOW FURNISHED from 4 to 7 rooms, close in as possible. PHONE 58-615.

WANTED—GOOD HOUSE, WELL LOCATED, FIVE or more bedrooms, also garage; adults. Address X, box 254, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—5 OR 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, BY NOvember 1; must be permanent tenants; good rent. Phone 10-615.

WANTED—AT ONCE, FURNISHED LOWER FLAT or bungalow of 6 rooms, with bath; have two adults; will not exceed $30. PHONE 52830.

WANTED—BY THREE ADULTS, FURNISHED house or flat; if satisfactory would rent for 6 months. Address R, box 113, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SMALL HOUSE WITH HOME LAND IN or near Los Angeles; give full particulars. P. O. Box 1056, LOS ANGELES.

WANTED—SOME 100% BARGES OF UNFURnished 6-room bungalows, 4 or 5 rooms. Westside. Call WILSHIRE 51060.

WANTED—4 OR 5-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGAlow; must rent in advance. Reference given. PHONE 20677.

WANTED—TO RENT IMMEDIATELY, 5-ROOM bungalow in southwest, 2 adults best references. Address R, box 866, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT 5 OR 6-ROOM BUNGALOW near Los Angeles, furnished bungalow or house and garage. Near Menlo or Main from 36th to 48th, west or close in. Will take for private home. Address R, box 870, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FURNISHED HOUSE OR APARTMENT, about 6 rooms. Piano, sewing machine and garage. Phone after Sunday

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WANTED—4 OR 5-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGAlow; must rent in advance. Reference given. PHONE 20677.

WANTED—TO RENT IMMEDIATELY, 5-ROOM bungalow in southwest, 2 adults best references. Address R, box 866, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT 5 OR 6-ROOM BUNGALOW near Los Angeles, furnished bungalow or house and garage. Near Menlo or Main from 36th to 48th, west or close in. Will take for private home. Address R, box 870, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

Country Property.

WANTED—TO LEASE CHICKEN RANCH, 3 TO 5 acres, cheap water, some adults, about 9-room house or 2 small houses; equipped; outbuildings for 1000 chickens; close in, near railway car if possible. May buy later. Write full particulars, price must be reasonable. GEO. W. PHILLIPS, 116 W. Llewellyn st., L. A., Cal.

WANTED—IN FOOTHILLS OR VALLEY SECTION near Los Angeles, furnished bungalow on small piece of ground or large lot. Possession wanted last of October. Please location, distances from electric car stop, description, rental. JOHN SCOTT, Lennox Bldg., Indianapolis.

WANTED—TO LEASE FROM 10 ACRES TO 2 or 3 hundred acres, good for vegetable or truck land. Also 1 to 3 thousand acres good for cotton and rice land. VEGETABLE LAND CO.,

224 Mason Block, Los Angeles. Phone 15057.

WANTED — TO LEASE FOR TWO OR MORE years, 3 or 6-room bungalow on about ½ acre, within ½ or 5 miles business center of city; would buy also. Can be arranged. Address A, LET. 2626 San Fernando Sta., L. A.

WANTED—TO RENT 5-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH, buildings for 1000 and good house. Prefer vacuum plant. Call CARVANZA 302.

WANTED—1 OR 2 ACRES WITH HOUSE, OUTside city limits. Address A, box 46, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—187 ACRES, GOOD HOUSE, BARN, IMprovements, well, etc., 42 miles from Los Angeles. Low rent. 252345.

WANTED—TO RENT, VEGETABLE LAND 50 to 100 acres. HATASHI, 2145 S. San Pedro st.

TO LET—ROOMS— Furnished and Unfurnished.

Furnished.

TO LET—LIVE AT REDONDO BEACH. If you are in search of reasonable rents in beautiful, restful rooms, furnished or unfurnished, Redondo climate is best in southern California, the schools are not excelled anywhere, we cater to the family. Redondo is a city of highest moral atmosphere.

TO LET — FINE, EAST FRONT ROOM, DRESSing-room, running water, telephone; service day and night; suitable for one or two gentlemen. Also large screen sleeping porch, with private bath. No sick people. WILSHIRE 30722, 525S.

TO LET—HAVE PLEASANT HOME AND GArage, will share it with mixed person, $25 per month; or without meals, choice location, one car line; walking distance from town and business center. PHONE 31520.

TO LET— Lady has room in modern, nicely furnished bungalow to rent to gentleman, home privileges, garage. Grand avenue car. 1619 W. 49TH PLACE.

TO LET—WESTLAKE DIST., IN QUIET HOME, furnished front room, first floor, for business man; also two connecting rooms, second floor; furnished or unfurnished, garage. Breakfast if desired. PHONE 58125.

TO LET—PLEASANT FOUR-ROOM FLAT, FURnished, for 6-months' rent in advance, for use of house and garage. Near Menlo or Main from 36th to 48th, west or close in. Will take for private home. Address R, box 870, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LET—LOVELY LARGE FRONT ROOMS, WITH board and home conveniences; 2 adults. 1232 S. ALVARADO.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS IN private family, ½ block north Westlake Park. 859811.

TO LET—GLASS-INCLOSED SLEEPING PORCH, dressing-room, lavatory, one room near bath; gentlemen. 627 S. UNION.

TO LET—LARGE FURNISHED ROOM PRIVATE family, all home comforts. 148 W. 43RD ST. 2106-R.

TO LET—ROOM AND SLEEPING PORCH SUITable for two. Also single room for gentleman only. Telephone Monday. HOLLYWOOD 640.

TO LET — A MOST DESIRABLE ROOM, IN private family, private bath, private entrance, garage, breakfast. Phone VER. 5020.

TO SLET —, WILL SHARE FLAT WITH LADY or couple in Westlake district by lady employed PHONE 52500, 2620 Francis ave.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, PRIvate family, 2 blocks car line, 1 block from Westlake Park. Gentleman preferred. 52870.

TO LET—9 ROOMS, PARTLY FUR., FOR SLEEPing-rooms or housekeeping, low rent, with lease. 252005.

TO LET—CLEAN, SUNNY, WELL FURNISHED sleeping room, $11; gentlemen employed preferred. Call Monday, 2309 S. GRAND. 20004.

TO LET—2817 HALLDALE, ROOM IN REAR for garage or lacking, close to West Adams car. WEST 3782.

TO LET—UPPER WEST COLONIAL FLAT, charming sunny front suite, well furnished, heated. $27.50. 1914 INGRAHAM ST.

TO LET—LARGE UPPER FRONT SLEEPING, dressing room, private home; to gentleman, with private bath. $1. 417 TEMPLE ST.

TO LET FRONT ROOM TO A GENTLEMAN; walking distance, all conveniences, $6 per month. Call 1511 W. 21ST ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, KITCHEN PRIVILeges; no children under 12 years; 3025 RALDWIN ST., corner Hancock between N. River, car.

TO LET—WESTLAKE DISTRICT, ONE CORNER room, with sleeping porch, one S.E. private bath, other nice rooms, running water and steam heat. 1000 BERKELEY AVE.

TO LET FRONT ROOM TO A GENTLEMAN; walking distance, all conveniences, $6 per month. Call 1511 W. 21ST ST.

TO LET—2 NICELY FURNISHED CONNECTED front rooms in private family, $702 S. NORMANDIE AVE.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM SUITABLE FOR 2 young men, hot and cold water, $20 per month. PHONE 21453. 615 W. WASHINGTON.

TO LET—A LARGE PLEASANT BEDROOM WITH sleeping porch, private home, no cooking. 1349 WESTLAKE, garage. $30. 25620.

TO LET—WELL FURNISHED FRONT ROOM TO rent to two car owners. 256 N. CORONADO.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM BY JEWISH FAMily. 2107 BUDLONG.

TO LET — NICE FURNISHED FRONT ROOM. 324-B.

TO LET, 2 OR 3 FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED rooms, close in, rent reasonable. 55273.

TO LET—2-ROOM APARTMENT FURNISHED OR unfurnished. 756 E. 27TH.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL FRONT ROOM IN HOME in modern, private home. $12. 1431 SANTEE.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM, GOOD LOCATION. Within garage. 615 S. BIXEL. 53872.

TO LET — ROOM IN PRIVATE FAMILY IN Hollywood. Reference. 5782-R.

TO LET—NICE SUNNY HOUSEKEEPING ROOM with kitchen privilege. 5412 FERNWOOD. 52-620.

TO LET—ROOMS— Furnished and Unfurnished.

Furnished.

TO LET—NEWLY ATTRACTIVE, WELL FURnished rooms, 2 windows, private bath, no other roomers, beautiful porch, local location, refined lady or couple of gentleman; references. Holly-wood car, fine block north from Boulevard. 1536 N. ALEXANDRIA AVE., East Hollywood.

TO LET—LARGE, NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room, for two business men, in refined private home; Wednesday dinner, breakfast and evening dinner; ninth tile average; walking distance. 1000 W. EIGHTH ST. Main 9833.

TO LET — FURNISHED OAK OR TWO LARGE sunny rooms, garage, in quiet, private, refined home; lady alone, no roomers. 1444 CARROLL AVE., Angeles Heights car.

TO LET—ONE OR TWO GENTLEMEN, PRIvate family of two, quiet, attractively furnished room, close in, 10 minutes, 18 minutes from city center. PHONE 26414.

TO LET—BRIGHT, NEWLY TINTED ROOM with bay window, hot and cold running water, for gentlemen or gentleman, garage. Harvard Heights, near two car line. PHONE 72718.

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY FRONT ROOM WEST lake district, phone, hot and cold water. Gentlemen preferred. 626 S. BURLINGTON. West 4th car to Westlake Park, then south car to Burlington.

TO LET—PLEASANT LARGE FURNISHED FRONT room, private entrance, quiet neighborhood, near car and yellow cars. 1718 NEW ENGLAND PLACE.

TO LET — 2 ROOMS, DOUBLE BED, LARGE closet, with or without board, in private family. Ladies preferred. 713 N. KEELER ST. EAST 2995.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED, SUNNY AND cozy rooms, $1.75 to $5 weekly. Two blocks east of Broadway and Courthouse. 501 TEMPLE ST.

TO LET—IN PRIVATE HOME, WILSHIRE, FINE room, opening porch, only gentlemen need apply; breakfast if desired. Address X, box 275, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, KITCHEN PRIVILeges; no children under 12 years; 3025 RALDWIN ST., corner Hancock between N. River, car.

TO LET—WESTLAKE DISTRICT, ONE CORNER room, with sleeping porch, one S.E. private bath, other nice rooms, running water and steam heat. 1000 BERKELEY AVE.

TO LET FRONT ROOM TO A GENTLEMAN; walking distance, all conveniences, $6 per month. Call 1511 W. 21ST ST.

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TO LET — FURNISHED OAK OR TWO LARGE sunny rooms, garage, in quiet, private, refined home; lady alone, no roomers. 1444 CARROLL AVE., Angeles Heights car.

TO LET—9-ROOM, TILED HOME, JOLLY COMPANION double room, twin beds, running hot or cold water in room, furnace heat. 2914 W. WASHINGTON. W. 6-37.

TO LET—IN PRIVATE HOME, 2 CONNECTING up-stairs bedrooms, with small sleeping porch, facing south and east; wire rent single or en suite to the right party. U.S. Reserve. W. 5042.

TO LET—PLEASANT ROOM IN PRIVATE HOME, close in. Temperate and dull. 40-09 per week. Telephone West 2048.

TO LET—COMFORTABLE FURN. ROOM, HEAT if desired, to reasonable man. 825 SAN JULIAN STREET.

TO LET—NICE FRONT ROOM WITH HOUSEkeeping privileges. 460 WITMER. 51609

TO LET — FRONT ROOM TO A GENTLEMAN, walking distance, $6 per month. 1535½ W. 11TH ST.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, HOUSEkeeping privileges, $8 week. Catholic preferred. Call 150 AVE.

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM IN BEAUTIFUL private home, very desirable location, 628 S. CATALINA ST. 5061, gentlemen preferred.

TO LET—ONE FURNISHED ROOM, $4. CALL Sunday, 522 W. 42ND.

TO LET—SUNNY SOUTH ROOM FOR ONE OR two men. 1016 W. 37TH ST.

TO LET — FRONT ROOM, PRIVATE FAMILY; walking distance; 1222 CROWN HILL AV 53113.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, gentlemen. 4017 PASADENA AVE.

TO LET—BEDROOM WITH COOKING PRIVILEGES for use of parlor. Phone BOYLE 841.

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL FRONT ROOM SUITable for 2. 1814 GRANGE ST. 53780.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD FOR TWO YOUNG men, two weeks, $25 week; C.S. preferred Phone 10-577. 4700 ATWOOD.

TO LET—ROOM, HOUSEKEEPING PRIVILEGES, for one or two. WEST 1468.

TO LET—BRAND NEW THROUGHOUT, 50c UP; week, $2.50 up. 127½ SPRING.

TO LET—3 ROOMS AND BATH; PRIVATE FAMily, $30, 726 W. 19TH ST. Tel. 24458.

TO LET—3 PLEASANT LIGHT ROOMS, SINGLE or en suite, private home. 1217 W. SIXTH ST.

TO LET—SUNNY FRONT ROOM; PRIVATE HOME. 1016 W. 37TH ST.

TO LET—BRIGHT, CHEERFUL ROOM, ADJOINing bath, private family. Adults. Garage. 72124 ensemble. 1217 S. HOBART.

TO LET—ROOM, $5 PER WEEK. C. S. PREferred. 1819 S. PICO-ROSA ST.

TO LET—PLEASANT FRONT ROOM, WALKING distance. $7 per week. 746 HARTFORD.

TO LET—TO GENTLEMAN, PLEASANT UPSTAIRS bedroom. 812 2150 CAMBRIDGE. West 2260.

TO LET—LARGE FURNISHED ROOM WITH breakfast. Westlake dist. 734 S. CORONADO.

TO LET—BRIGHT ROOM FOR GENTLEMAN, within walking distance. at 837 SIXTH.

Unfurnished.

TO LET — TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS IN suite, suitable for people employed; housekeeping privileges if desired. 1031 South Hobart Blvd. C. E. reference. 57245.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED ROOMS, SINGLE OR en suite, to people employed; garage; sunny location. Call at 910 S. BURLINGTON; Sunday before 5.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED ROOM, WITH HARDwood floor, place for stove. Very sunny. 1044 W. 24TH. West 2541.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED FRONT ROOM WITH bath (very clean.) $7 month. 101 N. WESTLAKE AVE., corner W. First.

TO LET—4 GOOD ROOMS AND BATH, $12. MRS. MOORE, 670 La Mar st., apt. 3. TAKE N. MAIN CAR.

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, VERY SUN ny, for light housekeeping, newly painted and tinted; use of phone, $10 a month. 556180

TO LET—TWO CONNECTING HOUSEKEEPING rooms, unfurnished, $10 per month. 629 S. FLOWER.

TO LET—4 UNFURNISHED ROOMS IN REAR, suitable for man and wife, at 322 N. ALTA ST. Rent reasonable.

TO LET—SUITE OF 3, ROOM VACANT, UNfurnished or will furnish. Call 73645. 1830 W. ADAMS ST.

TO LET—2, 3 AND 4 WELL FURNISHED APARTments, also single rooms, $6 to $10 per month. 1015 11th line. Address 1017 S. BURLINGTON.

TO LET—10 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, WHOLE UPper floor, industrial district, cheap. 41840.

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS AND BATH. 683 N. BUNKER HILL ST. Call Monday.

Housekeeping.

TO LET—3-ROOM SUITE AND KITCHENETTE, upstairs, private home, newly furnished $28 per month; one lovely bedroom, downstairs, adjoining bath; four pair windows; new mahogany furniture, $17; garage, $4. High, beautiful location and scenic view. Adults only. 72325.

TO LET — TWO CONNECTING HOUSEKEEPING rooms, running water, completely furnished, $12 per month. Pico 3969. Call Monday. 458 S. FLOWER.

TO LET—IN BOYLE HEIGHTS, FURNISHED for housekeeping, 5 connecting rooms and kitchenette, all conveniences, rent $30. Short Line, 1st st. Unfurnished $15. 3000 E. 1ST.

TO LET — MOTHER AND DAUGHTER WILL share six-room bungalow, pretty neighborhood very reasonable. Address R, box 131, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—TWO SUNNY ROOMS WITH BATH IN a private home, clean and new, close in, convenient to both red and yellow cars. 714 WESTERN AVE. ROAD. 10507

TO LET—1414½ N. BROADWAY. NEATLY FURnished, front and connecting rooms, housekeeping; $15 monthly

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING apartments, clean, close in. Reasonable. Call today. 151 W. 21ST ST.

TO LET—$2.25 WEEK, COSY FRONT HOUSEkeeping room for one person, no other roomers. 1178 E. 17TH. Estabrook.

TO LET—LARGE LIGHT ROOM, SOME KITCHEN privileges, 15 minutes to business, 2 car lines, ensemble. 1217 S. HOBART.

TO LET—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED ROOMS, close in, housekeeping or single, reasonable. 758 W. 7TH.

TO LET—$15, LARGE NEWLY FURNISHED housekeeping and regular kitchen in artistic home. 1827 S. UNION. 25587.

TO LET—$10 PER MONTH, NICELY FURNISHED front room, private family, 2 blocks car line, running water 1706 S. GRAND. 20651.

TO LET—LARGE FRONT FURNISHED ROOM, housekeeping, $20 and $14 monthly; ideal, close in; 9 months' lease. 1400 WEST SEVENTH.

TO LET—ONE OR TWO ROOMS WITH LIGHT housekeeping, furnished. 4112 WOODLAWN AVE. south 5946-W.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping, close in, $10 per month. 1262 TEMPLE. Broadway 4891.

TO LET — NICE, AIRY SINGLE ROOMS, WITH hardwood floors, $9.50 per week. White LANDLADY, 1111½ Green Front, Venice, Cal.

TO LET—4-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING apartments, $30 per month. 1031 S. HOPE.

TO LET—2 DOUBLES, BRAND NEW THROUGHout, $25; front rooms, 127½ SPRING.

TO LET—ROOMS— Furnished and Unfurnished.

Rooms and Board.

INDIVIDUAL ROOMS AND COTTAGES FOR ELDerly people; nurse's care; beautiful surroundings, delightful climate, rates reasonable; no quarrelsome. THORNYCROFT SANITARIUM, Glendale, Cal. Phone Glendale 70.

TO LET—THE CLIFTON, REST RESORT, HIGH ground ocean view, trees, ideal place for convalescents. Comfortable rooms, good board. Nurse in charge. Health treatments if desired. 615 ESPLANADA, Redondo beach. Phone 426-W.

TO LET—WE HAVE IN OUR HOME TWO LARGE, well-furnished rooms, each suitable for married couple or two single persons, with board at good home table. 1252 ALVARADO ST. Come and see them.

TO LET—LARGE ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH and sleeping porch, in handsome Westlake home. Also smaller room, near Second and Berendo Sts. 2000 MIRAMAR. 557075

TO LET — IN PRIVATE WESTLAKE DISTRICT home, beautifully furnished room with private bath; want married couple or two people. Can give good references. 821 S. LAKE.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD FOR ONE OR TWO gentlemen in private home near Westlake Park. Tel. 54874.

TO LET—CONVALESCENT HOME FOR SEMI-invalids beautiful quiet place to rest and best of service. 2620 S. WESTERN AVE. 74550

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD ON MOUNTAIN VIEW RANCH. RANCHO VAPO ALTO, Santa Susana, Ventura Co.

TO LET—ROOMS, BREAKFAST AND DINNER IF desired; terms moderate; one block to car. 2958 S. HOBART BLVD.

TO LET — BOARD AND ROOM IN REFINED French family, reasonable exchanged. HOLLY 4280.

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM WITH BOARD, private family, west side, close in; $35 per month. Phone WEST 1879.

TO LET—BY PRACTICAL NURSE OWNING OWN home no widow, take care of patients, chronic or semi-invalids or elderly gentleman with means, exceptional good care. NURSE, 915 Ohio st., Redlands, Cal.

TO LET—A PLEASANT, WELL FURNISHED room for rent, with board, in private family. Prefer two young men or young married couple who are employed. Rate reasonable. References required. 4297 VAN NESS AVE.

TO LET—LARGE BEAUTIFUL ROOM AND BREAKfast, suitable for 2 or 3 ladies, breakfast and dinner if desired. 1217 S. RAMPART ST. Phone Wilshire 1376.

TO LET—LARGE OPEN ROOM WITH TRAY space for automobile. $30 month. Pleasant sleeping rooms, furnished. Kitchen privilege. $5 to $7 month. 826 S. OLIVE.

TO LET—IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT, 5-ROOM flat, very attractively furnished, 1120 Magnolia $125 per month. For information call 51697.

TO LET—810 NEWLY FURNISHED UPPER SUNny 4-room flat. Bath and sun parlor. Garage and phone included. 6 months lease or longer. $100 per month. 810 S. OLIVE.

TO LET—WESTLAKE DISTRICT, LOWER FLAT, 4 rooms, piano, $18 per month including phone, gas, electricity and water. Immediate possession. Call 1121 S. ALVARADO. Phone 51838.

TO LET — FURNISHED FLAT OF 6 ROOMS,

Los Angeles Sunday Times.

Classified Liners.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished and Unfurnished.
Unfurnished.

TO LET—
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
Through Its
PRINTED WEEKLY RENTAL BULLETIN,
(Only issue of its kind here.)
OFFERS THE VERY CHOICEST PROPERTIES,
LARGE AND SMALL,
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED,
BULLETIN, MAP OR CITY GUIDE
Reliable Rental Information,
WITHOUT CHARGE.
COME DIRECT TO A RENTAL FIRM
AND MAKE HOUSE HUNTING EASIER.
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
Second Floor, 608 S. HILL. Ground floor.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED
HOUSES—BUNGALOWS—FLATS
APARTMENTS
ANYWHERE—ANY SIZE—ANY PRICE.
City—Suburbs—Beaches
Residences to choose from.
COMBINED LIST OF 193 LEADING AGENTS.
Free—City Maps, Guide Books and Reliable Rental Information—Free.
Members L. A. Realty Board.
BARKER BROS., 716 S. Broadway
'phone 1460. Main Floor. Automatic 10429.

TO LET—
Unfurnished in Hollywood.
Beautiful cement house of 9 rooms, commanding a beautiful view of city, located on Hillside avenue, in neighborhood of lovely homes; willing to lease for year. Call MRS. MILLS, Hollywood 781.

To Let in Hollywood, 2 lovely homes, most residential district, completely furnished. Call MRS. MILLS, Holly 781.

TO LET—MODERN SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, 5-room house in rear, worth $10 to $12 per month. Lot is large. Location choice. Two blocks south of city car. Worth $1000 more than I ask. Near Jefferson and Main. Also I have nice 5-room bungalow in Garvanza. Either house can be bought by making small payment. Lessee monthly. Call GARVANZA 970. Don't call Sunday forenoon.

TO LET — MAGNIFICENT 16-ROOM, 3-STORY home, located on northeast corner Wilshire blvd. and Rimpart st. Four baths, beautiful grounds, large garage, with sleeping quarters. May be used for residence or business purposes; rent $300 per month, including care of lawn and flowers. Apply R. N. MARTIN, room 2, The Times Bldg. Pico 700; 10891.

TO LET—ONE OF THE HANDSOMEST CORNERS of Vermont Square; 2 bedrooms, large breakfast room, sunroom; kitchen in addition to regular kitchen; garage, living room and bath, elegant neighborhood. $75 per mo. 1536 WEST 69TH st., cor. Denker ave. Par. 5005, at 44170 S. HOOVER.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL SHINGLE HOME IN WILshire, 2 tile baths, automatic water heater, etc. $175. Exclusive rental. Inquire
ERNEST A. BECKER, JR.,
2661 W. 6th st., near Serrano ave. 568413.

TO LET—NEARLY NEW 8-ROOM COLONIAL Wilshire district residence, strictly private, large cellar, shower bath, radiator heaters. For half block. Lease shown by appointment. PICO 2671, mornings.

TO LET—SIERRA MADRE, 2-STORY HOUSE, 7 bedrooms and sleeping porch, large barn and chicken house. Close to cars and stores. Rent $70 per month.
H. C. PARKER, 254 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

TO LET—SOUTH HALF WHITE PLASTER DOUble, 6 rooms; tile bath and sink, high-class in every detail; beautiful lawn; flowers cared for; garage; $75 per month. Adults. 1758 CALIFORNIA AVE., Hollywood. Phone 597G21.

TO LET—YORK BLVD., 4694, BUNGALOW OF 6 large rooms and bath, newly decorated, 40 minutes from 6th and Main; 5c fare; Garvanza car supplies front door; half block; $40 month. Inquire above address.

TO LET—5 ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, 655 W. 85th place, three blocks south of Jefferson and Vermont cars; $32.50 per month.
NORTHLAND MORTGAGE CO., 309 Security Bldg. Broadway 1532.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL 8-ROOM HOME AT SANTA Monica, fine. Telephone. Rent $70. Also for sale. See Mac Beckwith, with
ERNEST A. BECKER, JR.,
2661 W. 6th st., near Serrano ave. 568413.
Sunday hours, 1 to 5 p.m.

TO LET—NEW 6-ROOM COLONIAL BUNGALOW, finished in white and quarter-sawed oak, large grates and floored attics, $40 per month; no children. Address 8, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—$25, TO ADULTS, MODERN 5-ROOM bungalow with large sleeping porch. 6120 MESA AVE. Or would sell. Take yellow Cars to Ave. 61, one block north.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM bungalow; built-in effects. Adults only. Rent $30. Address V, box 522, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LET—A GOOD 4-ROOM HOUSE, BATH, WAter heater, wood and gas stoves. $17 per month; water paid. Grown-ups. 825 SAN JULIAN ST.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD, UNFURNISHED 5-ROOM bungalow, adults only; newly decorated. $30. 2086 HIGHLAND AVE.

TO LET—$35, 7-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, screens, garage; East Hollywood; splendid location, PHONE 59248.

TO LET—5-ROOM AND SUN PARLOR, MODERN, $30; newly decorated, near car. Gar. Boyle 1039 E. 8TH.

TO LET—6 ROOMS, $30, REFINED ADULTS only, apply to OWNERS, 1314 Calumet ave.

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM HOUSE IN REAR. Two-story sleeping porches. Some furniture for sale. 240 E. 30TH ST. South 3248-J.

TO LET—$25. NEAR MANUAL. STRICTLY modern bungalow, garage. Will lease. Adults only. Exc. 2800 DALTON.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, LARGE back yard with fruit trees, $40. WILLIAM HEIGHTON, 5016 York Blvd. Garvanza 2027.

TO LET—4 ROOM HOUSE, OUTBUILDINGS, GAS gas, yards, flowers, etc. Call 325 GERTRUDE st. Boyle 1788.

TO LET—5 ROOM COTTAGE AND BATH 1067 OCEAN AVE., Santa Monica. Phone 28504, Los Angeles.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, $16 MONTH. NICE 3 room bungalow, 770 E. 53RD.

TO LET—1 ROOM BUNGALOW, NEWLY DECOrated. 227 W. 49TH ST. Adults. References.

FOR SALE—DANDY FRENCH BULL, 4 MONTHS old. Will place Nomad stock. WILSHIRE 1562.

TO LET—$35, CLOSE IN 2-STORY HOME, 7 rooms and sleeping porch. W. W. KINNEY, 916 Trust & Savings Bldg. Phone 65177.

TO LET—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, RENT $40 PER month, water paid; also furniture for sale. 656 W. 61ST. near Figueroa. Call Sunday.

TO LET—7-ROOM HOUSE, LOCATED ON STARR st., near E. James Pack. 2626. Ker at 944 W. 36th st. Phone WEST 2502.

TO LET—LIVE IN BEAUTIFUL SANTA MONICA where rents are lowest and climate delightful. Address 7, box 415, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LET — SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE, NEAR W. ADAMS, FIRST-CLASS CONDITION, GARAGE, $75. PHONE BOYLE 2037 FOR APPOINTMENT.

TO — UNFURNISHED TWO-STORY FRAME building, 10 rooms, back yard, 1722 E. 11th st. See OWNER, 162 W. 49th st.

TO LET—LA CRESCENTA MOUNTAIN HOME, 5 rooms, sleeping porch, garage, ¼ acre, convenience, car service. $30.00.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 5 ROOMS, BATH, NEW range, full size lot, $12, water paid. 883 EAST 50TH PLACE.

TO LET—6210 DAYTON AVE. 5-ROOM, NEAR home, part furnished, Garvanza car. $15

TO LET—5 ROOMS, VERY CLOSE IN, NEAR CAR service; the city call 915 LONG BEACH AVE.

TO LET—7-ROOM BUNGALOW, 3 BEDROOMS. Will lease. 2723 MARENGO ST.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE AT 213 CYPRESS ST., near 42nd and Third-st. paved.

TO LET—VERY GOOD 5-ROOM HOME, WILshire district. $125. PHONE 585415.

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE. VERMONT 2704.

Country and Suburban Homes.

TO LET—

FURNISHED COUNTRY HOME.

Between Los Angeles and the ocean.

This is a fine estate, containing over 22 acres nicely fenced, with all kinds of flowers, beautiful shade trees, many varieties of fruit, including over 100 orange trees, large artesian well, chicken yard, barn, garage, tool shop.

Bungalow is particularly well built, roomy, modern and well furnished.

Arrangements can be made to leave all live stock on premises if desired.

Will lease for term of years to responsible parties.

For appointment call Mr. Bradford.

BRYAN & BRADFORD,
604 S. Hill. Main 7731.

TO LET—WHY NOT SPEND YOUR WINTER IN Redlands? Beautiful homes, 6 rooms, modern; paved streets, mile from business center; large lawn, flowers, rent $150 per month. To May 1, $100. 1156 W. F. STORY BLDG., Tuesdays or Fridays.

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE, MODERN CONVENiences, transfer with stove-pipe, equipped with connections. Phoebe grade location for car service, $25 per month. See GARTON at end of yellow car line, Hawthorne, California.

TO LET — 1ST, 2ND, OR BOTH FLOORS OF furnished home of northwest exposure. Lot 140x200 on Adams and Michigan ave., La Crescenta. Or will sell. Owner, DYE, 324 Washington Bldg. 11814.

TO LET—BEACH PROPERTY—
Furnished and Unfurnished.

TO LET — $40 PER MONTH UNTIL JULY, Apartment-house of FOUR 3-room apartments, convenient to everything. 302 STRAND, REDONDO BEACH. This is just one-fifth summer rate. Will turn rent over from tenants now in the home. WOULD SELL CHEAP. See VAN DECRIFT, week days, 302 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. Phone 12798.

TO LET—
Modern apartments, furnished, choice, $15 up. Sunshine, 925 WESTMINSTER APARTMENTS, 3-21 Westminster, Venice.

TO LET—$30, BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED, 3-room bungalow, at 68 20TH ST., Hermosa Beach. Phone 10681, L. A.

TO LET—BEACH PROPERTY—
Furnished and Unfurnished.

TO LET—3-ROOM APARTMENTS, COMPLETELY furnished for 2 people, $11 per MONTH; for 4 people, $14 per month. This is about 1-3 summer rates. FREE lights, phone in each, hot and cold water. On car line and CONVENIENT to EVERYTHING. Ocean Front Apts., and Pier Ave. Apts., REDONDO BEACH, or see VAN DECRIFT, during day, 302 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. Phone 12298.

TO LET—WILL RENT FOR 6 OR 8 MONTHS, my artistically and completely furnished six-room home, most beautiful view of the ocean, extensive library, sun porch, piano player, garage, etc. Adults, $85. 117 STRAND ST., Ocean Park. Phone 959.

TO LET—OCEAN PARK, HIGH-CLASS HOME, near the ocean, completely and newly furnished, 9 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnace heat, automatic water heater, double garage, will rent for term of 3 to 7 months to satisfactory tenant at reasonable rates. See MR. SISSEL, 105 Pier ave. Home phone 4492.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE TWO STORY RESIdence, partly furnished, Alamitos Bay (Long Beach suburb), $30. DAVID BARRY & CO., 1125 Van Nuys Bldg. 6258.

TO LET—NICE 3-ROOM COTTAGE IN REAR OF 1513 7TH ST., Santa Monica, 7 blocks from ocean front, $8 per month, in the rear. D. PHOTOPOULOS, 2819 Walnut Hill ave., Los Angeles.

TO LET—SANTA MONICA, COMPLETELY FURnished 8-room house, centrally located. Open for inspection Sundays. After Sundays call VERMONT 4796. 1224 THIR 2ST.

TO LET—AT SAN PEDRO, MODERN 3-ROOM cottage, $15. Inquire PEARL INVESTMENT CO., San Pedro.

TO LET—FURNISHED 5 ROOMS OF DOUBLE house, $20 per month. 1545 CAMINO REAL ave., Alhambra.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, OCEAN PARK DOUBLE house, 4 rooms each side. New, modern. $15 for half or $28 whole. MITCHELL, 51555.

TO LET—SINGLE AND DOUBLE APARTMENTS, all having private, modern furnished suites, no cooking included. WAVECREST APTS. Venice.

TO LET—7 ROOMS AND GARAGE, HERMOSA Beach, furnished or unfurnished, rates by the month; see owner, garage premises.

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, OCEAN Front Sunset Beach, $20 a month. 11108 M. R. PORTER, 409 Laughlin Bldg.

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, COMPLETELY furnished, $20 month. Phone WEST 4400. W. H. GARLAND & CO., Balboa Beach $20 month. Phone WEST 4400.

TO LET—FINE, 6-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT with garage, at 22 Breese ave., Venice, $40 per month. Phone 113603. R. H. STEVENS, phone 113603. L. A.

TO LET—FURNISHED, LARGE NEW HOUSE and garage in Long Beach, $45; adults. MRS. NORTON, 627 E. Alvarado. 58278.

TO LET—106 DUDLEY AVE., VENICE. Modern furnished cottage, $20 per. M. 6420, city.

TO LET—MODERN 3-ROOM COTTAGE AT REDmans, cheap for winter. 78425.

TO LET—NICE IN SOME COTTAGE AND APTS., cheap. 926 EMERALD ST., Redondo.

TO LET—OR LEASE—
Miscellaneous.

TO LET—BARBER SHOP, GOOD LOCATION FOR live barber. Inquire at shop. Rent reasonable. 329½ San PEDRO ST.

TO LET—SPACE IN NEW PUBLIC MARKET, IN A FINE LOCATION; 2 MONTHS' RENT FREE. PHONE WEST 1850.

TO LET — OFFICE SUITABLE FOR LIGHT manufacturing and sales; reasonable. Inquire 527 WESLEY ROBERTS BLDG.

TO LET—FOR LIGHT MANUFACTURING, ALL or part of six rooms 41640.

TO LET—GARAGE, REASONABLE. 5005 INSTITUTE PLACE, 1 block from Western.

Stores.

TO LET—OR LEASE—GARAGE.
Will build garage to suit tenant in the center of the garage district at a low rental. MR. SIMPSON, Business Leasing Dept.

GILES & LAACK,
608-11 Bass Bldg.,
Seventh at Broadway. 60549. Bdwy. 2956.

TO LET—STRICTLY MODERN STORES ON THE CORNER OF TWO OF OUR LONGEST AND BEST TRAVELED STREETS, BEST OUTSIDE LOCATION IN THE CITY FOR ANY BUSINESS, PARTICULARLY GOOD FOR HARDWARE, TIRE, DRY GOODS, TAILOR, DRUGGIST, ETC. A. W. BALL, 1001 Security Bldg. 10th and Hill.

TO LET—FINE STORE WITH LIVING ROOMS; opportunity for dry goods, furnishings, notions, millinery, novelties. In high class, new, fireproof building, neighborhood. Through car line. Rent reasonable. WALKER, 320 Title Insurance. Telephone 10284.

TO LET—STORE ON W. WASHINGTON ST., good location for paint and paper or hardware. Tenant can partition rear and use as tenement. Address 9, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—CORNER STORE IN MODERN BRICK building on W. Washington st., with garage. Suitable for almost any business. Reasonable rent. FINK BROKERAGE CO., Marsh-Strong Bldg. 60195.

TO LET—FINE STORE IN BRICK BUILDING, 150 Main st., between 6th and 7th. Good for dry goods, notions, coat, store, notions. Pleasant living-rooms can be arranged in rear of store. Inquire on premises.

TO LET OR LEASE—ONE OR TWO SMALL stores, corner Chicago and Stephenson; suitable for fruit, cafe, grocery or what? $16.50 and $15; with small living apartment. Indorsement for desirable tenants. GRIFFITH, 67601.

TO LET—SMALL STORE, $35-$40. 1124 E. Pedro st., between 7th and 8th, good location, brick building.
THE McCARTHY COMPANY,
631 Union Trust Bldg. Bdwy. 2371.

TO LET—STORE WITH OVEN FOR BAKERY. N.W. corner Brooklyn and Mott streets. Also good location for grocer or butcher. Rent $15. Inquire 1010 Mott st. Phone Boyle 2776.

TO LET—STORE ROOM WITH 5 LIVING ROOMS, $25 per month. Also one for $12 per month. L. A. REALTY & LOAN COMPANY. Bdwy. 2616 711-712 Black Bldg.

TO LEASE—STORE-ROOM, DESIRABLE, 117W and Hoover sts. D. F. McGARRY, Main 2648. 821 Higgins Bldg.

TO LET—
Store, 2911 West Pico st. Wonderful location for new business. Rent $27.50. Call 12 R. KELLE, 10748.

TO LET—FINE LOCATION FOR DRUGGIST or confectioner. Store and fixtures, oil station, 4367-79 HUNTINGTON DRIVE, Rose Hill. Owner, 908 E. 12TH. Drive. 0875.

TO LET—NEAR LARGE STORE WITH FIXtures, and 2 adjoining rooms, $30. 539 ALPINE. Inquire above.

TO LET—STORE ON W. 6TH ST. WHERE THE large buildings are going up. Inquire 628 W. 6TH.

TO LET—LARGE FIREPROOF BASEMENT, AD-vantageous for storage, shopping and store purposes; reasonable. Rent reasonable. 535 W. WALL.

TO LET—LARGE STORE IN BRICK BUILDING, fine location for butcher shop. Call 2306 CENTRAL AVE.

TO LET—VACANT STORE AT 413 TEMPLE, 315 month.

TO LET—STORE WITH LIVING-ROOMS, $15 MO. Good for any business. ROYAL APTS. BLDG., Vermont corner 41st, drive, opposite Manual Arts.

TO LET — STORE, OFFICE AND YARD, BRICK building, Commercial near San Pedro, $35 month. CHAS. WESTERN, 626 S. Main st.

TO LET — BUTCHER SHOP AND 6-ROOM FLAT above; nearly new; modern conveniences. 2670 CIMARRON ST. 23788.

TO LET—LARGE, LIGHT, AIRY STORE, 16x60, in automobile row, good location for rent. See OWNER Monday after 10 a.m. 3024 S. Main.

TO LET—CORNER STORE, 1501 W. 37TH PL., reasonable. OWNER, 840 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET—PART OF STORE, SUITABLE ELECTRical shop; nearly 9-foot counter.

TO LEASE—SMALL SHOP, 2570 W. NINTH ST. Hoover school. Flats & Apts. 942 Hoover.

TO LET—STORE AND 4 ROOMS, WILL RENT, all or part, $25. 69344. BOYLE AVE.

TO LET—ONE-HALF OF STORE. 328 W. 7TH.

Offices.

TO LET—
OFFICES. OFFICES. OFFICES.
Modern Steel Frame Building.
Tile bath, mahogany finish throughout; two modern electric elevators; continuous service.
UNUSUALLY LOW RENTAL.
FOR SINGLE OFFICES OR SUITES.
EQUITABLE BANK BLDG.
First and Spring sts.
ROY C. SEELEY CO., Manager and Agents.

TO LET—DESK AND OFFICE SPACE IN THE Times Branch Office at 1 Information Booth, at 219 S. Spring st., Apply on premises. MR. BURGER.

TO LET — DESK SPACE, ONLY $7.50 PER MONTH, IN REALTY BOARD BUILDING. CONVENIENT LOCATION. UP-TO-DATE OFFICE FACILITIES, WELL LIGHTED AND VENTILATED. APPLY THIRD FLOOR, 621 S. SPRING ST.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE CORNER OFFICES OCcupied 8 years by physician with good practice, leaving city. 1041 W. 45TH ST Ver. 5139.

TO LET—DESK SPACE, $10 MONTH, DESK, safe, chair, phone, manufacturer's agent or mail order man, the string of 5 offices on 4th floor. Phone 10-11, Broadway.

TO LET—DESK SPACE WITH PHONE, LIGHT, airy office. Best location in city. No real estate or loans. Apply 715 STORY BLDG.

TO LET—
Will give desk and space in well-furnished office to one desiring stenographic services. Call 704 HAAS BLDG.

TO LET—$6 MONTH 12x18 OFFICE, including light, heat, janitor. FIREPROOF, P. C. WOOD, 201 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. Corner 4th and Main. Phone 84909.

TO LET — $6 TO $12 PER MONTH IN A BROADWAY OFFICE BUILDING, LIGHT, HEAT AND JANITOR SERVICE. WILL PLAN SUITE IF DESIRED. COPP BLDG., 218 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—TO RENT DESK AND DESK ROOM in up-to-date office, 5th to 9th, with phone service. Address X, box 490, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LET—TO HIGH CLASS OPTOMETRIST OR dentist, private office, use of furnished reception room with established physician and surgeon; choice location. Call 206 Baker-Detwiler Bldg.

TO LET—DESK, TYPEWRITER, PHONE, NICELY furnished office; $10 a month; right party to share stating occupation. Address B, box 212, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—OR LEASE—
Miscellaneous.
Warehouses, Storage Rooms—Fireproof.

FOR LEASE — BRICK WAREHOUSE, 3-STORY and basement 100x125 feet. Large elevator, railroad switch, at 3319 S. MAIN ST. See W. A. Bellinger at building.

TO LEASE—PINE CEMENT BASEMENTS, 50x70. Light, grade entrance, rear. Sidewalk elevator. 567282.

FURNITURE, HOUSEH'D GOODS
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.
For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE AND EXCHANGE.
COLGAN MENDERSON FURNITURE CO.
724 S. MAIN
Large mhgy. library table, 36x52 ..... $40
Large mhgy. library table, oval, 54x78 60
Velvet rugs, 9x11 30
Wood and coal range 10
Electric heater, complete 5
Solid oak settee and chairs 45
Kitchen cabinet 32
COLGAN FURNITURE CO.
724 S. MAIN
Phone 63056.

FOR SALE—ALL FURNITURE OF A SIX-ROOM bungalow. Large size Victrola and 50 records, genuine leather rockers, library table, fumed oak dining-room set, leather davenport, birdseye maple bedroom set, breakfast set, rugs, refrigerator and range. — 4284 S. HARVARD BLVD.

FOR SALE — FURNITURE 5-ROOM BUNGALOW beautiful bedroom set, with vanity case to match, massive dining table, 6 leather seat chairs to match; Bagdad Wilton 9x12 rug, other small brussels rugs, elevated oven gas range; also refrigerator cabinet, phonograph, etc., cheap for quick sale. 2061 ARBUTUS ST.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL GOLDEN OAK DINING-room set, two 9x12 rugs, used less than a month; ladies' writing desk, rockers and chairs, kitchen table, etc. Call between 2 and 5 only. 1709 W. 25TH ST.

FOR SALE—2 RUGS, VERY REASONABLE, ONE 9x12 French Wilton, like new, beautiful pattern, and one 8x10½ Axminster, excellent shape. Sunday before 4 p.m. 2919 VAN BUREN PLACE, Jefferson car.

FOR SALE—FORESTER FURNITURE CO.
Will supply you with the kind of furniture you need at 25 to 50 per cent. below downtown prices. We have a big supply of everything for your home. Call and be convinced. 125-27 S. MAIN

FOR SALE—CHILD'S OAK CHAIR, TWO WOOD and coal stoves, flemish oak dining set, good leather chairs, lounge, rug rug 7x9, oak writing desk and chair, oak Morris chair, double iron bed and springs. 1191 24TH ST. 30105.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND LEASE OF DANDY little apartment-house. East side. Furniture and dishes included. 26 apartments and rooms rented. Price $1200. Some terms. MR. FISHER, 3321 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—SIMPLEX, THE PERFECT COMBINAtion vacuum cleaner and carpet sweeper suction guaranteed; also used vacuum cleaners. Demonstrator examining. A. M. SMITH COMPANY, 215 Mercantile place.

FOR SALE—PIECE OR ALL, SACRIFICE; LIBRAry table, mahogany finish, 3 rockers, 2 pictures, 2 sectional bookcases, dining set, china cabinet, 8-ft. mahogany dresser, chiffonier, dressing table, bed, springs, breakfast set, gas range, $20. 8 HYGEORGIA.

FOR SALE—ANTIQUE MAHOGANY PARLOR AND folding car table; walnut secretary-bookcase. Near Portland quarter-sawed oak dining set, 10 chairs, $120 each. MORRISON, 625 E. Jefferson st., Inglewood, or Broad-st 8043.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE, THREE BEDROOM suits, two breakfast suits, mahogany davenport, drapes, curtains, household utensils, must be sold in few days. No dealers. 544 SOUTH HOBART, near 6th st.

FOR SALE—FUMED OAK DINING SET, 8FD. springs mattress, 9x10 Axminster rug, leather seated chairs, library table, vacuum sweeper, heating stove, numerous small articles. 1315 MAGNOLIA AVE.

FOR SALE—PEDESTAL DINING TABLE, FOUR chairs, library table, rocker, Victrola Martin bed, springs, mattress; also 4295 complete Holly. 847. 1130 BEACHWOOD DRIVE.

FOR SALE—TWO RARE OLD PIECES, OLD HIGH back rosewood bed and San Domingo mahog. arm rocker. Call Wednesday morning. 643 W. 32ND ST.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN.
Brand new household furniture, by piece or as a whole; must be sold. Located 1470 W. 49TH ST. 7-room Bungalow for sale.

FOR SALE—A LARGE FAMILY OR RESTAURANT range, with 4 burners, 2 ovens, double broiler, in good condition, perfect condition, $65. 411 EAST FIFTH ST.

FOR SALE — CALL TUESDAY ONLY AFTER 9 o'clock; will sell furnishings of house to the piece; also Chickering player piano. 2970 BRIGHTON AVE. Santa Barbara ave. car.

FOR SALE—MODERN GAS RANGE, FOUR burners, 14 inch upright oven, broiling oven, warming shelf and tank, all in good condition. 1310 W. 50TH ST. Phone 269697.

FOR SALE — THREE SECTIONS, BASE AND cap, golden oak bookcases. Excellent condition; $10. 1711 MIDDLETON PLACE. Block north of 20th st., block west of Western.

FOR SALE — ONE BEAUTIFUL KASTBAN RUG, 9.10x7.10; cost $125.00. Used short time only. Will sell at great sacrifice. No dealers. Address 8, box 43, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—USED ELECTRIC WASHERS, WATER power washers and hand washers, all in good order. Bargains. Call at our showroom, A. M. SMITH CO., 215 Mercantile place.

FOR SALE — 4 A. B. AND C. RANGES, PINE CON-dition, 3 large rugs, mahogany living-room table and other furniture. Call Monday, 3031 SOUTH VERMONT.

FOR SALE—SEWING MACHINES.
Attend the Sale, 50 second-hand machines at the RELIABLE SEWING MACHINE CO., out of the high rent district, 208 E. 9th st. Phone 62321.

FOR SALE—PRIVATE FAMILY LEAVING, MUST sell 6-room, front flat complete, including sewing machine, other things, piece or all. Call Sunday morning, or week days, BROADWAY 2186.

FOR SALE — TO PRIVATE PARTY, ANTIQUE mahogany and walnut bedroom suite of Jacobean design and in fine condition. Price $100. 322 SIMPLE ST.

FOR SALE—ONE BEAUTIFUL DINING-ROOM set of Jacobean design, in fine condition, and will sell for $100 less than cost. Glendale 1298. 638 N. KENWOOD ST., Glendale.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL PIECES FURNITURE cheap. 145 S. WILTON DRIVE. Phone 59472. Call after Sunday.

FOR SALE—SOLID WALNUT BOOKCASE SUITable for china cabinet, redwood cupboard or wardrobe, good kitchen cabinet, chest and Schweitzer's musical channel 62927.

FOR SALE—QUARTER-SAWED OAK COMBINAtion bed, writing desk, dresser, wardrobe, cost $1200 half cheap. Monday or after 6 p.m. week days. 2115 BONSALLO.

FOR SALE—MASSIVE GENUINE BUCKLEY DINing set; good as new; Buckley davenport and rockers; golden oak bedroom suite; Wilton, body Brussels. 2101 W. 20TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL SALE MATTRESSES, wheel springs, bumbo springs, coils, cotton, felt and silk floss mattresses, 100 cots and beds for rent. LOU GREELA 1438 S. Main. Pico 480.

FOR SALE—EQUITY AND FURNITURE FOR 5-room house for sale. Practically new. Call Sunday between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. 1127 W. 27TH ST. Vermont Heights car.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL LARGE FOLDING 3-panel Japanese screen, historic scenes, cost $100 for cash, $28. Call after Sunday, 5716 CARLTON WAY, Hollywood. Phone 50560.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL MAHOGANY ANTIQUE library table, imported rug, and wonderful steel engraving, lovely brie-a-brac. 2082 32ND AVE.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE, NEW BROWN MAHOGany bedroom set, 7pc., sewing machine, phonograph and records. Residence, 612 N. SERRANO ave.

FOR SALE—MASSIVE CONTINUOUS POST, $30; double brass bed, with fine springs, $40. 2001 DALTON. 73811.

FOR SALE — A RED DAVENPORT TAPESTRY upholstered, 2 pieces. Call Monday or Tuesday only. No dealers. 943 N. VERMONT ST.

FOR SALE—FUMED OAK, HIGH CHAIR, $3; worth $5; white enameled baby play pen, $3; worth $10. Phone BROADWAY 4606.

FOR SALE—9X12 BODY BRUSSELS RUG, LIGHT tan, $35; dining table, $15; pillows, down comforts. WILSHIRE 1469.

FOR SALE—NEW SOLID OAK OFFICE DESK, gas plate, open couch, bench. Monday and Tuesday, 5102 S. VERMONT AVE.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE 60 ROOMS OF HOTEL furniture. Will sell in whole or part. CALL

FOR SALE—FINE DAVENPORT USED 5 MONTHS, library table to match, dining table, 6 chairs and serving tables, all Jacobean. 5433 8TH AVE.

FOR SALE—REED FURNITURE OF ALL KINDS, the most reasonable prices in the city. Call VERMONT 4982.

FOR SALE — 1 8x10 RUG, 4 DINING-ROOM chairs, 1 taut frame and bowling. Call VERMONT 2275. 2906 DALTON AVE.

WANTED—BARBER FURNITURE, MIRRORS AND chairs. Will pay cash. See BARBER SHOP, 200 E. 5th. Union Stage Depot.

FOR SALE—ANTIQUES AND BRIC-A-BRAC. Breaking up home; must sell at once. 544 SOUTH HOBART BLVD.

FOR SALE—$300, COMPLETE FURNISHINGS 4 rooms, including $250 player. 2025½ KENWOOD ave.

FOR SALE—3-BURNER GAS RANGE, $8; GAS heater $7.50. 1792 W. TOLUCA st.

FOR SALE — 4 DRESSERS, 1 BUFFET, 2 MAT-tresses, 1 table, 1 range and other things. 80. 37980M. 1182 E. 27TH ST.

FOR SALE — UPRIGHT MAHOGANY PIANO; has excellent tone, can be bought cheap. Call at 816 W. 52ND ST. 60178.

FOR SALE — A WOOD RANGE WITH WATER back; extra good condition. Price $30. Address Box 8853B, R. S. B. T.

FOR SALE — 4 BURNER GAS RANGE, $8; AX-minster rug, 9x12, $18. Call 1807 WEST VERNON AVE.

FOR SALE—USED AND NEW FURNITURE. Large mirrors, stoves of all kinds, cheap. Must be sold immediately. 1453 E. 7TH ST.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE FOR 3 ROOMS; CONsisting of folding from bed; bureau, table, carpet, etc. cheap. 2702 S. MAIN

FOR SALE—OAK BOOKCASE AND GOLDEN OAK dining-room table, good as new. WEST 451. Call Sunday after 1 p.m.

FOR SALE—WHITE BREAKFAST SET, HOLMES closet, double bed, 2 tent-o-beds. Call 260 S. NORMANDIE.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 5-PIECE IVORY FINish bedroom set, quartered oak dining-room table and 6 chairs. 623 WEST 49TH ST.

FOR SALE—THREE LARGE RUGS FOUR SMALL ones, good quality, few pieces of nice furniture. 1878 E. VERMONT. 21292.

FOR SALE—ANTIQUE FURNITURE, COLONIAL mahogany, 4 chairs, 1 card table, 1 mirror. After Sunday, 972 N. NORMANDIE.

FOR SALE—BOX COUCH, $4.50. 2130 CAMbridge. Pico Hts. Call early.

FURNITURE, HOUSEH'D GOODS
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.
For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—
BARKER BROS.
Exchange and Bargain Basement,
724-736 S. Broadway.
10429—Pico. 10429

20 assorted piano stools and seats; choice while they last	.95
21 stationary davenports and settees; prices range from $68.50 down to	19.75
50 assorted library tables in mahogany birch, mahogany, fumed oak, golden oak, reed and willow; ranging from $47.50 down to	5.00
1 beautiful walnut dining suite, consisting of oval extension table, 48x62; buffet, 60 inches long; 5 side chairs and one arm chair, with cane backs and spring seats, covered with genuine black leather; a wonderful bargain at	200.00
1 Jacobean dining suite, consisting of 48-inch table and 4 chairs, covered in genuine Spanish leather; very cheap at	78.50
1 antique mahogany dining suite, consisting of 54-inch round extension table, 4 side chairs and two arm chairs, covered in fine velour, 48-inch side table, William and Mary period. Very handsome outfit and "dirt" cheap at	200.00
1 antique mahogany dining suite, Queen Anne period, consisting of 54-inch round extension table, 60-inch buffet, 6 side chairs and 1 arm chair, with cane backs and seats of blue mottled leather, special price complete	275.00
40 other dining room and round extension tables, some as low as	7.50
1 "Estey" organ in very good condition, choice	19.75
25 white enamel, low-back chairs, suitable for modest breakfast-room or kitchen; choice	2.50
7 assorted music cabinets, ranging from $22.50 down to	2.85
14 tables, assorted desks, many prices, between $41.50 and	9.75
125 assorted living-room chairs and rockers, in mahogany, birch mahogany, fumed oak, golden oak, antique oak, black enamel, white enamel, reed and fiber; also many beautiful overstuffed pieces, many only slightly used; prices range from $85.00	3.50
162 room-size rugs and covering rugs; every piece priced away less than their true value	
Limited space prevents listing even a small proportion of our many bargains; prices prevail during the week. Stock replenished each night from warehouse reserve.	
Visitors welcome. Liberal Credit Terms.	
BARKER BROS.	
Exchange and Bargain Basement,	
724-736 S. Broadway.	

FOR SALE—
Fine mhg. bed davenport (nearly new) $75.00
Mahg. dresser (large mirror) 50.00
William and Mary dining suite 150.00
Fine brass bed (large tubing) 25.00
Oak bed (nearly new) 25.00
Oak bed, complete ..... $5.50 up
Large stock davenports and folding beds $20 up
Oak Quick Meal gas range $45.00
Other gas ranges from ..... $12.00 up
Other kitchen stands .....
Fine upright piano $200.00
Large Grafonola $75.00
Large assortment tables, all prices.
Large wicker breakfast table, glass top.
Dining tables from ..... $12.00 up
Fine 9-ft. Axminster rug (nearly new) $45.00
Fumed oak toilet $25.00
Chinese sea grass rocker $20.00
Wood cook stove $40.00
See our large stock of used furniture and stoves, all in first-class condition. We deliver free to your home.
COLGAN'S FURNITURE CO.,
731 S. Main st. Phone Main 828.

FOR SALE—
GEO. T. PARKER,
729-741 SOUTH MAIN.
Massive mahogany dresser, 6 drawers, large mirror, massive maple bed and dresser, $77.50.
Fancy 3-bedroom suite, $92.50.
3-piece walnut bedroom suite, $80.
Stiger fumed oak dressers and chiffoniers, $40 and $45.
Elegant reed rockers, jardinieres, chair and table, lifetime fumed oak ladies' desks.
48-inch F. O. dining table & 6 chairs, $44.50.
Wood and coal breakfast tables.
White enameled side oven Reliable and Acorn gas ranges.
Fine assortment of very good rugs.

FOR SALE—MASSIVE POLISHED OAK 54-INCH DIning table, 6 dining chairs, buffet, china closet, player piano, nice leather auto seat rocker, reversible couch, 6x9 inch wool Wilton rug, 9x12 Axminster rug, 9x12 Brussels rug, 2 steel cot mattresses, elegant silk floss matt

Classified Liners.

FURNITURE, HOUSEH'D GOODS
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

Wanted.

WANTED—FURNITURE—
ESTIMATES GIVEN ON PRIVATELY-OWNED FURNITURE.

This institution desires to purchase furniture of the very highest grade, complete parlors, dining and living-room suites in periods preferred. Single pieces of exclusive design especially desirable. All transactions are cash and confidentially handled. We have an appreciation of the finer qualities in furniture which is reflected in the valuations we give.
CENTURY FURNITURE COMPANY
816 West 11th st. Main 1186.

WE WILL SUPPLY ESTIMATES ON FURNITURE RUGS AND DRAPERIES IN PASADENA OR ANY SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CITY.

WANTED—FURNITURE, CARPETS, STOVES, ETC. I PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR HOUSEHOLD AND OFFICE FURNITURE, ETC. CALL, WRITE OR TELEPHONE YOU SELL. 615 S. BROADWAY. EXCHANGE FURNITURE. Room 4. ROBERTS. 624 S. BROADWAY. PHONE 61826.

WANTED — BABY CORRAL OR KIDDIE KOOP or similar. 1734 American ave., Long Beach. Phone 68168.

WANTED—GOOD GAS RANGE, PIANO LAMP AND furniture of dealers. WEST 8697.

WANTED—SEWING MACHINE TEE; ALSO CUSHMAN chain; pref built 1914. 1474.

WANTED—FET. SCHARMON'S PICTURES BEFORE selling furniture. Home or hotel. Main 1139.

WANTED—PARTY DESIRES TO BUY COMPLETE home, piano or no piano. 1747 W. 37TH.

WANTED — FURNISHINGS AND FURNITURE from private party. Call S. 4326.

WANTED—FURNITURE, HIGHEST PRICE PAID for good furniture. Call 2562 Cherry.

WANTED—FURNITURE HIGH AND DRIED, BY private party. Highest cash prices. 2585 Pitt.

WANTED—PHONE 21292 IF YOU HAVE FURNITURE to sell. You won't be disappointed.

WANTED—PIANO, WILL PAY CASH. 2584 12th.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Etc.

For Sale, Exchange, etc.

FOR SALE—

622 SOUTH BROADWAY.

PIANO BARGAINS.

WHITE PLAYER, USED	$425
KNABE PLAYER, USED	$375
SICILIAN PLAYER, USED	$350
STEGER PLAYER, USED	$295
NELSON PLAYER, USED	$175
MANOLA PIANO PLAYER, USED	$125

EASY TERMS IF DESIRED.
BALANCE LIKE RENT.

PIANO BARGAINS.

BRADMUELLER, PIANO	$95
FRIEDEL PIANO	$125
CRICKERING, USED	$175
KRAPF, USED	$195
STEINWAY, USED	$245
KNABE, USED	$295
SAUR, USED	$170
REED FRENCH	$270

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT.
BALANCE LIKE RENT.
622 SOUTH BROADWAY, DAY OR EVENING.

FOR SALE—
USED DECKER BROS. PIANO.
Upright in wonderful condition; a rare bargain at this price; terms to suit you. Call and play just a few of the fine tones of the
B-A-R-N-E-S M-U-S-I-C C-O-M-P-A-N-Y,
221-223 South Broadway.

FOR SALE — SPECIALLY REDUCED PRICES ON used Victrolas, Grafonolas, Edisons, records, violins, mandolins, guitars, banjos, ukuleles and all musical merchandise. Pay SPOT CASH. Take the saving and save 25 per cent, to 33 per cent. on the cash price for these instruments.
H. FOLSDARE, 302 S. Main. Phone 10630.

FOR SALE—TABLE GRAND Ivers-MAHOGANY case, a genuine bargain, only $375. See this piano early as bargains like this are usually snapped up quickly. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727-729 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—
SPLENDID OAK PRICE A TEEPLE PIANO.
In very good condition, for the price is exceedingly low and the terms easy; this and many other pianos ready for you at
B-A-R-N-E-S M-U-S-I-C C-O-M-P-A-N-Y,
221-223 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—HIGH GRADE PIANO, FUMED OAK case, practically new; will sell cheap for cash, or will rent to responsible party; also beautiful piano lamp, almost as good as new. 215 W. 9TH, between Hill and Broadway.

FOR SALE—TWO LARGE CABINET PHONOgraphs, recently priced $100 and $110, must sell quick; will take $50 and $60 cash; 1000 selected records. Open Sunday from 2 to 5. PIANO SHOP, 218 W. 1st.

FOR SALE—
USED STORY & CLARK PIANO.
Like new; refinished and in excellent condition throughout; a genuinely good instrument at very low price.
B-A-R-N-E-S M-U-S-I-C C-O-M-P-A-N-Y,
221-223 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL MAHOGANY PLAYER piano. Tots is the kind of a piano your wife is not using. Retails now for $1100. Will accept $575 terms or $700 cash, including rolls and large assortment of new rolls. Terrebee GLENDALE 1240-W.

FOR SALE—OAK CASE, BERRY-WOOD, ELECtric player piano, 65 2-64 music rolls, each playable 10 times; fine for moving picture parlor or dance hall; was shipped here long distance, but must sacrifice; will sell cheap. Call Sunday, 1021 E. VERMONT.

FOR SALE—CONN MELODY C, 880; TENOR, $65; alto, $60; cornets, $30; bassoon, $80; oboe, $35; flutes, $20; clarinet, $30; Boehm flute, $40; Boehm piccolo, $25. LINDBERG MUSIC CO.

FOR SALE—LARGE BEAUTIFUL MAHOGANY Victrola and 50 selections all like new, complete, for $135; cost over $45. It hasn't been used or soiled in any way. No reasonable offer to sell for now. 2301 EAST 1ST.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL MAHOGANY LADIES' desk, perfect condition; cost $90; will sell for $35; unusually beautiful instrument, and must have at once; room 8, 120 NORTH MAIN.

FOR SALE—EDISON DIAMOND DISC PHONOgraph, Sheraton model, valued $360; records valued $300; record cabinet valued $25. A bargain; to be sold by order of estate. Price $250. Address 352 W. 24TH ST.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN PHONOGRAPHS, ALL standard makes, new and slightly used records. Victrolas exchanged. Victor-Victrola, Columbia Grafonola, Edison, Pathe, Zonophone, Victor, Columbia and Edison Phonograph Supplies. PHONOGRAPH HOUSE, 327 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—A $750 PLAYER PIANO FOR $350 cash; by Lindeman, Herthouse guarantee; fully equipped with 20 rolls. Terms. GIVERELL'S, 7th and Main.

FOR EXCHANGE — WISH TO EXCHANGE MY beautiful new cabinet Grafonola and records for a player-piano; have. Address C. box 3112, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—REMARKABLE SWEET-TONED MINor and M. Davis square grand piano, rosewood case, five octaves, three pedals; price only $150. No dealers. Price $150. 322 TEMPLE ST.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT, MAHOGANY CASE BURmeister PIANO, 2 years old, hardly ever been played on; cost $375; only $275, here is your opportunity for a snap of a bargain. 1415 E. HOOVER ST.

FOR SALE—FINE WHEELOCK PIANO, LIKE new, must sell quick; terms; bargain price, $225 cash; will sell for $200 cash. 5317 PASADENA AVE.

FOR SALE — MAHOGANY UPRIGHT PIANO, good condition, perfect condition. For immediate cash only $100. Place on sale. 219 W. 2ND.

FOR SALE—VICTROLA—
No. 10, Fine; large Victrola, like new, with $100 worth choice records. Sacrifice for $200. OWNER, West 4490.

FOR SALE—$6 NOTE PLAYER AUTO PIANO, good as new, 2 dozen rolls, cost $775, $150 cash takes the end bear at 1047 SANTA MARIA AVE.

FOR SALE—GOING EAST, YOUR $ ON PIANO, cost $375; sacrifice for $200. Also 2 beds and springs, rug and piano furniture. 1119 W. 36th. H. D. MUTTER. 28078.

FOR SALE—WALNUT CASE UPRIGHT WAGNER piano, Victor-Victrola, also mahogany case, Columbia grafonola, 50 records, $85. 739 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—USED SHONINGER PIANO.
Short walnut art case; a fine instrument at a reasonable figure—terms of course. See it and others at the
B-A-R-N-E-S M-U-S-I-C C-O-M-P-A-N-Y,
221-223 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—I HAVE A LARGE SIZE CABINET phonograph, cost $100, will sacrifice for $60; will include 12 selections. Inquire 712 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—HARDMAN FULL SIZE 88-NOTE PIano, beautiful rich tone, cost new $750, will sacrifice this week $250. Ask for MR. EVANS, 622 S. Broadway. Day or eve.

FOR SALE—COLUMBIA GRAFONOLA, IN BEAUtiful library mahogany table, also cabinet for records, in perfect condition, including 65 records $200, worth $350. PHONE 26827.

FOR SALE—ITALIAN ACCORDEON, $55; FULL chromatic $120 genuine English concertina, $35; Pearl Queen $25; bandonion, $45. LINDBERG MUSIC CO., 219 W. 2nd.

FOR SALE—A $400 SPECIAL HEINE UPRIGHT piano, perfect condition. Full rich tone, new action, going this week at $295. OVERELL'S, 7th and Main.

FOR SALE—EXCELSIOR, STOCK GRAND PIANO, 1912, beautiful rosewood case, an extra fine buy; only $400. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727-729 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—I HAVE A DANDY LITTLE BABY grand, $1000 model, must sell this week. Will take $300. Ask for MR. HAYES, 622 S. Bdwy., day or eve.

FOR SALE—KIMBALL UPRIGHT PIANO, NEW condition, must be sold to pay storage charges, etc. A bargain for someone; see us early Monday. GIVERELL'S, 7th and Main.

FOR SALE — PEERLESS PLAYER PIANO, $350; 25 rolls, $5; bench, $2; delivered. 1 mile south of Pico. Address Box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
USED LESTER PIANO.
Refinished mahogany upright in good shape—steadily used; a bargain at the price.
B-A-R-N-E-S M-U-S-I-C C-O-M-P-A-N-Y,
221-223 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—GRAND PIANO—A GOOD KNUTH is a good piano, and this one is still due, to be paid out at $12 month. Five music roll exchange. Want high oven gas range, roll player, Victrola, some wood, or $175 cash. 1649 WEST 37TH ST.

FOR SALE—
5 NEW GRIFFITH PIANOS.
Uprights in mahogany and oak; splendid instruments; some last year's prices still on; upon rental terms. See them at the
B-A-R-N-E-S M-U-S-I-C C-O-M-P-A-N-Y,
221-223 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—CONOVER PLAYER PIANO USED; and extra fine buy, reduced, $400. Pays all standard 88-note player rolls; includes 25 rolls of music rolls and bench. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727-729 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—I HAVE AN ELEGANT LITTLE player piano, 65-note, with 50 music rolls; must sell this week; $275. Pay $25 down and $10 monthly. Ask for E. E. HAYES, Piano Adjuster, 622 S. Bdwy. Can be seen only by appointment, 9 and 9 o'clock.

FOR SALE—ONLY A 5-FT. A GRAND SQUARE PIano by Hallett Davis, very handsome case, bright, ringing tone. Remember, must be sold this week. Terms. Banyo house. Terms. OVERELL'S, 7th and Main.

FOR SALE—MANY SLIGHTLY USED MACHINES. Victor, Columbia, Brunswick and Edison, which we will sell at a very low figure on the New Edison Phonograph. These bargains call at $25, $60 and up. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727-729 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—ONLY $100 FOR AN UPRIGHT PIano, standard make, some bargain this low we early Monday, first come first served. Only $10 puts the price. OVERELL'S, 7th and Main.

FOR SALE—$350 CONN SAXOPHONE ONLY $175; Symphony trombone, $70; bass trombone, $60; euphonium, $55; gold trumpet, $70; brass band instrument, $35; others, $10 up. LINDBERG MUSIC CO.

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USED SHONINGER PIANO.
Short walnut art case; a fine instrument at a reasonable figure—terms of course. See it and others at the
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FOR SALE—MELVILLE CLARK APOLLO PLAYer, used, walnut case, fine condition, only $475 with 25 in music rolls and bench. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727-729 S. Hill.

FOR SALE — COLUMBIA TALKING MACHINE and records, sold on terms to fit your purse. See our stock of talking machines. OVERELL'S, 7th and Main.

FURNITURE CO., 7th and Main.

FOR SALE—MY FINE LARGE SIZE MAHOGAny phonograph and records at a bargain for cash or terms. No. 447 TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—KRANICH & BACH PARLOR GRAND, the best cash offer takes it. 660 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL MY SWEET TONE PHOnograph and 12 selections for only $27.00. Plays all records. 712 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL AT ONCE, BRAND NEW full-size rich mahogany, 88-note player piano. Call at once, 120 S. RITA AVE., Huntington Park.

FOR SALE — VIOLINS EXPERT REPAIRING. We sell for less. VIOLIN SHOP, 317 W. Sixth, 2nd floor.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, BEAUTIFUL ANTIQUE mahogany lady grand Kimball, cost $1600; price $650. 1747 VISTA ST. Holly 1069.

FOR SALE — GENUINE MASON-HAMLIN REED organ, like new, splendid, full tone, only $30; others, $20 up. 210 W. 2ND.

FOR SALE — BRAND NEW LUDWIG DRUM and traps, complete outfit $60. 707 W. 36TH ST. Phone 25227.

FOR SALE — KIMBALL PIANO, USED; SMALL size, only $190. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727-729 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—NEW BUFFET CLARINET, ALBERT system, cost $75, price $40. Address 202 N. BROADWAY, Apt. 5. Phone 12487.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL FINE PIANOS, CASES need polishing. Take one or the lot, two-manual organ. 3156 WARD AVE.

FOR SALE—EDISON DIAMOND DISC PHONOgraph and short time. Must sell. 1822 WEST VERNON AVE.

FOR SALE—ONE FINE TONED ORGAN AND one nearly new guitar at a bargain. BOYLE 3157.

FOR SALE—PLAYER PIANO, MISSION STYLE, used six months, terms, or trade for car. 1026 PLEASANT ST.

FOR SALE—MASON & HAMLIN, GRAND, USED; mahogany case, just like new. Reduced, $900 FITZGERALD MUSIC CO.

FOR SALE—"VIRGINA" MUSIC BOX AND LOT OF records, only $17.50; "symphonia," $22.50; others for less on sale. 218 W. 2ND.

FOR SALE—UPRIGHT FUMED OAK PIANO AND duet bench to match for cash. Will accept part in trade for rugs. 2584 12th.

FOR SALE—$2C AND $1.00, PHONOGRAPH RECords, 4 for $1.00. Monday and Tuesday. PIANO SHOP, 218 W. 1st.

FOR SALE—MY SWEET-TONE PLAYER-PIANO, used four little Hills; nearly 100 rolls; big sacrifice. 852 W. 7TH.

TO LET—FINE STANDARD MAKES OF PIANOS, rent credit applied if purchased later. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727-729 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—$1050, STEINWAY GRAND PIANO. Must be sold at once. See and make offer. 622 S. BDWY.

FOR SALE—KIMBALL PIANO, LIKE NEW. Need money; big sacrifice. 1822 WEST VERNON AVE.

WE BEAT FINE PIANOS FOR $2. $3 AT MONTH. Best allowed on purchase price. N. W. FISHER, 105 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—KIMBALL UPRIGHT PIANO, GOOD condition; also large Stickley library table. No exchanges. PHONE 61827.

FOR SALE—CONN TENOR, SILVER PLATED saxophone, nearly new, $60. Address 97 Lox 57, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—VIOLIN, FINE OLD ENGLISH VIolin, $150. Call at 1020 S. MAIN, Monday. HYDNES LABORATORY, 625½ S. Spring.

FOR SALE—PIANOLA WITH 20 RECORDS, $55. Organ's baby, $25. Orchestra violin, $25, worth $100. 1027 W. 9TH.

FOR SALE—HALLET & DAVIS CABINET GRAND piano, used carefully, will sell real cheap or rent. 622 S. BDWY., day or eve.

FOR SALE—88-NOTE PLAYER PIANO, $295. Very easy monthly terms. 622 S. BDWY., day or eve.

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FOR SALE—HIGH GRADE UPRIGHT PIANO, piano salesmanager, the guy very reasonable, investigate this 651 W. 49TH ST.

FOR SALE—MELLOPHONE, BUSCHER MAKE, high pitch, in excellent condition; $60. GARVANZA 1221.

FOR SALE—$250 BUYS KNABE PIANO, USED, bungalow model, suit small room or apt. 622 S. BDWY., day or eve.

FOR SALE—$300, SMALL MODEL STEINWAY piano, used, or rent $4 mo. 622 S. BDWY., day or eve.

FOR SALE—88-NOTE PLAYER PIANO WITH 38 rolls, cost $575; take $275 cash; also furniture. 1639 W. 12TH ST. Wilshire 5248.

FOR SALE—PARLOR ORGAN, BEAUTIFUL TONE, $15. 217 S. BEAUDRY.

FOR SALE—PIANO, SLIGHTLY USED, $216. 1249 W. 27TH. Flat C. Sunday p.m.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—ATTACHABLE piano player. What have you? PHONE 73355.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS PHONOGRAPH AT SACrifice. CLARK, 4349 Prospect.

FOR SALE—C. G. CONN ALTO SAXOPHONE and case, 421 E. 49TH ST.

FOR SALE—PLAYER PIANO, $265. FIRST-CLASS condition. 1919 SIXTH AVE. Call Mon., 71267.

TO LET—PIANOS $2 UP PER MONTH. TAYLOR PIANO CO., 1012½ S. HILL. Main 6418.

$1 WO. UP RENTS PIANO. 622 S. BDWY., day or eve.

FOR SALE—UPRIGHT PIANO, $100. 4314 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—UPRIGHT KINSMAN PIANO, ALmost new, for cash. PHONE 59795.

FOR SALE—PIANO, FINE TONED Decker Bros. upright. PHONE 28455.

FOR SALE—FINE OLD VIOLIN, $1500. LEAVing city. MAIN 1878.

FOR SALE—VERY CHEAP NEW MARXOPHONE, 3922 HALLDALE AVE. Phone Ver. 4175.

FOR SALE—FINE TONED SOLID WEATHERED oak piano, worth $700 at VAN VORST.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, GUTHAN HOLLYWOOD $250, used, $450, terms. 622 S. BDWY., day or eve.

FOR SALE—STEINWAY VERSICHAND PIANO, used, $450, terms. 622 S. BDWY., day or eve.

FOR SALE—STANDARD UPRIGHT CHICKERING piano, used $135, 1261 W. 21ST ST.

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FOR SALE—PLAYER PIANO, LIKE NEW, also organ; sacrifice, need cash. Address A, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—UPRIGHT PIANO COMPLETE, $27.50; $50 "Songen" Xylophone, $40; Leedy bells, $15. LINDBERG MUSIC CO., 219 W. 2nd.

FOR SALE — NEW C. G. CONN SAXOPHONE, melody C. Inquire 821, apt. C, SOUTH UNION AVE.

FOR SALE—MUSIC CABINET, 2 DOORS, VERTIcal racks, larger than average. 1433 ALBANY ST.

FOR SALE—EDISON PHONOGRAPH WITH VIOtrola attachment; also records. Edendale car get off on Fries. 2035 ALLESANDRO.

FOR SALE—$1050 STEINWAY UPRIGHT PIANO, just like new. Will sacrifice for cash. $1214 BOOKSTORE AVE. Wrande st. car.

FOR SALE—$75 PHONOGRAPH, WOODEN HORN, cheap; also records. 401 S. HOPE ST.

FOR SALE—FINE VIOLINS, HARP, PIANO, GUItar, mandolin. Will sacrifice. WEST 5248.

FOR SALE—A FINE UPRIGHT GRAND PIANO, at a great sacrifice. 217 W. 80TH ST.

FOR SALE—WALNUT CASE UPRIGHT WAGNER piano, Victor-Victrola, also mahogany case, Columbia grafonola, 50 records, $85. 739 S. MAIN.

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FOR SALE—MY SWEET-TONE PLAYER-PIANO, used four little Hills; nearly 100 rolls; big sacrifice. 852 W. 7TH.

TO LET—FINE STANDARD MAKES OF PIANOS, rent credit applied if purchased later. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727-729 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—$1050, STEINWAY GRAND PIANO. Must be sold at once. See and make offer. 622 S. BDWY.

FOR SALE—KIMBALL PIANO, LIKE NEW. Need money; big sacrifice. 1822 WEST VERNON AVE.

WE BEAT FINE PIANOS FOR $2. $3 AT MONTH. Best allowed on purchase price. N. W. FISHER, 105 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—KIMBALL UPRIGHT PIANO, GOOD condition; also large Stickley library table. No exchanges. PHONE 61827.

FOR SALE—CONN TENOR, SILVER PLATED saxophone, nearly new, $60. Address 97 Lox 57, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—VIOLIN, FINE OLD ENGLISH VIolin, $150. Call at 1020 S. MAIN, Monday. HYDNES LABORATORY, 625½ S. Spring.

FOR SALE—PIANOLA WITH 20 RECORDS, $55. Organ's baby, $25. Orchestra violin, $25, worth $100. 1027 W. 9TH.

FOR SALE—HALLET & DAVIS CABINET GRAND piano, used carefully, will sell real cheap or rent. 622 S. BDWY., day or eve.

FOR SALE—88-NOTE PLAYER PIANO, $295. Very easy monthly terms. 622 S. BDWY., day or eve.

FOR SALE—STEINWAY GRAND PIANO, BEAUtiful tone; see and make offer. Ask for MR. EVANS, 622 S. Bdwy., day or eve.

FOR SALE—HIGH GRADE UPRIGHT PIANO, piano salesmanager, the guy very reasonable, investigate this 651 W. 49TH ST.

FOR SALE—MELLOPHONE, BUSCHER MAKE, high pitch, in excellent condition; $60. GARVANZA 1221.

FOR SALE—$250 BUYS KNABE PIANO, USED, bungalow model, suit small room or apt. 622 S. BDWY., day or eve.

FOR SALE—$300, SMALL MODEL STEINWAY piano, used, or rent $4 mo. 622 S. BDWY., day or eve.

FOR SALE—88-NOTE PLAYER PIANO WITH 38 rolls, cost $575; take $275 cash; also furniture. 1639 W. 12TH ST. Wilshire 5248.

FOR SALE—PARLOR ORGAN, BEAUTIFUL TONE, $15. 217 S. BEAUDRY.

FOR SALE—PIANO, SLIGHTLY USED, $216. 1249 W. 27TH. Flat C. Sunday p.m.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—ATTACHABLE piano player. What have you? PHONE 73355.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS PHONOGRAPH AT SACrifice. CLARK, 4349 Prospect.

FOR SALE—C. G. CONN ALTO SAXOPHONE and case, 421 E. 49TH ST.

FOR SALE—PLAYER PIANO, $265. FIRST-CLASS condition. 1919 SIXTH AVE. Call Mon., 71267.

TO LET—PIANOS $2 UP PER MONTH. TAYLOR PIANO CO., 1012½ S. HILL. Main 6418.

$1 WO. UP RENTS PIANO. 622 S. BDWY., day or eve.

FOR SALE—UPRIGHT PIANO, $100. 4314 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—UPRIGHT KINSMAN PIANO, ALmost new, for cash. PHONE 59795.

FOR SALE—PIANO, FINE TONED Decker Bros. upright. PHONE 28455.

FOR SALE—FINE OLD VIOLIN, $1500. LEAVing city. MAIN 1878.

FOR SALE—VERY CHEAP NEW MARXOPHONE, 3922 HALLDALE AVE. Phone Ver. 4175.

FOR SALE—FINE TONED SOLID WEATHERED oak piano, worth $700 at VAN VORST.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, GUTHAN HOLLYWOOD $250, used, $450, terms. 622 S. BDWY., day or eve.

FOR SALE—STEINWAY VERSICHAND PIANO, used, $450, terms. 622 S. BDWY., day or eve.

FOR SALE—STANDARD UPRIGHT CHICKERING piano, used $135, 1261 W. 21ST ST.

FOR SALE—PLAYER PIANO, LIKE NEW, also organ; sacrifice, need cash. Address A, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—UPRIGHT PIANO COMPLETE, $27.50; $50 "Songen" Xylophone, $40; Leedy bells, $15. LINDBERG MUSIC CO., 219 W. 2nd.

FOR SALE — NEW C. G. CONN SAXOPHONE, melody C. Inquire 821, apt. C, SOUTH UNION AVE.

FOR SALE—MUSIC CABINET, 2 DOORS, VERTIcal racks, larger than average. 1433 ALBANY ST.

FOR SALE—EDISON PHONOGRAPH WITH VIOtrola attachment; also records. Edendale car get off on Fries. 2035 ALLESANDRO.

FOR SALE—$1050 STEINWAY UPRIGHT PIANO, just like new. Will sacrifice for cash. $1214 BOOKSTORE AVE. Wrande st. car.

FOR SALE—$75 PHONOGRAPH, WOODEN HORN, cheap; also records. 401 S. HOPE ST.

FOR SALE—FINE VIOLINS, HARP, PIANO, GUItar, mandolin. Will sacrifice. WEST 5248.

FOR SALE—A FINE UPRIGHT GRAND PIANO, at a great sacrifice. 217 W. 80TH ST.

FOR SALE—WALNUT CASE UPRIGHT WAGNER piano, Victor-Victrola, also mahogany case, Columbia grafonola, 50 records, $85. 739 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—USED SHONINGER PIANO.
Short walnut art case; a fine instrument at a reasonable figure—terms of course. See it and others at the
B-A-R-N-E-S M-U-S-I-C C-O-M-P-A-N-Y,
221-223 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—I HAVE A LARGE SIZE CABINET phonograph, cost $100, will sacrifice for $60; will include 12 selections. Inquire 712 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—HARDMAN FULL SIZE 88-NOTE PIano, beautiful rich tone, cost new $750, will sacrifice this week $250. Ask for MR. EVANS, 622 S. Broadway. Day or eve.

FOR SALE—COLUMBIA GRAFONOLA, IN BEAUtiful library mahogany table, also cabinet for records, in perfect condition, including 65 records $200, worth $350. PHONE 26827.

FOR SALE—ITALIAN ACCORDEON, $55; FULL chromatic $120 genuine English concertina, $35; Pearl Queen $25; bandonion, $45. LINDBERG MUSIC CO., 219 W. 2nd.

FOR SALE

Classified Liners.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale.

Office and Store Equipment—General.

FOR SALE—
One 8 pump Liberty silver fountain service, 2 9-ft. hooded, all plate bakery cases, 2 6-ft. refrigerator cases, 10-ft. refrigerator case, electric coffee mills; scales; showcases, wall cases, fruit and vegetable racks, Mexican mosaic; register and 600 lb. beam scale. 02233. L. C. FORD, 321 East 9th.

FOR SALE—YAWMAN KEBE FILING CABINET, golden oak, with document files, letter drawer, card index, money drawer, ruling desk, index, etc., automatic locks; cost $300; sell for $100; shows little use. 1225; special, $65. A rare chance. 721 W. 3RD.

FOR SALE—FIREPROOF SAFE, OTTMANN plate glass spectacle sign, plate glass display case, up to date cash register, optical patterns, etc. Call between 4 and 5 o'clock, Monday at 1708 S. HILL.

FOR SALE — SODA FOUNTAIN FIXTURES. Why not start a good business? Will sell for cash or terms. Call WILLIAM RAUPT, Bdwy. 6300.

FOR SALE—NATIONAL CASH REGISTER, electrically operated, in first class condition. Price, $200. CALIFORNIA GARAGE, Santa Monica, Cal.

FOR SALE—BURROUGHS ADDING MACHINE, 13 columns, split machine; can be used to add 2 columns at one time; unusual bargain. 602 DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE — HIGH-CLASS SCALES, AGATE bearings, weighing up to 20 lbs., by carrier system. Inquire after Sunday, 1320½ KELLAM AVE.

FOR SALE — ONE LARGE QUARTERED OAK paneled folding top office desk and revolving chair, both good as new. 733 EDGEMONT ST. Phone 52090.

FOR SALE—ONE TRIPLE DECK, 2 DOUBLE deck 12-foot counters, triangle showcase, 8-foot; meat block, hand canvass mill. 501 VINE ST., Glendale. Glendale 1930.

FOR SALE—
COMPLETE SET BUTCHER FIXTURES
Box, cases, scales, slicers, grinders and block. Phone 62253. L. C. FORD. 321 East 9th

FOR SALE—LARGE FILING CABINET, ANY TYPEwriter desk, typewriter, roll top desk, 8-ft. oak office table. GOURLEY'S, 216 E. 4th. Phone 60052.

FOR SALE—POOL ROOM FIXTURES COMPLETE, including 12 tables; will sell for cash or terms. Inquire 906 MERRITT BLDG. Phone 60815.

FOR SALE—DESK EXCHANGE—GREATEST SALE of high grade roll top desks, tables, all sizes, styles, 400 E. 1st A. ST. Tel. Broadway 6021.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN USED OFFICE FURNIture. E. A. DEER CO., 845 S. Hill st. Main 8124.

FOR SALE—TYPEWRITER, NEW MODEL, good condition. Call SUITE 715 CROCKER BLDG., or call Sycamore 98.

FOR SALE—TYPEWRITER, LATEST MODEL L. C. SMITH, little used, $75 cash. 422 N. FREMONT AVE., April 7.

FOR SALE—
20 cents foot, one piece of steel shelving, all in good condition, 7 feet high, with 20 inches and longer 5 adjustable pockets, price 20 cents per foot; 10 feet high or longer 10¢ per foot. Call or write
WHITING-MEAD CO.
"Just 8 Minutes from Everywhere"

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22 cents foot, one piece of steel shelving, all in good condition, 7 feet high, with 20 inches and longer 5 adjustable pockets, price 20 cents per foot; 10 feet high or longer 10¢ per foot. Call or write
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FOR SALE—ONE HEAVY WARREN WAFFER, steel drawing table, all in good condition, $40. Inquire at 1000 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—ONE GAS RANGE, BARGAIN. 1208 SOUTH 8TH AVE.

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CASH REGISTER EXCHANGE,
408 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—USED SAFES, STANDARD MAKES; guaranteed, cash prices. F. TOMLINSON CO., 721 S. Main.

FOR SALE—$40 UNDERWOOD MIMEOGRAPH for $10. 58610.

FOR SALE—LARGE OAK ROLL-TOP DESK. Phone Sunday or evenings, WEST 3585.

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WANTED—USE OFFICE FURNITURE, CAN USE oak or mahogany. Phone MAIN 8482.

FOR SALE — FIREPROOF OFFICE SAFE, GOOD as new. 607 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—USED SAFES BOUGHT and SOLD. Phone 11142, 340 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—BURROUGHS NINE COLUMN ADDing machine, cheap for cash. 64138.

FOR SALE—FLAT TOP DESK, CHAIR AND typewriter stand, cheap. 1710 Mercker a.m.

FOR SALE—NUMBER OF GROCERY AND DRY goods counters, cases, chairs, etc. 216 WINTON ST.

WANTED — OFFICE FURNITURE, CALL HAL STEAD, Broadway 6021.

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FOR SALE—SLIGHTLY USED MASTER MODEL dictaphone; 1250 W. 39TH ST.

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FOR SALE—BAR DESKS, TABLES, CHAIRS, rugs. Call 717 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—2 DESK-KEEPING DESK, $10. Call 411 INVESTMENT BLDG. Bdwy. 7795.

FOR SALE—GOOD UNDERWOOD NO. 5, DIRECT from seller. PHONE Sunday, 547302.

WANTED—ADDING MACHINE, EMPORIUM 8173 or 61st. all sales co. 3412 WEST 8TH.

FOR SALE—WE PAY MORE AND FULL FOR LIKE. SPELLMAN DESK CO., 730 S. Spring. Bdy. 7782.

Typewriters and Supplies—General.

FOR SALE—
TYPEWRITERS. CUSTOM REBUILT.
ALL MAKES.
Bought, Sold and Repaired.
Also rented on reasonable terms.
Best brands of typewriter supplies for all makes of machines.
Sole distributors in Southern California for CORONA, the personal writing machine. Also multicolor ribbons.
CORONA-PACIFIC TYPEWRITER CO., Inc.,
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Phones—Home F7108; Broadway 5169.

FOR SALE—TYPEWRITERS OF ALL MAKES.
FACTORY REBUILT.
Covered by one year's guarantee.
Get our latest prices.
TYPEWRITERS RENTED.
Box-visible, 3 months for $6.
Visible, 3 months for $7.50 and up.
First rental will apply on the purchase of any machine selected.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., INC.,
716 S. Spring st.
Phone 3005—Phone—Home 10912.
Branch stores in principal cities.

WANTED—100 STANDARD MAKE OF TYPEwriters. We pay the highest cash prices. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE CO., Inc. 56058 and Pico 1926. 426 S. Spring st.

WANTED—ALL MAKES OF TYPEWRITERS REbuilt; little new. We have thoroughly organized for all classes of typewriter repair work. TYPEWRITER INSPECTION CO., 426 S. Spring st. 56058 and Pico 1926.

FOR SALE—TYPEWRITER, NEW MODEL, good condition. Call SUITE 715 CROCKER BLDG., or call Sycamore 98.

FOR SALE—TYPEWRITER, LATEST MODEL L. C. SMITH, little used, $75 cash. 422 N. FREMONT AVE., April 7.

FOR SALE—
1 OLIVER TYPEWRITER, LIKE NEW, $40; ADDRESS MR. WIER, 118 TEMPLE ST.

FOR SALE—LATEST MODEL REMINGTON AND Corona, like new. Cheap. 122 N. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—UNDERWOOD, FINE CONDITION, cheap. Remington, $15. BROADWAY THEATER.

FOR SALE — LATEST MODEL REMINGTON, Corona, used but little. 1220 N. HOWT. 41158.

FOR SALE—NO. 5 UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER, $50. MR. THOW, 510 W. 10th st.

FOR SALE—REMINGTON TYPEWRITER NO. 7, $10. 1625 S. WILSON PLACE. 75819.

FOR SALE—UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER. R. D. NUTTER, 119 W. 59th st. 29075.

Sewing Machines.

FOR SALE — A BARGAIN SALE OF SEWING machines, on payments as low as $1 down and 50c per week. We are offering to the public, beginning Monday, one of the most wonderful collections of slightly used and second-hand sewing machines ever shown on the Pacific Coast. Almost any kind of a machine you want, at almost any price you want to pay. This list of machines consists of Singers, White, New Home, Wheeler & Wilson, Standard, Domestic, Free, Davis & Hirtzler, Stakes, all thoroughly overhauled and just like new, priced at $10, $12, $14, $18, $15, $20 and up. You can pay as you see, and on payments as low as $1 down and 50c per week. We repair all makes and rent good machines by the week or month. CALIFORNIA SEWING MACHINE CO., 853 S. Broadway, near 9th St. Phone Broadway 5391.

FOR SALE—
NEW SINGER SEWING MACHINE
Cash or terms.
Big bargains. machines received in trade.
Singer drophead $20
White drophead $12
Wheeler and Wilson $10
Domestic $15
Electric Singer $35
New Home Cabinet $50
Other machines rented. Repairing.
SINGER 322 S. Hill. Main 4917. 62306.

FOR SALE—INVESTIGATE THIS LITTLE STORE with the big bargains before you buy a sewing machine. We offer all makes of slightly used and second-hand sewing machines on payments as low as $1 down and 50c per week. Singers, White Wheeler & Wilson, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Free, Davis & Hirtzler, Stakes, all thoroughly overhauled, and just like new, priced at $10, $12, $14, $18, $15, $20 and up. Our low expense enables us to do business on a small scale, and therefore offer the public a saving on your payment plan and pay as you sow. Only 50c per week. We repair all makes of machines and rent them by the week or month. AMERICAN SEWING MACHINE CO., 430 W. 6th; opposite Pershing Square. Between rent and sale or rebate. 62747.

TO LET—SEWING MACHINE RENTING.
AGENCIES
For All Makes of Sewing Machines.
NEW METHOD SEWING MACHINE CO.,
847 S. Spring st. Phones Main 1718; 11413.
CALIFORNIA SEWING MACHINE CO.,
853 S. Broadway. Phone Bdwy. 5391.
AMERICAN SEWING MACHINE CO.,
430 W. 6th st. Phone 62747.

FOR SALE—The FEW WEEK PUTS ANY MAchine in our store. We have the largest stock of monthly guaranteed sewing machines in the West. All makes and styles, priced surprisingly low, from $6 UP.
BROOKS SEWING MACHINE COMPANY
818 S. Broadway. Opposite Hamburger's.

FOR SALE — OCTOBER CLEARING SALE FOR Monday standard makes, new and slightly used sewing machines; prices you never saw before; hot-top sewing machines $3 and up. Expert repairing. 756 S. SPRING ST. 60527.

FOR SALE—SEWING MACHINES SOLD, RENTED and repaired, all makes sold, $2 up. Out of the high rent district.
RELIABLE SEWING MACHINE CO.,
208 E. Ninth st. Phone 62231.

FOR SALE—NEW SINGER SEWING MACHINE, $50. Party leaving town. PHONE WILSHIRE 4000.

FOR SALE—WHITE SEWING MACHINE, $12. 122 E. 20TH ST.

FOR SALE—WHITE ROTARY DROPHEAD, ALmost new, to be sold at a bargain. 719 W. 67TH.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale.

Sewing Machines.

FOR SALE—ANOTHER BIG SALE OF SLIGHTLY used and second-hand sewing machines, on payments as low as $1 down and 50c per week. Two more big shipments of machines are due from our representatives up north, and in order to avoid a congested condition in our sales room and shop these machines must be sold at once. There are all makes to select from: Singer, White, Standard, Wheeler & Wilson, New Home, Davis, Free, Eldridge, Domestic, in fact almost any kind of machine you might want, at about the price you want to pay. These machines are priced at $10, $12, $14, $16, $18, $20 and up, and all have been rebuilt and overhauled in our factory, and are in first-class condition, and must be seen to be appreciated, and can be bought on payments as low as $1 down and 50c week. We rent and repair all makes. NEW METHOD SEWING MACHINE CO., 847 S. Spring st., near 9th st. Main 1718—11413.

FOR SALE—SEWING MACHINES.
Out of the high rent district. 208 E. 9th st., where expenses are low and sewing machines are cheap, in order to make room for large shipment of machines coming from Imperial Valley, we are going to place 50 machines in all the leading makes on sale on the above basis, and you will never see again. Singer, White, W. & W., Free, Home and all others are going at $10, $12, $15, $18, $20 and up. Every machine will have been overhauled and put in first-class condition; they all new like new, and look like new. Full set of attachments and a written guarantee goes with one for 5 years. Meaning that if anything goes wrong with the machine you buy, we will go to your home and fix it free of charge to you; so if you are thinking at all of getting a machine, now is the time to get it, as this only lasts for 10 days. Don't delay if you want. A few good D. H. various makes at $10, $12 and up. Box tops at $2, $3, $4 and so on. Your price is right. Terms if you like and the rest. We rent all makes and repair any kind and guarantee them for 5 years.
RELIABLE SEWING MACHINE CO.,
208 E. 9TH ST. PHONE 62231.

FOR SALE—DROPHEAD SEWING MACHINE, good running order, $10. 1426 E. 56TH.

Clothing, Furs, Etc.

FOR SALE—FURS AT COST PRICE; FINE SEAL and beaver coat, $350; seal and squirrel, $225; French seal and nutria, $100. Come early. One only each coat. Private call for appointment. Also cut complete stock Saturday's prices were $450, $300 and $250, now $175. These coats discontinue our fur department. 601 S. FIGUEROA ST. Phone 63196. These are newest models.

FOR SALE—LADIES' MISSY CLOTHES SHOP has a sample line of new and used ladies' clothing, WE SPECIALIZE ON FURS, COATS, SUITS, DRESSES, FROM $5 UP. WOMEN'S SHOP, 1241 E. COLORADO ST. OPEN UP-TO-DATE STYLES. "WE SAVE YOU 'T.' 807 W. SIXTH ST.

FOR SALE—WE BUY AND SELL EXCLUSIVE ladies' and misses' garments. One visit to Mack's shop will convince you that our used coats, suits and dresses are the best value and quality in town. MACK SHOP, 908 W. Sixth st., west of Figueroa. 62052.

FOR SALE—SETMORES CLOTHES SHOP, RUN by an American Ladies. If you are thinking of a ladies' ready-to-wear store, call at this shop and be convinced that we have the largest and best stock to select from.
1241 E. COLORADO. 1241 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE — A GENTLEMAN'S DARK BLUE striped suit, size 36, cost $65. Worn once. Will sell for $20. Also gentleman's dark blue serge suit, size 36, cost $40. Also gentleman's shoes, size 9. $4. BDWY. 7842.

FOR SALE—AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES, young men's ample suits and overcoats; also a few overcoats for girls.
ENGLISH CLEANING WORKS,
831 SOUTH SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL LONG COAT TRIMMED with wide band of fur. Cost $80. Worn but few times. Also one habit coat. No dealers.

FOR SALE—FURS, LADY STRAIGHTENED CLIS sumatacene, must sell tailor made suit, evening dress, French Kolinsky cape, first class condition. 60606.

FOR SALE—FALE GREEN CHIFFON TAFFETA evening dress, size 36; 1 pair white kid Queen Quality shoes, size 4½; 1 black velvet turban with fancy ornament. Bdwy. 8290, afternoon.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL ERMINE COAT, FULL length in the best of condition. Would consider part cash and some trade. Phone BDWY. 462, 401.

FOR SALE—TWO TAILORED SUITS, SMALL size, 36, have to be seen to be appreciated. Phone 72803 or call 2819 W. 125TH ST., between 2:00 and 5:00 p.m. Sunday.

FOR SALE—NEW HUDSON SEAL COAT, MINK collar and cuffs, also mink neck piece and muff, will sell reasonable. 1390 W. 22ND ST. 21108.

FOR SALE—BLUE SILVERTONE TAILOR-MADE suit, size 36 or 38, never worn, cost $120, sell $65. Also gold evening cape and black evening coat, size 36 or 38, worn few times. Call today after 10 a.m. 1152 W. 7TH ST. Apt. 4.

FOR SALE—LATEST STYLE TRIMMED BLACK satin bathing suit, new, size 34-36. Call Monday. 6227.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL FUR COAT, LIKE NEW, cost $500. Will sacrifice. 56697. 179 S. ARDMORE.

FOR SALE—YOUNG MAN'S OVERCOAT, 2 LLdies' long coats, 1 trimmed with mink, and beautiful tablets dress, all cheap. 1813 VICTORIA AVE. Pico car.

FOR SALE—MAN'S TAILORED SUIT AND OVERcoat like new, size 40 to 42; also 2 other suits. Address V, box 229, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

CLOTHING WANTED, MAN'S DARK OVERCOAT, size 37. WILSHIRE 4802.

FOR SALE—FUR MUFF, $15. BLACK WILLOW Plume, $12. 1259 E. 27TH.

FOR SALE—3 SAMPLE SUITS, 1 SAMPLE COAT, at a price, at NEW YORK LADIES' TAILORS, 227 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—SEAL COAT AND MINK STOLE, both good, at a sacrifice. Call today or Monday morning. 2807 ST. ANDREWS PLACE. Vernont 5493.

FOR SALE—WALSKIN CAPE, A-1 CONDITION, good new; will take $450. 602 S. WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—FULL-DRESS SUIT AND BUSINESS suit, size 44. VERMONT 2704.

FOR SALE—GENTLEMAN'S FULL-DRESS SUIT; like new; will sell at less than half price if reasonable. 1277 PALM TERRACE, Pasadena, Colorado 3969.

FOR SALE—PONY FUR COAT, PAIR OF GLASS curtains, pair of Lalet French heel Cuticura, size 3AA, crocheted articles. 1062 INGRAHAM.

FOR SALE—BLACK SATIN SHOES, 5½ OR 6B, other pair, 6½C, were $11, for $5. 1220 10TH.

FOR SALE—MAGNIFICENT SPLENDID BLACK fox, gorgeous, bushy, new for 1920, strong, large lustrous skin; $117.50. Call any time this week day. 704½ S. Broadway, upstairs, ROOM 10.

FOR SALE — LADY'S TAILORED SUIT, BRAND new, French serge, size 34-36, $15; also three tan wash one-piece dresses. 1111½ WESTLAKE AVE.

FOR SALE—TUXEDO 3-PIECE SUIT; SILK faced, satin lined, cost $75. Sell for $15. No agents. Size 38, small. Address ZR, box 372, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FUR JACKET, NEW STYLE, size 38-40, almost new, good for motoring, very cheap. Drophead sewing machine, first-class running. 1 N. KINGSLEY DRIVE, Apt. 1.

FOR SALE—MUSKRAT HALF-LENGTH BLUE CREPE metre Russian blouse, silver beading and cord, $15. MAIN 9293. Apt. 502.

FOR SALE—AN ELEGANT ERMINE STOLE, 3 yards long, 11 inches wide. Bargain. Address P, box 283, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LADY'S BABY PERSIAN LAMB mink-trimmed coat, late style. Phone HOLLY 9027.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL GENUINE MINK CAPE, in handsome seal coat. Will sacrifice. CALL 586748.

FOR SALE—A BRAND NEW HUDSON SEAL AND mole fur coat; too small, sacrifice Phone 10912. Branch store, 1412 MARTEL AVE. Hollywood.

FOR SALE—LIGHT WEIGHT TAN COAT, brown velvet hat, only worn 3 times. 22581.

Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches.

FOR SALE—PARTY LEAVING FOR EAST, MUST sacrifice diamond cluster ring, selected white diamonds, set in platinum, in 10 carat carved gold mounting. This ring was made to order. Also fine diamond cluster pearl pin. Same quality. $90 for ring, cost $135; no dealers. Call SHERMAN HOTEL, Sunday, and ask for Mr. Aldrich.

FOR SALE—I WANT TO KNOW SOME RETAIL jewelers store that buys diamonds for cash. I have small and large sizes, sell them. Address E, box 195, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — A BEAUTIFUL DIAMOND AND pearl 3 large pearl bracelet, cost $3000. Will give big discount or sell beads separately. Address Y, box 404, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — VERY HANDSOME HAND-MADE beaded bag, large size, real bargain at $300. PHONE 56948.

FOR SALE—DIAMONDS AND PEARLS IN PLATInum, Tuxedo setting, dinner ring, at half price. Phone 10912.

WANTED—I WANT A DIAMOND CLUSTER BAR pin; pay cash for bargain, up to $400. J. MEYER, 326 S. Main.

FOR SALE—LADY'S GOLD WATCH. CALL 403 S. NEW 17TH ST.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale.

Kodaks, Cameras and Accessories.

FOR SALE—CROWN KODAK STUDIO, ROLL films developed free, prints 3c and up. Mail orders our specialty. 224 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—EASTMAN SPEED GRAPHIC CAMera, 3 1-4x5½, same as new, one-half price. Phone or call 1130 S. FIGUEROA. Phone Pico 640. E. SMITH.

FOR SALE — EASTMAN KODAK, POST CARD size, good condition. Now like it, costs $65, 1/3 price. Sunday only 5871963.

FOR SALE—MOTION PICTURE CAMERA FULLY equipped. Sacrifice. FREE OPTICAL CO., 710 South St.

FOR SALE—A 6½x8½ VIEW CAMERA; OUTfit complete. Also 3A kodak, case, cheap. Address R, box 280, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ONE FIVE-INCH DRI-KURE MOLD, with matrices. PICO 745.

Boats, Yachts, Etc.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, ¾ CABIN CRUIser, almost new, completely equipped. 1121 L. A. INVESTMENT BLDG. L. A.

FOR SALE—MEXICAN TRADING SCHOONER, 55-ton. FIRST ST. WHARF, San Pedro.

Lumber and Building Materials.

FOR SALE—CLOSE OUT, 50 GALLONS LILLY varnish and quantity white and gray paint, $1.50 a gal. DAVENPORT IMPLEMENT CO., 110 N. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE — COMPLETE STEAM HEATING plant, in splendid condition. Includes 25 steam radiators, pipes and fittings. Also water heating plant. Phone OWNER, 113317.

FOR SALE—CLOSE OUT OF ROOFING PAPER, 1-ply, 50c; better grades, corresponding prices. DAVENPORT IMPLEMENT CO., 110 N. Los Angeles st.

FOR QUICK SALE—A LOT OF DOORS CHEAP. 2068 ELLENDALE PLACE.

Billiard Tables and Supplies.

FOR SALE — POOL TABLES AND ACCESSORIES. Some bargains in new and second-hand. GROVER BROS., 120 W. Seventh st. Main 8799.

FOR SALE—12 RUNWAY POOL TABLES, ONE cigar fixtures, 1 shining stand, all in good condition, will sell all or part. LANKERSHIM BILLIARD ROOM, 700 S. Broadway.

Printing and Office Supplies.

FOR SALE—BRING IN YOUR COPY FOR FACtory handbills. We have the most up-to-date plant on the coast. We save you money. All kinds of job printing. WILL A. KISTLER CO., 219 E. Fourth street.

FOR SALE—SOUTHERN BUTTERS MULTIGRAPHED, 1000 envelopes printed $1.75. 1000 letterheads, $2.25. REED, 626 San Fernando Bldg. Main 2113.

FOR SALE—1000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1.50; 500 letterheads, $1.50; 500 envelopes, $1.75. PAN-AMA PRINTING PLANT, 212 Mercantile Place.

Agricultural Implements.

FOR SALE—NOTICE, WE HAVE BOUGHT OUT the Los Angeles Implement Co., and will close out at sacrifice all broken lines of goods. A few sample prices: New bolts, 10c a pound; picks, 45c; left and right hand plows, $5; $20 plows, $7.50, and $5000 of all kinds of roofing, implements, hardware, etc. DAVENPORT IMPLEMENT CO., 110 N. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—HOLT 15-H.P. TRACTOR IN GOOD running condition, new three-bottom 10-inch tractor-lift plow, 1 of; for $3500. See H. ELROY JOHNSON, on Riverside-Redondo line, 2 miles west of Western ave. Address CARDENA P.O.

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW 50-TON SANDWICH har. bailer, 1-ton, twenty, Sandusky tractor, this outfit can be bought at a bargain. Cash or terms. ROSE GARAGE, Long Beach.

FOR SALE—HOLT 30 CATERPILLAR, NEEDS small amount repairs. Dirt cheap at $950 cash. Owner 724 INVESTMENT BLDG. 94706.

FOR SALE — 3-14 STUDEBAKER WAGON IN good condition. E. F. WEHN, 2007 Budlong, West 3267.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, HUBER TRACTOR, PLOW, disc. Great opportunity. 942 HOOVER.

FOR SALE — 1, 2, 4 AUTO TRACTOR ATTACHment for Ford, 61260. PHONE 24148.

Vehicles and Harness.

FOR SALE—
Second-hand saddles. BRYDON BROS., 220 S. Main st.

WANTED—Miscellaneous.

WANTED—BOOKS.

Private librarian bought for cash, in city or suburbs. Address and others given estimate on large or small lots.
BOLMES BOOK CO.,
560-564 South Spring st.
Tel. 11808. Main 8294.

J. C. FERGUSON,
206 Hess Bldg., Seventh and Broadway. 62516.

WANTED PAWN TICKETS OF DIAMONDS AND DIAMOND JEWELRY. IF YOU HAVE DIAMONDS IN PAWN ANYWHERE IN THE U. S. AND UNABLE TO REDEEM THEM, I WILL BUY YOUR PAWN TICKET AND PAY YOU WHAT THEY ARE WORTH.
J. HINDIN,
202 UNION OIL BLDG., 7TH AND SPRING.
PHONE 66119.

WANTED—1000 MEN'S USED SUITS.
To satisfy yourself call C. H. EDLEMAN and get his price before you sell your clothing. It will pay you to deal with us. We have a big demand for clothing that's why we can pay highest prices. 558 MAPLE AVE., and 243 E. 6th. Broadway 4005. 18070.

WANTED—BOOKS BOUGHT.
Highest prices paid for fiction, history, encyclopedias, juvenile, sets of books, fine art works, libraries in any quantity. BOLMES BOOK CO., 560 S. Main st. Phone Main 1805; 11808. Bdwy. 1805. Price paid for "HOLMES."

WANTED—(PART OR ALL) FURNITURE FOR A 4-room cottage and also wall board or similar insulation material; also poultry and poultry equipment; state wants and material, qty., and kind and feed. Phone BURBANK 35-M, cor. 4th Alameda sts.

WANTED—
BOOKS BOUGHT.
Auto calls to make cash offer or send the. DAYTON'S BOOK SHOP, 518 E. 3d. 62298.

WANTED—OLD MAGAZINES AND MAGAZINES DELIVERED IN BUNDLES AT THE U. C. A. 320 E. BAN PEDRO ST. NEWSPAPERS, 60c HUNDRED POUNDS. MAGAZINES, 75c HUNDRED POUNDS. BRING BAGS ALSO.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, TWO LIGHT OAK sanitary roll-top desks, must be good value and cheap for cash. WILL PAY cash. Call MRS. BALLARD, 57385.

WANTED—OLD STOVES, GAS RANGES, FURnaces bought. WE NEED THE PARTS WE DO REPAIRING. CAMPBELL, 451 E. 7TH ST. 10071.

WANTED—TYPEWRITER, MUST BE 10-CARRIE, double-barrel, Parker or Smith preferred. Telephone Hollywood 8754, 854 N. ST. ANDREWS.

WANTED—CLOTHING AND FURS, TOP PRICES paid for men's and ladies' cast-off clothing by COHEN, who sends a supply for 4 stores. Main store 803½ S. SPRING. Pico 634; 62498.

WANTED—FOR MEN, TOOLS, JIGS, EXPERImental work and machine shop; also turret work, light manufacturing.
CRANDELL MACHINE WORKS,
1359 So. Main st.

WANTED—
ALL SCHOOL BOOKS
Bought, sold, exchanged. THE LEWIS BOOK CO., 118-117 S. Spring st. Phone 11942.

WANTED—FIVE YARD DUMP TRUCK TO HAUL DIRT. APPLY TO GIRARD, NORTH OF TIMES BLDG., FIRST AND BROADWAY.

WANTED—TRUCK TO MOVE FIVE ROOMS FURniture to Inglewood, Sunday, Monday or Tuesday. Call Sunday, Monday or Tuesday, 1420 W. 24TH ST.

WANTED — WILL BUY MINORITY STOCK OF local bank.
ANDERSON-BRUNDAGE CO.,
210 STORY BLDG.

WANTED—MEN'S CASTOFF TO RELINE, PRESS and put into original shape, like new 25c each 5 minutes. Work guaranteed. 1 HOUR SUIT-TI SHOP, rm. 526 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Bdwy.

WANTED—A COMPLETE LAPIDARY OUTFIT. Also that can be run by a small gasoline engine. Give full description. Lock L. A. J. B. KIRKMAN, Beatty, Nevada.

WANTED — TO BUY, A SET OF BUTCHERS' fixtures; also shelving, etc., for groceteria. Call FRANCIS DUFFY STORE, Jefferson and Main. South 2281.

WANTED—SECOND-HAND LUMBER BARN TO wreck or anything I can use to build garage 14 by 20. Must be bargain. PHONE 77280.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE GOOD MIMEOGRAPH or neostyle. Address F, box 250, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER, ALSO flat top oak desk. Address BOX 298, Station C.

WANTED—SECOND-HAND "NEOSTYLE" MAchine, in good order, complete. Offer, Address X, box 535, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH FOR STEEL SAFE; box, largest. Address X, box 580, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YES, WE BUY WINDMILLS, TANKS, etc., if material is good, price right. DEMMITT CO., 13191.

WANTED—SMALL ELECTRIC GRILL OR STOVE. Give price and phone. Address S, box 72 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — FOLD UP TOP DESK FOR about 2 offices, also files. Must cash for possession within few days. KAHN, 61601.

WANTED—LADIES' STYLISH COAT BLACK VElvet suit, also Hudson seal dark, reasonable. Address Y, box 404, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—LARGE SAFE OR SAFE CABINET. Must be bargain. Positively no dealers. PET. 2 Main.

WANTED—CANDY MAKING TOOLS, COPPER kettle etc. Address H. V. MORRISON, Parker, Cal.

WANTED — WE BUY, ALL KINDS, SHOW CASES, store office, restaurant fixtures. WHITING STORE FIX. CO., 412 E. 9th. Main 4479.

WANTED — CANDY FURNACE, MACHINERY, tools, chemicals, sales, etc. PHONE 14280.

WANTED—Miscellaneous.

WANTED—CHEAP JOHN PAYS HIGHEST PRICES men's clothing, boots, firearms, saddles, furniture, etc. Main 8729. 716 E. 57TH. Will call.

WANTED — BOOKS, ENTIRE LIBRARIES, OR small lots. Cash and prompt removal. Phone 62418. POWNER'S BOOK STORE, 542 S. Spring.

WANTED—TO BUY, SHOW CASES, SAFE, DESK, chairs, files, register; full equipment for store. What have you? HUDSON, Main 4479.

WANTED — 11TH EDITION ENCYCLOPEDIA Britannica; will call to make offer. DAWSON'S BOOK SHOP, 518 S. Hill. Phone 62250.

WANTED—FOR CASH, POSTAGE STAMP COLlections, large or small, used or unused. L. A. STAMP & COIN CO., 213 Mercantile place.

WANTED—IF REASONABLE, 12 GAUGE PUMP, 20 or 45 revolver and take-down rifle. Bdwy. 7704. ANDERSON, 561 W. 1st st.

WANTED—TO BUY, second-hand saddles. BRYDON BROS., 220 S. Main st.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS SECOND HAND TRAILer; must be cheap. PAUL WARNECKE Hawthorne.

WANTED—F. & E. CHECK PROTECTOR, STATE price. Address R, box 170 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY WILL BUY LEATHER SUITCASE, immediately, in good condition. PHONE 13812.

WANTED — QUANTITY OF USED TABLE OILcloth. WILSHIRE 4581.

WANTED—DROP-HEAD SEWING MACHINE FROM private party, reasonable. 62609.

WANTED APPLE CIDER PRESS TO MAKE cider. 615 EXCHANGE BLDG. 64108.

WANTED—LEOPARD COAT, REASONABLE. 1279 16TH ST.

WANTED—ONE-SIDED LUNCH WAGON. MUST be clean. Address S, box 170 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ROLL TOP DESK AND CHAIR. H. C. WAKEEN, Veterinarian. Phone Garvanza 794.

WANTED—TO BUY, A GOOD WHEEL CHAIR, 990 LOCUST AVE., Long Beach. Phone 13304.

WANTED—FOR CASH, FINE OPERA GLASSES. 59012.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE ALUMINUM STEAM pressure cooker. PHONE 24148.

WANTED—TO BUY 2 LARGE ACETYLENE tanks. Apply 122 W. WASHINGTON ST. Monday morning after 9 o'clock.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 100 TRAPS. PHONE SOUTH 5852-W.

WANTED—PARTY WISHES TO BUY HOUSE THAT can be moved. 1617 DONALDSON ST. 59648.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, TENT, TRAILER, CHEAP. Address X, box 580, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—CASH PAID FOR FEATHER BEDS. 158 SAN PEDRO ST. Main 1168.

WANTED—LARGE CABINET VICTROLA AND 50 records, no others considered. PHONE 13198.

WANTED—TO BUY, SEVERAL PIECES OFFICE furniture, 1 roll, 1 flat desk, 1 typewriter, 64128.

WANTED—2 L. A. ATHLETIC CLUB TRANSFERable membership. CALL 62298.

WANTED—SMALL FRENCH FRONT DOOR; OR what have you? PHONE 73422.

WANTED—TO BUY BIRD CAGE. CALL 2602 CAHUENGA.

WANTED—CIDER PRESS. ADDRESS X, BOX 274, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — THEATER EQUIPMENT, CHAIRS, projectors, screens, 732 S. OLIVE. Bdwy. 1568.

WANTED—A SECOND-HAND SAFE. CALL MR. STROBEL, 12060.

Discarded Clothes.

WANTED—TOP PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S AND LADIES' USED CLOTHING. ALSO FURS. WE NEED 1 MORE SUIT FOR 4 STORES. TOP PRICES PAID. INSTANT AUTOMOBILE SERVICE IN PRIVATE AUTO. CALL COHEN, 10 YEARS IN BUSINESS IN LOS ANGELES, 603½ AND 807 S. SPRING, 111 E. 7TH, 204 W. 8TH. PICO 634; 62498. CALL COHEN FOR TOP PRICES.

WANTED — H. A. SEYMOUR, THE AMERICAN dealer, exclusive buyer of ladies' and children's high-grade used clothing. All deliings confidential. BROADWAY 6021.

WANTED — WHY HAVEN'T YOU SOLD THOSE old clothes. We want 500 men's suits. We pay the highest cash prices. Let us call. Call the OHIO MIGHTY BIG. 22295. 128 E. 4TH ST.

DON'T FORGET IT, WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES for men's used clothing. 240 E. SPRING. Phone 16071. Krems.

WANTED — TO BUY, HANDSOME EVENING gown and wrap. Must be reasonable. Address S, box 111, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AN ARMY OFFICER'S UNIFORM IN good condition, size about 38 or 40 chest. Phone 58417W 8451, Monday.

WANTED — KNIGHTS TEMPLAR UNIFORM, size 40-42, in A-1 condition. State price. Address W, box 331, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S cast-off clothing, shoes. MISS ENGLEMAN. Phone 10198.

WANTED—WE BUY AND SELL WOMEN'S USED clothing. MACK SHOP, 908 W. 6th st. 62052.

Diamonds and Jewelry.

WANTED—

DIAMONDS	DIAMONDS

If you have diamonds that you don't wear, but merely have them hidden away, they give you no pleasure, and are not worth to you what you realize. Why don't you sell them outright to me?
I will pay present high prices and will be glad to call to see them.
Private offices for ladies.
Business dealings strictly confidential.
References: Leading banks and j

Classified Liners.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC. Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

SPECIALS— —SPECIALS

FRANKLIN.

WE DO NOT HANDLE USED CARS FOR PROFIT. AFTER CAREFUL EXAMINATION THEY ARE TAKEN IN EXCHANGE AS PART PAYMENT ON THE PURCHASING PRICE OF A NEW FRANKLIN OR SCRIPPS-BOOTH. NO BETTER VALUES WERE EVER OFFERED FOR YOUR APPROVAL.

FRANKLIN ..... SEDAN
SCRIPPS-BOOTH ..... SEDAN
FORD ..... SEDAN
1919 CHALMERS ..... TOURING
KING ..... TOURING
SCRIPPS-BOOTH ..... ROADSTER
FRANKLIN ..... ROADSTER
ELECTRIC ..... COUPE

RALPH HAMLIN,
TERMS. TEACHING FREE.
USED CAR DEPT.
1036-44 S. FLOWER ST.
MAIN 7971. 02342

NOTICE NOTICE

WE ARE NOT USED CAR DEALERS

There are sure bargs in trade on new Kissels

Oldsmobile—6 cylinder sport model. One of the cleanest cars in town,—refitted a month ago, new tires, ready to switch, bike or extras.

Studebaker—1915, 6 cyl., in fine condition. Cost $1600. Special top and paint. All sorts of extras.

1914 Ford touring car—has been all overhauled and is in fine condition. Good top, paint and tires.

Buick—light 6-1917 touring, special top and paint. This car has had very little use and shows it. A car to buy above the average.

1917 Kissel light six, 5 passenger, all overhauled, light out of paint shop, new plate glass top looks just like a new car and at the right price.

We have other good bargains in cars and trucks

WESTERN MOTORS COMPANY.
11th and Flower Sts.

Phone 02252. Open from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Sunday's

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES—
PACIFIC AUTO EXCHANGE,
432 West Pico St. .
AUTOS BOUGHT BY WK. OR AUTOS SOLD ON TERMS
U. YOU DRIVE. BOUGHT FOR CASH.

1918 BUICK 6 ROADSTER
1917 MARMON TOURING
1919 CADILLAC TOURING
1919 COLE 4-PASS. SPORT.
1919 CADILLAC PHAETON.
1919 STUTZ BEAR CAT
1919 CADILLAC VICTORIA
1919 MARMON TOURING
HUDSON SUPER 6, TOURING
HUDSON SUPER SEDAN
1919 STUTZ, 4-PASS.

A-2-C A-2-C

MR. BUYER
MR. SELLER
BROUGHT TOGETHER
THESE ARE H. D. CARS
YOU BUY DIRECT FROM PRIVATE OWNERS
RELIABLE CARS AT WHOLESALE PRICES.

1919 HUDSON ..... ROYAL COACH
1919 STUTZ 4-PASS. ..... A-1 CON.
1919 STUTZ 5-PASS. ..... TOURING
1919 MERCER 5-PASSENGER
1919 WINTON 6-55 ..... TOURING
1919 WINTON 6 ..... PHAETON
1919 CADILLAC (..... PHAETON
1917 CADILLAC (..... TOURING
1917 CHANDLER ..... ROADSTER
1919 WILLYS OVERLAND ..... SEDAN
1913 PIERCE-ARROW ..... 4-PASS.
1918 STUDEBAKER ..... ROADSTER
1919 MARMON 34 ..... LIMOUSINE

PRIVATELY OWNED RELIABLE CARS ONLY
AUTOMOBILE BROKERAGE CO.
401 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
TELEPHONE 61128.

LIST OF CARS
WHAT ARE HONORABLY ADVERTISED
1919 Hudson, royal coach ..... $1850.
1919 Dodge, virtually new ..... $1100.
1918 Dodge, exceptionally good condition, $1625.
1918 Maxwell, in fine condition, $1000.
1918 Chevrolet, run 8000 miles, like Kelly tires, $750.
1916 Chevrolet, new tires, $500.
1916 Ford, new wheels and perfect, $1111.
1916 Oakland, fine condition, $600.
1916 Oakland speedster, $675.
1916 Oakland, $500.
1916 Overland roadster, perfect, $625.
1916 Chevrolet, $475.
1916 Buick 6 light, $675.
CASH—TERMS—TRADE
HUGH BERRY,
Open Sunday. 1050 S. Olive St.

1919 CHALMERS 6—
BEAUTIFUL $800 DE LUXE TOP.
Body painted a dark cream buff. Has lovely tapestry upholstering; dome light; bumpers; two extra tires.

This is private car and is in A-1 mechanical condition. Can not be told from new car. The price is less than you would pay for a 4-cylinder car. Terms, or will trade for light car. Car can be seen at 427 S. 7TH ST.

WE HAVE A 1918 JORDAN SPORT IN THE paint shop now that will be ready for delivery in about 10 days. It is being finished in plastic brown, has Burbank top, tan leather upholstering, almost new cord tires, and is complete in every detail. The wise buyer will investigate as this will be one of the cleanest cars in L. A. Priced at $2300 and is an exceptional bargain.
SEAGER-CLARK & COMPANY,
Main 8130. 1400 So. Figueroa st.

1918 MAXWELL
Touring car. Must sell today. This is your opportunity to get a fully completely first class condition at a very reasonable price.
2044 INGRAHAM.
Phone 54752

FOR SALE—THE CLASSIEST LATE MODEL RUNabout touring car in the city. Have specially designed Victoria top, seat covers, extra tire, etc. Must be seen to be appreciated. Will sacrifice for money and will sell at a very low figure. Phone or call OWNER 142 S. Ardmore. 58417.

FOR SALE—LATE STUDEBAKER 6, 7-PASSENger. Good as new, new rubber, plate glass top, motor perfect. Owner going to front of parcel street. Party leaving city. Sacrifice, $1000. Can be seen any time. COSMOPOLITAN GARAGE, 720 E. Olive St.

MUST BUY IN LIGHT 6 TOURING 1918 BLACK driven 8150 miles. Genuine red seal Continental motor, brand new seat covers, beautiful enamel, 7 tires. You will save $500 on this. 1220 GRAND. Sunday.

1917 MAXWELL 1917—A-1 CONDITION. AU-water-Kent system, new Exide battery, upholstering good, practically new pantasote top. Car has been driven by myself only and shows real care it has had. A family car. Car at 1445 S. 20TH ST. after 2 p.m.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—McFARLAND, 7-pass. Perfect condition. This car is an excellent buy. Will take trade-in as part payment. Call 5717004 before 10 a.m. or 61202 after 1.

1918 BUICK, MODEL NUMBER E-49, MECHANically perfect, new tires, new top, new paint, repainting. Will be sold today cheap. Car must be sold today or we goes to paint shop Monday. Car, owner, at 527 S. OLIVE ST.

1918 CHANDLER. MUST SELL TODAY, DEALers and others, attention! 6-cylinder, 7-pass. sedan, full of pep. Good running condition. Best offer over $1000 takes. Don't call before noon today. 740 E. 20TH ST.

1918— OLDSMOBILE 8 ROADSTER —1918
Wire wheels, 5 excellent tires, attractive paint, new top. Now car mechanically
Open Sunday.
SUTHERLAND & RILEY.
1026 S. Olive. Phone 61294

FOR SALE—STEARNS-KNIGHT TOWN CAR IN THE VERY BEST CONDITION; LOOKS LIKE NEW. MUST BE SOLD AT A VERY ATTRACTIVE PRICE. CONDITION GUARANTEED. TERMS IF DESIRED.
L. C. BURTON,
1100 S. FIGUEROA.

DODGE TOURING—
Very latest model, special top, plate glass, extra tire, cut-out, etc. Drop in and look this over. Terms.
524 West Pico st
JOHN T. DYE.

1918 METZ ROADSTER; WIRE WHEELS, ELECtric starter; just overhauled. A snap. 119 W. PICO.

CARS FOR MECHANICS—
1915 Ford touring, roadster, 1914 Ford delivery; 1917 Dort chummy. A chance to make some money. PETERSON'S, 1234 So. Main.

LEAVING CITY, FOR SALE CASH, RIGHT PRICE 1916 Ford, 5 pass. touring. 1016 E. 20TH ST.

FOR SALE—DODGE TOURING, GOOD CONDItion, 518 MYRTLE ST., Glendale.

OVERLAND COUNTRY CLUB, A1 CONDITION, good rubber, 8000 S. S. WRING. 14160.

1918 800 CHEVROLET TOURING, A-1 CONDITION, good rubber, new tires. Cheap for cash. 3204 W. 10TH.

1918 OLDS 8 TOURING; PLATE GLASS TOP; just overhauled. A bargain. 119 W. PICO

1917 BUICK LITTLE 6 TOUR. CORD TIRES; condition A-1. 1016 S. MAIN ST.

$100 LOANS OF ALL KINDS; DELINQUENTS furnished MR. BROLLINGER 1907 S. Main.

$100 IN CASH TO BE GIVEN AWAY AT PETERSON'S, 1234 So. Main st.

1917 Hudson coupe. Run 7000 miles. At 2044 S. Flower.

1918 OVERLAND TOURING, MODEL 90, IN EXcellent shape, looks like new. 1148 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—1917 BUICK SIX TOURING, PERfect condition. Extras. 1130 WEST 23D ST.

MUST SACRIFICE IMMEDIATELY; 1918 KING 6, almost new; terms. BROADWAY 6500.

FOR SALE—FORD ROADSTER. LATE MODEL, $400. Apply 211 ALPINE ST. Bilwy 8000.

1918 BUICK TOURING, MODEL B1, 8225 1834 S. MAIN ST.

CHEVROLET, BABY GRAND TOURING, $575. 1834 S. MAIN ST.

BETTER VALUES, EASIER TERMS AT RELIABLE AUTO MARKET, 1415 S. MAIN

HUDSON SUPER-SIX TOURING, LIKE NEW 1148 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—ROADSTER, 1917, EXCELLENT CONdition; must be sold at once. Phone VER. 947.

MUST SACRIFICE IMMEDIATELY 1918 KING 8, almost new cabriolet. BROADWAY 6500.

FOR SALE—SNAPPY SPEEDSTER, $250 6115 S. NORMANDIE.

FOR SALE—FORD DELIVERY RACINGBODY, PERfect condition. 1711 W. TEMPLE ST.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC. Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

NOTICE— —NOTICE

We have on hand at the present time an exceptionally fine stock of high grade USED CARS that we are going to sell at prices that will surprise the most skeptical buyer.
Following are a few:

No. 1—Model 90 Overland open express delivery. Some buy at $500. Terms $170 down, balance $26 per month.

No. 2—Model 85 Overland touring. This is a beauty. Price $850. Terms $200 down, balance $46 per month.

No. 3—1918 Chalmers 6 cylinder touring car. A bargain at $975. Terms $300 down, balance $46 per month.

No. 4—1917 Stearns-Knight 7P cylinder touring car. Think of it, $1250. Terms $425 down, balance $80 per month.

No. 5—1918 Chandler touring car. Don't overlook this buy. Price $1450. Terms $500 down, balance $80 per month.

No. 6—1919 Model 90 touring demonstrator, $1050 Terms $350 down, balance in 12 months.

No. 7—Look! Model 89-6 Club roadster. Price $1500. Terms $500 down, balance in 12 months.

"ALWAYS DEAL WITH A RELIABLE HOUSE"
WILLYS OVERLAND PACIFIC COMPANY,
Factory Branch
Used Car Department,
11th and Hope St.
Phone Main 4621—60537.

FOR SALE—STANDARD EIGHT AUTOMOBILE, only three months old, 8245 Royal Cord Tires and wire wheels. Will sacrifice. Call at once. 721 INVESTMENT BLDG. Phone 11806.

FOR SALE—
STANDARD EIGHT, WIRE WHEELS, ONLY 8000 MILES; ONE OF THE BIGGEST SNAPS IN LOS ANGELES; PARTY LEAVING CITY. IF YOU WANT LARGE CAR SEE THIS SNAP AT ONCE.
CALL WEST 3401 OR
61804.

FOR SALE—
1916 LOCOMOBILE 6-55, 7-PASS.
1915 LOCOMOBILE 6-55, 5-PASS.

THESE CARS HAVE BEEN OVERHAULED BY US AND ARE IN EXCEPTIONALLY FINE CONDITION, AS TO PAINT, TIRES, UPHOLSTERING AND TOP. YOU CANNOT BEAT THEM. ANY ONE OF THESE HIGH-GRADE, SLIGHTLY-USED CARS ARE BIG BARGAINS. SEE THEM BEFORE YOU BUY A MEDIUM-PRICED NEW CAR.
LOCOMOBILE CO. OF AMERICA,
PICO AT FIGUEROA.
10872. ASK FOR MR. O'BRIEN. MAIN 5068.

ANGELUS MOTOR CAR CO.—
1182 SO. OLIVE.
Offer for your inspection the following GOOD cars:
1918 Oakland 6 Bd. 1917 Dodge Touring
1919 Chevrolet Bd. 1917 Buick 6 Touring
1915 Scripps-Booth Rd. 1918 Chevrolet Touring
1918 Oakland 6 Coupe 1919 Oakland 6 Touring
And many others.
Our prices are right.
Our terms will suit.
Come early and avoid the rush.

1919 CHANDLER—
BEAUTIFUL $500 DE LUXE TOP.
Body painted a dark cream buff. Has lovely tapestry upholstering; dome light; bumpers; two extra tires.
This is private car and is in A-1 mechanical condition. Can not be told from new car. The price is less than you would pay for a 4-cylinder car. Terms, or will trade for light car. Car can be seen at 427 S. 7TH ST.

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Main 8130. 1400 So. Figueroa st.

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Phone 54752

FOR SALE—THE CLASSIEST LATE MODEL RUNabout touring car in the city. Have specially designed Victoria top, seat covers, extra tire, etc. Must be seen to be appreciated. Will sacrifice for money and will sell at a very low figure. Phone or call OWNER 142 S. Ardmore. 58417.

FOR SALE—LATE STUDEBAKER 6, 7-PASSENger. Good as new, new rubber, plate glass top, motor perfect. Owner going to front of parcel street. Party leaving city. Sacrifice, $1000. Can be seen any time. COSMOPOLITAN GARAGE, 720 E. Olive St.

MUST BUY IN LIGHT 6 TOURING 1918 BLACK driven 8150 miles. Genuine red seal Continental motor, brand new seat covers, beautiful enamel, 7 tires. You will save $500 on this. 1220 GRAND. Sunday.

1917 MAXWELL 1917—A-1 CONDITION. AUwater-Kent system, new Exide battery, upholstering good, practically new pantasote top. Car has been driven by myself only and shows real care it has had. A family family car. Car at 1445 S. 20TH ST. after 2 p.m.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—McFARLAND, 7-pass. Perfect condition. This car is an excellent buy. Will take trade-in as part payment. Call 5717004 before 10 a.m. or 61202 after 1.

1918 BUICK, MODEL NUMBER E-49, MECHANically perfect, new tires, new top, new paint, repainting. Will be sold today cheap. Car must be sold today or we goes to paint shop Monday. Car, owner, at 527 S. OLIVE ST.

1918 CHANDLER. MUST SELL TODAY, DEALers and others, attention! 6-cylinder, 7-pass. sedan, full of pep. Good running condition. Best offer over $1000 takes. Don't call before noon today. 740 E. 20TH ST.

1918— OLDSMOBILE 8 ROADSTER —1918
Wire wheels, 5 excellent tires, attractive paint, new top. Now car mechanically
Open Sunday.
SUTHERLAND & RILEY.
1026 S. Olive. Phone 61294

FOR SALE—1918 BUICK ROADSTER, BY PRIvate party. PRACTICALLY NEW NUBBER. PANTASOTE TOP WITH PLATE GLASS PANEL. GOOD PAINT. NO DEALERS. ADDRESS T. BOX 867, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WINTON SIX, 7-PASSENGER TOURING. Evbodying every essential in requirements as to appearance and mechanical condition. Price $2300. Apply OWNER, cor. Washington and S. Wilcox, Alhambra.

FOR SALE—STRIPPED FORD ROADSTER. A-1 condition. Bosch magneto. Miller carburetor, or will trade for a 5 passenger Ford. 1118 W. 24TH AVE. 20.

OVERLAND, MODEL 83, 17 CAR. GOOD BERBER good condition, $550, terms. 52 Hugo, 14, 2675, terms. 523 S. FLOWER. PHONE 62961. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—TWO 16-PASSENGER BUSSES, 4 seats, fine shape, good rubber, $1000 each. W. D. ROSE, 541 West Commonwealth av., Pasadena, Cal.

1916 FRANKLIN TOURING CAR; CORD TIRES, spare tire; just thoroughly overhauled. A good buy. 119 W. PICO.

PETERSON'S SAN BERNADINO STORE, 775 3RD ST. When there drop in and see our line of used cars. "With a Conscience."

FOR SALE—1917 FORD, A 1 CONDITION. MUST be sold today. A snap, $350. 1532 LAKE SHORE AVE.

1918 CHEV. ROADSTER—IT LOOKS AND RUNS like new. Small if you act quickly. 1306 S. MAIN. Valley Phone 2178.

1917 OLDS ROAD-TER—MOTOR OVERHAULED, new top and paint, 5 Goodyear tires, a real buy, $950.

WILL SACRIFICE 1919 5 PASS MUNROE $1600. 8250 down, bal 16 monthly payments. Call ALL CLARK, West 5892.

FOR SALE—OLDSMOBILE MODEL 43. FINE CONdition. Good rubber. Call at 140 TRINITY ST. 1 to 5 p.m.

HUDSON SUPER 6 TOURING CAR, NOT BE TOLD from new, guaranteed mechanically; terms. 1739 W. PICO. Wil 1852.

1919 ELGIN TOURING; CORD TIRES, SPECIAL top, seat covers. Positively a new car. Never in private hands. A big bargain. 119 W. PICO

LATE PREMIER TOURING—
Call and private car, run only 4800 miles, original finish, cord tires, extras. Call 65511.

STUDEBAKER, 1917, TOURING THOROUGHLY overhauled, genuine leather upholstery, good top. A steal at $1065. 1040 S. MAIN. Open Sunday

CLASSY CHUMMY ROADSTER, EMPIRE, CONtinental motor, wire wheels, pantasote plate-glass top. 1148 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—7-PASSENGER CAR, A-1 CONDITION. Will exchange. Phone 7 a.m. to noon, OWNER. Bovle 3758.

1916 MAXWELL TOUR., FULLY RENTONED AND guaranteed and terms. 1834 S. MAIN ST.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC. Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

NOTICE— —NOTICE

Owing to the extreme shortage of NEW automobiles and because of which we are NOT receiving used cars in exchange and because of the fact that we desire to take care of our many used car patrons, we shall for the next FEW months purchase used cars that are in good condition and of late model.

We shall continue our policy of offering ONLY
FIRST-CLASS USED CARS
WE SHALL OFFER
a large selection for your approval. Our prices will continue to be NORMAL, despite the shortage. Our profits shall be small that we may not be classed as PROFITEERS. With our buying ability, we expect to make purchases so that we shall be in a position to offer you automobiles at prices LESS than you can secure elsewhere. By not asking you EXORBITANT figures today we shall make friends for tomorrow. If you have a used car that is in excellent condition we will purchase it from you. If it is not first-class DON'T CALL ON US.

IF YOU NEED AN AUTOMOBILE BE CERTAIN TO LOOK OUR STOCK OVER.
EARL V. ARMSTRONG, INC.,
Distributors of New Cars
BUT OWNERS OF A
HIGH-CLASS USED CAR DEPARTMENT
AT
1127 S. OLIVE ST.
Phone: 60960 or Main 1459.
Closed from Saturday Noon to Monday Morning.

FOR SALE—
LADIES, SEE THIS:
CADILLAC
VICTORIA.
CAR LESS THAN THREE
MONTHS OLD.
LOTS OF SPECIALS
WILL CONSIDER
SMALL CAR IN TRADE
1220 S. FLOWER.
61963.

PETERSON'S USED CARS — CASH OR TERMS.
"WITH A CONSCIENCE."

1918 Ford touring	Reo touring 1915
1914 Stude. delivery.	Ford speedster 1915
1914 Hup. 32 roadster.	Dort touring 1917
1915 Ford delivery.	Over. 75-8 road. 1917
1915 Partin-Palmer.	Dodge tour. 1917
	Saxon 6 tour. 1918

$75 TO $100 DOWN BUYS A FORD.

1916 Buick touring.	Ford road. 1914
1916 Maxwell roadster.	Overland 85-B tour. 1918
1917 Chev. Baby Grand.	Chevrolet touring 1916
1917 Chandler touring.	Chandler tour. 1919
1918 Buick 6 roadster	Ford sedan 1918
1918 Ford touring.	Dodge touring 1918
1918 Chandler chummy.	Overland tour. 1918
1917 Empire 6 chummy.	Dodge tour. 1919
1918 Maxwell tour.	

Open until 9 p.m. Sundays, 5:30 p.m.
PETERSON'S, 1234 S. MAIN.

"M-A-R-M-O-N C-A-R-S" "R-E-L-I-A-B-L-E"

1919 MARMON "34"	7-PASS.
1918 MARMON "34"	4, 7-PASS.
1917 MARMON "34"	7-PASS.

Guaranteed same as new cars.

1918 PACKARD	4-PASS.
1918 KISSEL KAR "12"	TOURING
1910 PIERCE	7-PASS. TOURING
1912 ALCO	TOURING
1919 DANIELS "8", Touring. Hood, wire cord tires.	

AL. G. FAULKNER COMPANY,
MARMON DISTRIBUTORS,
1035 S. FIGUEROA ST.

1916 PACKARD TWIN, 1-35—
One of those 7-pass. cars so much in demand for stage and touring purposes. Good mechanical condition. Special top, Kelley-Springfield tires, five extra. Tire and can be purchased at the right price. HILLCREST MOTOR CO., 6724 Hollywood blvd. Closed Sunday.

CADILLAC—7-PASS.—SPECIAL JOB—
Car has been thoroughly rebuilt and is guaranteed ninety days.
Refinished dark blue, white enamel wheels, five pantasote top, plate glass side curtains, tonneau windshield, cord tires.
DON LEE—1216 S. Main st.—Phone 62320.

CHANDLER—
Latest sport model. Equipped with special top, wire wheels, extra wheel, tire and special curtain, wind deflectors, etc. A good buy in a high class car. Terms.
524 West Pico st.
JOHN T. DYE.

2 1918 FORD SEDANS
1 1918 FORD COUPE
1 1918 FORD TOURING
1 1918 FORD DELIVERY.
THESE CARS ARE MECHANICALLY O. K.
CLARKE & CORBETT, 2219 W. PICO. WEST 6072.

1918 DODGE COUPE—
Equipped with five wire wheels and tires, including two new Goodyear non-skid, in excellent mechanical condition. Call before 9 o'clock Sunday morning at 1196 SOUTH PASADENA AVE. Pasadena or telephone FAIR OAKS 2527. No dealers. Cash only

REAL BARGAINS CASH OR TERMS. CHOICE of several cars. I loan money on cars. Time now closed on, therefore can sell cheap: prices $150 to $800, touring and roadsters with electric starters, all in A-1 condition; owner home daily; also evenings and Sunday. Take Edendale car to Berkeley ave. No. 2121. 12 minutes' ride.

REO SIX—1917 TOURING CAR IN PERFECT condition, like new, motor perfect, good rubber, run 28,000 miles around town. Everything about this car is O.K. and you do not pay any commission. Owner forced to sell. Price $1250. Terms. Located if good security is offered. Phone OWNER, 56254, leave noon.

1916— —CHEVROLET TOURING. —1916
Demountable rims, one-man top, original finish, excellent tires and mechanical condition. Open Sunday.
SUTHERLAND & RILEY.
1026 So. Olive. Phone 61294.

FOR SALE—1918 BUICK ROADSTER, BY PRIvate party. PRACTICALLY NEW NUBBER. PANTASOTE TOP WITH PLATE GLASS PANEL. GOOD PAINT. NO DEALERS. ADDRESS T. BOX 867, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

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Call and private car, run only 4800 miles, original finish, cord tires, extras. Call 65511.

STUDEBAKER, 1917, TOURING THOROUGHLY overhauled, genuine leather upholstery, good top. A steal at $1065. 1040 S. MAIN. Open Sunday

CLASSY CHUMMY ROADSTER, EMPIRE, CONtinental motor, wire wheels, pantasote plate-glass top. 1148 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—7-PASSENGER CAR, A-1 CONDITION. Will exchange. Phone 7 a.m. to noon, OWNER. Boyle 3758.

1916 MAXWELL TOUR., FULLY RENTONED AND guaranteed and terms. 1834 S. MAIN ST.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC. Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

SPECIAL— —SPECIAL

DODGE CARS
DODGE CARS
DODGE CARS

We are better able to secure GOOD, LATE MODEL DODGE TOURING CARS AND ROADSTERS AT REASONABLE PRICES than anybody else in the city because we are the oldest Dodge repair specialists and are in constant touch with over a thousand Dodge owners who patronize our shops. We have now—

PRACTICALLY BRAND NEW 1919 DODGE TOURING
PRACTICALLY BRAND NEW 1919 DODGE ROADSTER
1918 DODGE TOURING, RUN VERY LITTLE

They are all in absolutely perfect shape and carry the same guarantee as new cars.

Better call early. Dodge cars do not stay on the floor very long.

RALF P. DIGNOWITY,
1021 S. GRAND AVE. BDWY. 839
OPEN SUNDAY.

GREATEST STOCK OF LATE MODEL CARS EVER ASSEMBLED FOR A "PRICE SMASHING SALE."

1914 Cadillac touring, run very little, $700.	
1915 Overland tour., new top, good tires, $550.	
1915 Cadillac 8 tour., plate-glass top, $1200.	
1916 Cadillac 8 tour., looks like new, $1450.	
1916 Pullman tour., plate-glass top, $550.	
1916 Oldsmobile 6, model 43 touring, $800.	
1916 Oldsmobile 8 tour., just overhauled, $825.	
1916 Hupmobile touring, wonderful car, $850.	
1916 Buick 6 tour., with cord tires, $1000.	
1917 Velie touring, plate-glass top, $1000.	
1917 Oakland tour., original finish, $800.	
1917 Buick 6 tour., wonderful car, $1200.	
1918 Oakland roadster, like new, $1025.	
1918 Oakland tour., with new tires, $975.	
1917 Buick roadster, Model D, tours top, $1175.	
1918 Chandler chummy, like new, $1400.	
1918 Roamer touring, classy top, $1700.	

BONDS, GOOD PROPERTY ACCEPTED AS FIRST PAYMENT. SPECIAL PRICES TO DEALERS.

KING BROS., 1212 S. MAIN.

SPEED GETS 'EM. POWERFUL UNDERSLUNG race car. Good rubber. Fine condition. Account going north, $350 takes it.

BELL, 916 W. 10th st., apt. 315. Phone 56396.

6-63 PEERLESS IN A-1 CONDITION, NEW DE LUXE PLATE GLASS TOP, VELVET UPHOLSTERING, CORD TIRES WITH 2 EXTRAS. SUITABLE FOR STAGE OR HIGH CLASS RENT CAR. CAR CAN BE SEEN AT PIER GARAGE, OCEAN PARK OR CALL PICO 2490 FOR APPOINTMENT.

CLEARANCE SALE—
THE "WRIGHT" SERVICE CO.,
COLE AERO EIGHT AGENT.
Studebaker 1916 "Coast" model, like new.
Studebaker 1918-5 pass., like new.
Studebaker 1918-4 pass. roadster, 4 new tires.
Franklin Sedan, series 9-B, like new.
Hartford-Suction, 4 pass. roadster.
Special 3-pass. roadster body, $150.
Cars have new tires, tops, paint. Sold with guarantee on easy terms.
153 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Phone 579470.

SMALL CLOSED CAR FOR SALE OR TRADE—
I have a classy 1918 Chevrolet coupe (run only 2900 miles) that looks and runs like new, which I will sell outright or trade for a roadster or light touring car that can be used for business purposes. If you want to ride in solid comfort this winter and are looking for a bargain, call at 1525 W. 22ND PLACE (third house west of Vermont) today, between 2 and 6 p.m., or phone 72197. No dealers.

CADILLAC "8," 4-PASS.—
Latest model, in wonderful condition. Many extras. Cord tires, extra tire. Owner gone away and left car with us for sale. Better hurry on this one. HILLCREST MOTOR CO., 6724 Hollywood blvd. Closed Sunday.

HUDSON 6 CYL. 7 PASS—
Right up to the minute in appearance and condition.
$985.00
GUARANTY MOTOR SALES CO
1142-44 S. Olive St.
OPEN SUNDAY.

1917 DODGE TOUR. 1918 BUICK 4 TR.
1916 Hup. N Tour. 1917 Maxwell Tour.
1918 Overland 90 Tour. 1916 Scripps-Booth.
1916 Willys 6-70 Tour. 1916 Nash Tour.
Service will all cars. Arrange terms.
SILVERMOTOR CAR CO., 1140 S. Olive. 12916.

SACRIFICE— —EASY TERMS
1918 STUTZ ROADSTER.
All ready to go; your chance for a real car at the right price. 1204 S. OLIVE. 62088.

DODGE SEDAN—
Late model, fully equipped and in new condition throughout. Must be seen to appreciate its value. Terms.
JOHN T. DYE,
524 West Pico st.

FOR SALE—CADILLAC 1918 MODEL TOURING CAR, WESTINGHOUSE SHOCK ABSORBERS, ETC. HERE IS JUST THE BARGAIN YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR.
LYNN C. BUXTON,
1100 S. FIGUEROA.

1916 FORD SEDAN 1916
Has just been thoroughly overhauled and runs like a new car. Good tires. 1450 WEST WASHINGTON.

1919 ESSEX—
Has just been thoroughly overhauled and runs like a new car. Good tires. 1450 WEST WASHINGTON.

1919 DODGE TOURING, SHOCK ABSORBERS, two bumpers, windlight, five new tires. Must sacrifice. 8295 S. FLOWER.

1918 BUICK, A-1 CONDITION. 5 GOOD TIRES. Run 3200 miles. $925. Phone Glendale 1078. Address 207 N. BRAND BLVD., Glendale.

1917 LITTLE PAIGE 6. DANDY GOOD CAR. PERfect four wheel type. Cash or terms. Phone Glendale 1078. 207 N. BRAND BLVD., Glendale.

STANLEY STEAMER. IN PERFECT CONDITION. Owner leaving city. Car can be seen at 818 S. GRAND AVE. Phone 10794.

FORD SPEEDSTER. 1918 MODEL. I AM ORered to sell this car today. Refinished beautiful dark brown, 2 in 1 gears. Will go 60 miles per hour. Sacrifice today, only $345. 4274 MONETA.

1917 CHEVROLET TOURING. A BEAUTIFUL car. The prettiest Chevrolet in town. Special one-man top, four extra tires, cord tires. Refinished dark maroon. Mechanically right throughout. $355 today. 4274 MONETA AVE.

LATE 1918 NATIONAL SPORT SPEEDSTER, 17-8 one of the classiest speedsters in the city, has full electric equipment. $675 will buy this car on this one. HILLCREST MOTOR CO., 6724 Hollywood blvd. Closed Sunday.

FOR SALE—
1917 FORD.
Touring. Demountable rim, extra tires, good. PHONE 5384 Dr. Dolon Off. Bldg.

OVERLAND 90 NEW PAINT, TOP AND RUBber. A1 mechanically. Terms. No dealer. Phone 5778474.

LATEST MODEL "90" OVERLAND SEDAN, run less 900 mi. all extras. Immediate delivery. BOX 72, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

CHANDLER SIX, 1916, MECHANICALLY PERfect, good rubber, $800. Cash or terms. 66787.

CADILLAC LIMOUSINE—
Used only eight months. Mechanically perfect. Owner has sold a new car. BOX 04, TIMES OFFICE Pasadena.

1919 STUTZ ROAD-TER, ALMOST NEW AND mechanically perfect. R. J. CRAIG, 86 W. Colo. St., Pasadena. P. O. 317.

CHEVROLET 4-90 TOURING, ORIGINAL FINish and condition excellent; bargain, $550. 2520 5TH AVE.

1919 490 CHEVROLET TOURING, LIKE NEW; has only 2000 miles, will accept $200 down, rest on balance. 3701 E. 1ST.

FOR SALE—2 PASSENGER RUNABOUT IN GOOD condition. $125. Rubber and machine worth $100 extra. 1012 SAN PEDRO ST. Bdwy. 7845.

FOR SALE—1917 FORD TOURING, COMPLETE, by overhauled, new body, radiator, fenders and tires. Call after 1 p. m. 1050 E. 20TH ST.

FOR SALE—1918 VELIE FINE SHAPE LOT Extras. Phone OWNER, 579103

$625—1917 LIGHT 6 PASS. NEW TOP, NEW paint. 1228 DEWEY AVE.

BUICK 28, 1917 TOURING IN A-1 SHAPE GOOD tires and paint, $250 cash. 2017 S. MAIN ST.

BUICK 1911 LAUNDRY TRUCK. PERFECT CONdition; self starter. 1371 W. 36TH ST.

1916 FORD SEDAN, SNAP, $600 CASH. BERERLING, 4205 Sabina, evenings after 6.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC. Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

SPECIALS— —SPECIALS

BEST LINE USED CARS IN CITY.

CARS THAT ARE RIGHT IN CONDITION AND PRICE, INCLUDING—

1919—CHALMERS 5-PASS.
1918—HUP. MODEL R.
1917—CHALMERS SPECIAL EQUIPPED 1917 CLASS.
1918—SAXON CHUMMY.
1917—CHALMERS TOUR AND ROADSTER.
LATE GRANT SIX.
LOCO—6-66, ELEC. LIGHTS & TARTER.
1915—STUTZ, BIG SNAP.
1915—LOZIER 6-75.

RIGHT NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY.
IT COST YOU NOTHING TO LOOK; THE CHANCES ARE YOU WILL BUY.
GREER ROBBINS USED CAR DEPT.
961 S. OLIVE ST.

CHEVROLET— —CHEVROLET
FACTORY BRANCH.
USED CAR DEPARTMENT.
WE SPECIALIZE IN CHEVROLET MOTOR CARS.

1918 CHEVROLET SEDAN, "4-90"	$1095
1918 CHEVROLET TOURING, "4-90"	1700
1917 CHEVROLET touring, "4-90"	1000
1916 CHEVROLET "ROYAL"	1000
1916 CHEVROLET TOURING, "4-90"	1350

...ssified Liners.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.
Miscellaneous.
Automobiles for Sale.

DON LEE—RE-NEW-ED CAR SER...

The first and surest guarantee of a good car is to buy one of good standing. Now you can tell if a car is looking or if it is a demonstration. You cannot tell from the dealer tells you. Therefore, dealer from whom you buy is responsible. Good buys are scarce; there are few to offer today. The car we have in the list below:

ENCLOSED CARS
LIMOUSINE—PIERCE-ARROW 38.
SEDAN—BUICK 50
LIMOUSINE—PACKARD 50

TOURING CARS
WINTON—17—4-PASS.
PEERLESS—19—7-PASS.
REO 5-37—7 PASS.
KISSELL—19—7 PASS.
These instruments speak

DON LEE 1216 So. Main St.

1918 CHANDLER TOURING...
Just
1918
CHANDLER CHUMMY,
THEY ARE RARE AT LAS...
We wish to notify the public that ownership of Chandler-desired models is quick action if you desire one. We are delighted to sell your individual car. A perfect combination for our Chandler cars right for cash or terms.
EARL V. ARMSTRONG, INC.
Distributors of New Cars
BUT OWNERS OF A
HIGH-CLASS USED CAR DEPARTMENT AT
1127 S. OLIVE ST.
Phones: 60800 or Main 9409.
Closed from Saturday Noon to Monday Morning.

FOR SALE—

ONLY ONE

Cole Aero 1919 Sport model, with wire wheels. Perfect. We are the owner. Sion only based upon the very latest. A real buy.

DAVIDSON-HOUSE-MIER CO.
1225 South Grand.

HUDSON SUPER SIX CHASSIS...
Has just been completely overhauled. Has brand new Goodyear tires in the rear and good rubber in front; motor and every detail of the car in the same fine way. Our guarantee goes after you have seen the car.
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.
Main 5470 1057 So. Olive St.

PACKARD 6-88 TOUR—
$1250.00
The car is exactly like new all around new Miller carburetor. Most of the above service prior; motor has just had all over.
GUARANTY MOTOR SALES CO.
1142-44 S. Olive St.
OPEN EVENINGS.

FOR SALE—STEARNS 7-PASS. ROADSTER, 1918 MODEL; THIS CAR CANNOT BE TOLD FROM A FACTORY ACCESSORY CAR ON THE MARKET LONG. TIRES...
LYON C. BOYNTON,
1120 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE — DODGE TOURING model, looks like new, just ...ave extra tire, brand new, ...ed to sell at once. 1004 E. ...
FORD ROADSTER—
Late Model and a Real Bargain
DODGE BROTHERS MOTORS
Eleventh and Hope.

A HANDY 1917 SAXON SIX TOURING car, ...ainted and is ...ed in ...ical condition. ...Sunday.

BUICK MEN HERE IS A BIG...
Absolutely perfect 1917 ...ith new tires, ...ck absorbers, electric ...ck, ...ckassis; runs like ...ly $750 cash. Inquire ...
1917 BUICK, LIGHT "6", ...ood ...ition in ...ery ...ne car ...ay ...ain. Terms. ...
1917 FORD, BUICK, WILLYS ...
1917 FORD TOURING—...
...ith WIRE WASHINGTON ...
1918 BUICK TOURING—...
...ith ...
1918 FRANKLIN TOURING ...
...ition, ...
1919 STEWART LIGHT DELIVERY ...
...ition. Good tires. ...
1919 BUICK TOURING, ...
...
LATE 1917 FORD TOURING, ...
...
LATE 1917 BUICK TOURING, ...
...
1919 CHANDLER SEDAN, PERFECT ...
...
FOR SALE—
...
DUNHAM For FORDS
1916 Roadster—Fine shape, looks like new. Authorized FORD AGENCY, 1230 W. 7TH.

MUST SELL; MY LATE MODEL CHEVROLET touring, in A1 mechanical condition; will accept small down cash payment or terms. Liberty Bonds up for payment, balance in 12 months. 206 W. PICO. Open Sundays.

FORD COUPE, 1917. ELEGANT CONDITION, guaranteed 3 months. Easy payments. Open Sunday.
MORAN & McMENAMY, 1424 S. Main.

MERCEDES 120 H.P. MOTOR, SUITABLE FOR fast boat. Cheap. Also many trucks cheap.
HAMILTON AUTO WORKS
South 6909 2506 South Park ave.

FORD, 1914 TOURING, GUARANTEED 3 months, $50 down, $25 per month. Open Sunday.
MORAN & McMENAMY, 1424 S. Main.

MUST SELL MY DODGE ROADSTER, WILL accept a small down payment in cash or Liberty Bonds; this car is in fine shape and looks like new. 206 W. PICO. Open Sunday.

1916 BUICK COUPE—
...ith ...
Ornamental Glass Works, 1137 SAN PEDRO ST.
Glass—Beveling—Mirrors.

FORD, 1918 TOURING, FITTED UP FOR HUNTing, self-starter, 4 new tires, speed transmission, self-starter, lots of other extras. Snap for quick sale.
BERNIE AUTO SALES CO., Ford Agents,
1914 S. Main st.

WILL SELL MY LATE 1918 STUDEBAKER touring car in good shape, just refinished with a new paint. Bargain at $1450. Call today. 6th and Hope sts.

IF YOU CAN'T PAY FOR YOUR AUTOMOBILE see me. I pay the highest prices for equities in all good makes of cars, see me at 206 W. PICO.

FOR SALE—BUICK ROADSTER, GOOD STARTER, MECHANICALLY perfect, economical to operate. Terms. 1840 S. Main.

LATE 1917 DODGE TOURING, ORIGINAL FINish, good rubber and mechanically right. 1072 S. Main.

OLDSMOBILE 42 5-PASS. THIS CAR IS IN WONDERFUL CONDITION AND HAS FIVE FINE TIRES. ...

FOR SALE—LATE '17 BUFF MECHANICALLY perfect, overhauled, ...Goodyear tires. Dark green. Excellent finish. 1530 W. SEVENTH.

FORD CARS—
...Several ready to deliver.
BAILEY'S,
Ford Dispensers, Seventh and Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—TAKES MY LITTLE CHALMERS 30 H.P., 4 passenger touring, just overhauled, all new tires, good running. See quick. 4211 East Fifth St.

FORD CRASH—ANDY SAY, THOROUGHLY overhauled and guaranteed. Terms.
REPEAT AUTO SALES CO., Ford Agents,
1914 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—1917 FORD IN GOOD CONDITION; new paint. Bargain at $450. Call today. 6th and Hope sts.

IF YOU CAN'T PAY FOR YOUR AUTOMOBILE see me. I pay the highest prices for equities in all good makes of cars, see me at 206 W. PICO.

FOR SALE—BUICK ROADSTER, GOOD STARTER, MECHANICALLY perfect, economical to operate. Terms. 1840 S. Main.

STUDEBAKER 6-PASSENGER, HIGH-TENSION MAGneto, good rubber, engine just refinished and overhauled, $650 cash; this car is a bargain. 1072 S. Main. corner MARENGO and POMONA BLVD. Alhambra.

FOR SALE—1917 2-PASS. TWIN SIX PACKARD; 21 good tires, perfect shape throughout. Bargain. 1730 S. GRAND AVE. MOTOR SALES, 810 S. Grand ave.

MODEL 42 OLDSMOBILE 4-CYLINDER TOURing, a real buy for $750.
T. J. LEAVITT & CO.
1130 S. Figueroa st.

BUICK 1918 TOURING, MODEL E-45, OWNED BY private party and in excellent mechanical condition; tires and paint in good shape. Must be sold at once. 2680 BOULDER ST. Phone 41248.

$650.00—BY PRIVATE PARTY, 7-PASS. 6 H. P. 6 cyl. chassis, 1917 model, 3000 WEST 60TH PLACE. Phone 268105.

800 5-PASS. STUDEBAKER, 1917 CLASS CONDItion, fine tires, 1 new, 1 used, electric lights, ...ck absorbers. Owner, MAIN 9007.

SERIES 17 STUDEBAKER 6. THIS CAR HAS been thoroughly overhauled and a 50-day guarantee goes with it. 1609 S. MAIN.

OVERLAND 83-B, 1918 SPORT ROADSTER, JUST overhauled, fully equipped. Special top. Private owner. $500. 915 W. 17TH.

FORD TOURING CAR, 1918. EXCELLENT CONdition, 4 brand new tires, $425 cash. 2700 W. 36TH PL. Ring Park. Take Hawthorne car.

1917 ROAMER, PERFECT MECHANICAL CONdition, guaranteed. Private party. No dealers. Call MR. MURPHY, Main 9400.

TWO FORD DELIVERY BODIES, 1918 MAGNAH HIGH tension magnetos, fenders, windshield, other Ford parts. 3408 UNIVERSITY AVE.

FOR SALE — MICHIGAN FORTY, GONE LESS than two thousand miles. Guaranteed in every respect; nearly new tires. PHONE WEST 6772.

1918 FORD ROADSTER, BODY RADIATOR, FENders, every running part; new set, master brake lining, 2 new tires. 1402 S. HOPE ST.

1918 OLDSMOBILE TOURING CAR, NEW PAINT AND ...ete top, new paint, good tires. Price is ...
1144 W. FIRST ST.

1917—6 CYL. ABBOTT DETROIT, 7 PASS. 2 ...ete tops, 5 tires, 1 like new. 917 N. Broadway. Main 8148. H. R. MORGAN.

LATE 1917 SAXON 6, GOOD RUBBER, MECHANically right, and a wonderful buy at $750. 1922 S. MAIN.

1917 FORD TOURING CAR, FINE CONDITION. Can be seen Sunday. 2907 W. 12TH ST. Phone ...

GARLAND 92, FIVE-PASSENGER, JUST OVERhauled, ...ete with Prest-O-Lite tank, 4 good tires, ...ck absorbers, Ford part. Owner, call at 4709 WILTON PLACE. Phone Vermont 1620.

FOR SALE—5-PASS. FORD CAR, 1917. 1054 E. 41ST ST. Call Sunday.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.
Miscellaneous.
Automobiles for Sale.

CLUB ROADSTER—
MODEL 50
OVERLAND.
Wire wheels and all the trimming, at $925. Terms. Fully guaranteed.
EARL V. ARMSTRONG, INC.
DISTRIBUTORS OF NEW CARS
BUT OWNERS OF A
HIGH-CLASS USED CAR DEPARTMENT AT
1127 S. OLIVE ST.
PHONES: 60800 OR Main 9409.

FOR SALE— PAIGE SEDAN.

A 1919 7-Pass. Paige Sedan beautifully finished, with wheels and rear tire all covered. This car has been driven but little, 3000 miles by factory representative. If you are in market for a Sedan don't fail to see this one. A real buy.
E. EVANS & CO.,
1534 S. FIGUEROA ST.
PAIGE DIST. PAIGE DIST.

1917 CHANDLER TOURING—
Motor has been rebored and fitted with new pistons; top recovered (including plate glass windows); the car has had an entire fine job of painting. All 4 tires are good and there is an extra on the rear; $1265.
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.,
Main 5470 1057 So. Olive St. 10945.

MOTOR EXCHANGE STORES—
$495—FORD, 1 CYL. TOUR.....1919
$595—FRANKLIN 6 CYL. TOUR.....1918
$695—STUDEBAKER 4 CYL. TOUR.....1918
$795—DETROITER 8 CYL. TOUR.....1918
$895—DORT 4 CYL. TOUR.....1917
SPECIAL GOOD VALUES
MOTOR EXCHANGE, 1021 S. MAIN.

DUNHAM For FORDS
TRADE IN YOUR OLD FORD FOR ONE OF THE LATEST MODELS. Our large shop enables us to offer you a most attractive allowance.
Authorized FORD AGENCY, 1230 W. 7TH.

1916 BUICK COUPE—
...ELAND NEW TIRES REAR, U. S. CORD IN FRONT, UPHOLSTERY AND PAINT HAS THE APPEARANCE AND FINISH OF A NEW CAR, MECHANICAL CONDITION IS VERY BEST. MUST SELL. 1000 W. PICO.

1918 STUDEBAKER 4 TOURING
Like new; mileage only 6000. A-1 mechanical condition; 4 good tires in case; special equipment; panatasote top, plate glass, spotlight, mirror, wind shields, bumpers. Bargain; private owner. 1516 REED ST. 53-0808.

FOR SALE—HUDSON SUPER-SIX, 7-PASSENGER, just refinished, new top and engine in perfect condition. Cord tires all around. Two extra tires mounted. Call CARROLL W. KIRBY, 504 Mines Bldg. 62511.

FOR SALE—1918 BUICK 6 5-PAR.
Only tires all around, ...rts on rear. Special lap and ...ke paint, ...
Cash or terms. Phone 60462.
GRAND AVE. MOTOR SALES, 810 S. Grand ave.

FOR SALE—STUTZ, SERIES C-4—3 PASSENGER, practically new, driven only three thousand miles; never off the pavement. Will sell at second hand price to first seller.
WALTER M. BROWN COMPANY,
West 2000 Washington & Figueroa.

TRUCK DRIVERS, ATTENTION! CONTRACT FOR ...ty able to buy four ...
...Nash, 2½-ton Reliance, 10-ton Ford, 5-ton White, all ...ractically right. Phone, 57766, and ask MR. ENELL, Master Trucks, 1510 S. Grand.

1919 TIMKEN TOURING CAR—
...ne of those snappy little cars, all dolled up with ...ete top, ...ide-line, ...ion, wind deflectors; bumpers and other extras; before buying be sure to investigate this proposition. Phone ELEN. 1097.

WANTED—TO BUY LATE MODEL CARS IN GOOD CONDITION. WILL PAY HIGHEST PRICES. SEE ME AT ONCE.
JOHN BALE,
909 S. OLIVE ST.

MUST SELL MY LATE MODEL TOURING CAR, absolutely A1 mechanical condition; 5 good tires; will accept small down cash payment or terms. Liberty Bonds at par. 206 W. PICO. Open Sundays.

FOR SALE—CLASSY CHEVROLET ROADSTER. Good rubber, good condition. Will sell for $900. An exceptional buy. Dealers don't call. 3350 HARVARD. West 1022. Call before 3 p.m. ...

FOR SALE—1919 STEPHENS.
...ete, wire wheels, ...ness windshields and wings, practically new, bargain. See PHILIPPY & WHITE AUTO CO., 1500 S. Figueroa.

DUNHAM For FORDS
1916 Roadster—Fine shape, looks like new. Authorized FORD AGENCY, 1230 W. 7TH.

MUST SELL; MY LATE MODEL CHEVROLET roadster, in A1 mechanical condition; will accept small down cash payment or terms. Liberty Bonds up for payment, balance in 12 months. 206 W. PICO. Open Sundays.

FORD COUPE, 1917. ELEGANT CONDITION, guaranteed 3 months. Easy payments. Open Sunday.
MORAN & McMENAMY, 1424 S. Main.

MERCEDES 120 H.P. MOTOR, SUITABLE FOR fast boat. Cheap. Also many trucks cheap.
HAMILTON AUTO WORKS
South 6909 2506 South Park ave.

FORD, 1914 TOURING, GUARANTEED 3 months, $50 down, $25 per month. Open Sunday.
MORAN & McMENAMY, 1424 S. Main.

MUST SELL MY DODGE ROADSTER, WILL accept a small down payment in cash or Liberty Bonds; this car is in fine shape and looks like new. 206 W. PICO. Open Sundays.

LATE 1917 BUICK 6 ROADSTER, NEWLY ...ete top, new tires, late ...ne, new ...ck absorbers; private owner. 1009½ W. 42ND ST. Vermont 6061. No dealers.

FORD, 1916 TOURING. LOOKS JUST LIKE NEW. Good tires and is guaranteed mechanically perfect. Very easy terms. Open Sunday. 1230 S. MAIN ST.

WILL SELL MY BUICK ROADSTER AT WEmechanical condition; 5 good tires, will accept small down payment, balance in Liberty Bonds at par. 206 W. PICO. Open Sunday.

1914 CADILLAC 6 CYL., 7 PASS. PERFECT condition. Get busy if you want high-class car at the right price. Terms. Inquire F. F. ...
...ete with ...
MUST SELL MY LATE MODEL NATIONAL TOUR...ing car, in perfect condition; 5 good tires, and can be sold with a small down payment, balance in 12 months. 206 W. PICO. Open Sunday.

FORD, 1918 TOURING, ELEGANT CAR, GUARanteed 3 months. Easy payments. Open Sunday.
MORAN & McMENAMY, 1424 S. Main.

OLDSMOBILE TOURING CAR, NEW PAINT AND in fine condition; at a bargain.
T. J. LEAVITT & CO.,
1130 S. Figueroa st.

LOOK OVER OUR BIG STOCK OF USED CARS before buying; all sizes and makes; oldest established dealers in our line in the West.
F. P. SPEER & CO., Inc., 924 S. Main.

MUST SELL, PARTY GOING EAST, LATE '19 7-passenger Paige, price $975; carefully driven, original paint; in the price collector; two new tires on rear; 7500 miles. 3020 MONTCLAIR ST.

FORD CARS—ALL GUARANTEED 3 MONTHS; $50 and $75 down, balance $25 per month. Open Sunday.
MORAN & McMENAMY, 1424 S. Main.

1918 BUICK 5-PASS. TOURING ...
Original finish. Car looks like new. A. J. RIPPY, 1055 S. Olive st.

DODGE TOURING—
Remade in late 16 model Dodge, new battery, Lovell magneto, ...ete top, original finish, has condition; $650. 1830 Middleton place.

BY PRIVATE PARTY FOR $1350 CASH, 1917 SIX ...ger touring car, run only 17,000 miles. New ...ck seat covers. No dealers. PHONE 58060.

STUDEBAKER 6-PASSENGER, HIGH-TENSION MAGneto, good rubber, engine just refinished and overhauled, $650 cash; this car is a bargain. 1072 S. Main. corner MARENGO and POMONA BLVD. Alhambra.

FOR SALE—1917 2-PASS. TWIN SIX PACKARD; 21 good tires, perfect shape throughout. Bargain. 1730 S. GRAND AVE. MOTOR SALES, 810 S. Grand ave.

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FOR SALE—5-PASS. FORD CAR, 1917. 1054 E. 41ST ST. Call Sunday.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.
Miscellaneous.
Automobiles for Sale.

DODGE, EXCEPTIONALLY FINE NEW TIRES. Oakland 6, painted, new pantasote top. Stripe-Hook, Victoria. Morosco; style top. Saxon 6, beautiful finish, new top and tires. Chevrolet 4-90, late one-man top, very classy. Maxwell 17, Atwater-Kent. Victoria top. Ford, Overland Country Club new top, 6 wire wheels. Buick 6, C-22 touring, attractive buy. Hupp 4, Victoria, new top. Saxon 6, roadster, latest built, like new. One-fourth down, balance 12 months. PIONEER AUTO MARKET, 1307 S. Main. FRANK M. HARTIGAN, Owner.

1919 FORD TOUR. USED TWO MONTHS. 1918 Studebaker 6bll, 4 cylinder. 1918 Saxon six, original finish. 1918 Perth Palmer Mstr., electric starter. 1918 Buick 6-35—Has top. 1918 Buick 6-35—Has top. 1918 Hudson 37, panatasote top. 1918 Oakland touring, overhauled. Terms to responsible parties.
1220 SO. MAIN.

MOD. 79 OVERLAND, ELECTRIC STARTER, Delco and generator, good battery, fine paint and good mechanically. Almost new plain glass panatasote top with spare curtains, side curtains, Delco dash lamps, 5 extra tires and tubes, 3 good rubber all around, skid chains; will sell cheap for cash or trade for good late model Ford. Can be seen evenings at 4616 W. 18TH PLACE or phone ...

7 PASSENGER—
1918 PAIGE, 7-PASS., WITH NEW TIRES ALL AROUND. THIS CAR AN EXCEPTIONAL BUY. MUST BE SEEN TO APPRECIATE. CASH OR TERMS.
E. EVANS & CO.,
1534 S. FIGUEROA ST.
PAIGE DIST. PAIGE DIST.

1916 DODGE $475
1916 BUICK $600
1915 OAKLAND $250
1915 FORD ROADSTER $250
HUP 22 .....$500
KING'S AUTO
1213 SO. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—1917 MODEL K GRANT LITTLE 6...touring car; new plate-glass top; newly painted, very good tires; electric lights and starter, mechanically O.K. 20 miles to the gallon; will sacrifice. W. R. FLOWER, 1225 W. 57th. Phone Vermont 5091, week days after 6 p.m. After 10 Sundays.

MOTOR EXCHANGE STORES—
$495—REO 4 CYL. TOUR.....1919
$595—FRANKLIN 6 CYL. TOUR.....1918
$695—JEFFERSON 6 CYL. TOUR.....1918
$795—CHEVROLET 4 CYL. TOUR.....1918
$895—NATIONAL 6 CYL. TOUR.....1917
SPECIAL GOOD VALUES
MOTOR EXCHANGE, 919 S. MAIN.

I OFFER FOR SALE FOR $1500 A VERY HANDsome, large six-cylinder, speed-touring car; mobile tourer car in perfect mechanical condition; or will exchange the car for a late model electric. Owner, 1230 S. MAIN ST. Main 6861.

SEE US FIRST IF YOU DESIRE A REALLY FINE car. Our cars are different, not ordinary "used cars." Pick your choice from the finest stock in town.
BROWN & BUTLER,
"Home of Better Cars."
1800 and 1811 S. Hope.
Open Sunday. Phone 2822.

1919 FORD TOURING CAR, REFINISHED AND looks like new, good tires. This car has had very good care and I will guarantee it perfect mechanically.
KENNETH FORD,
510 W. 9th st. Phone 64017.

FOR SALE—1918 PEERLESS 8 SPEEDSTER, EL...egant body job, a special job throughout. If you are looking for a very fine high-grade car at a sacrifice in order to buy other, this is it. Call to see it before buying.
WALTER M. BROWN COMPANY,
West 2000 Washington & Figueroa.

'15 OVERLAND ROADSTER, 1919 MOTOR OVERLAND bearing, wheter and summer top $575. 4-90 model Chevrolet touring, $250; Maxwell touring, $250; Overland touring, $1000. Light Buick 6 roadster, $1200; Supply Station, 1307 W. 16TH ST. West 7016.

1918 7-PASS. CHANDLER, CORD TIRES, FIRST-class shape.
ROBERT B. PASHLEY,
1118 S. Main st.

WANTED—TO BUY LATE MODEL CARS IN GOOD CONDITION; WILL PAY HIGHEST PRICES. SEE ME AT ONCE.
JOHN BALE,
909 S. OLIVE ST.

A SNAP. 1918 RED, WIRE WHEELS, SEATS COVered, heater, Goodyear tires, speed car for touring for Imperial Valley. Must sell at once from said make other. Call between 9-3 p.m. 124 N. ...

WANTED—TO BUY BUICK, DODGE, HUDSON OR CHANDLER SEDAN. WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR CAR IN GOOD CONDITION.
JOHN BALE,
909 S. OLIVE ST.

IF YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR CAR SEE ME, as I have cash customers waiting for all makes of automobiles; and yours may be the one to get. See me at once if you want to sell your car. 206-8-10 W. PICO. Open Sundays.

DON'T CROWD. GATHER AROUND TWO 1917 Buick sixes. We have it to you if they aren't here to-day, to-morrow when you get our prices. 1220 GRAND. Sunday.

FORD COUPE, 1917. EXCELLENT CONDITION on easy terms.
HEINZE AUTO SALES CO., Ford Agents,
1914 S. Main st.

1917 STEARNS, 7-PASS. EIGHT. WONDER OF perfection. Car looks new; has had unusual care. The price is surprisingly low.

1919—KING EIGHT, 7-PASS.—
Model; overhauled; mechanically perfect. Plate glass sides and rear; tires. Price $250 down, balance easy. 1825 WEST 42ND ST. 79826.

FOR SALE—5-PASSENGER 1917 REO TOURING car, in first-class mechanical condition. Five good tires. Bargain for cash. Phone HOLLY ...

CADILLAC 8, 5-PASS. LOOKS AND RUNS LIKE a new car. $550 down, bal. easy. 829 SANTEE ST.

1917 Oldsmobile 37. Capitol motor. 1000 S. Olive. OLIVE 52404. Open Sunday.

OLDSMOBILE, 5-Pass. ORIGINAL PAINT, CORD tires, one extra, bumper, etc. $200 down, bal. easy. 829 SANTEE ST. Main 7462.

FOR SALE—1917 MAXWELL RUNABOUT, model A, 5-8, 1918 fine mechanical condition. Electric lights. Will demonstrate. 818 E. 20TH.

$600—JEFFREY TOURING, NEW $150 BATTERY. Good paint. Mechanically A-1. Call before 2. Saturday. 1502 S. VAN NESS.

1917 DORT CHUMMY ROADSTER; NEW PAINT, special top; just overhauled throughout; cheap. 118 W. PICO.

CHALMERS COUPE LIGHT 6. TIRES, ETC., absolutely 1st class; a real bargain. Will consider roadster in trade. 310 W. PICO.

1917 FORD ROADSTER, HASSLER SHOCKS, 4 fine tires, new top, $465, terms. 2016 SWIFT. South 6049-J.

1918 BUICK TR. 1918 BUICK ROADSTER. 1918 Hudson Coupelet. Capitol motor. 42451. 1000 OLIVE. OLIVE 52404. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—POPE-HARTFORD ROADSTER $250. Would make a good low-car. Phone Vermont 5091. 949 W. 42ND ST.

1919 FORD TOURING, $975. SOME BUY. Mechanically O. K. Terms. 1040 S. MAIN. Open. Liberal terms. 1040 S. MAIN. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—LATE MODEL STUTZ ROADSTER. Fine shape. Cord tires. W. E. BUSH, 1701 S. Grand ave.

OVERLAND, MODEL 90, 5-PASS. GOOD MEchanical condition. Fine tires, new battery, $175. Call early. 4295 SANTEE ST. Main 1845.

I WILL TRADE EVEN MY 14 OAKLAND, 5-pass., Victoria plate glass top, for a 17 Ford that is first class. J. MAYER, 925 S. Main.

FOR SALE—PAIGE TOURING CAR IN GOOD condition; new paint, plate glass and starter, cash or terms. 1422 S. HOPE ST.

1918 FORD ROADSTER, MECH. PERFECT, THIS car is in fine shape all way around. A bargain. Cash or terms. 1088 S. MAIN ST.

1914 FORD, WORM DRIVE TRUCK, OTHER makes sizes and tonnage; will trade on terms. Ask TAYLOR, 1355 S. Main.

SEVERAL GOOD BUYS IN USED CARS. PRICES right. Cash or terms. ECONOMY TRAILER CO. 1708 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—MAXWELL DEMONSTRATOR, WIND deflectors, bumpers, extra tire, excellent condition. Phone GLENDALE 1907.

FORD SPEEDSTER. CLEAN AND SPEED COMbination; newly painted; perfect mechanically. This will be sold cheap. PHONE 24388.

FOR SALE — CHEVROLET SEDAN. GOOD AS new. 1st ...ment. Balance easy. 1920 KING PARK AVE. Within 2 blocks.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.
Miscellaneous.
Automobiles for Sale.

FOR SALE—
WINTON "22-A."
5-PASS. CLOVERLEAF ROADSTER.
Looks like new. Mechanical condition guaranteed. Price right.
THE WINTON COMPANY,
1226 S. Figueroa st.

1918 HUPMOBILE MODEL R.
1917 APPERSON 8 CUMMINS.
1917 MAXWELL TOURING.
1919 CADILLAC 8 TOURING.
ALL IN FINE SHAPE AND PRICES RIGHT.
CASH OR TERMS.
SCOFIELD GARAGE CO.,
1628 SO. MAIN ST.
OPEN SUNDAY.

SERIES 9 FRANKLIN TOURING—1918
If you are looking for a refined car in perfect shape we will certainly pay you to see this. Cheap enough for a millionaire and so economical to operate as a Ford. These remarkable cars now sell for $3000. My price is $1800 for owner 530 COURT ST. (One block north of First street, corner of Grand st.) 19179.

BUICK TOURING—THIS IS ONE OF THOSE powerful four-cylinder Buicks that are so popular. If you want a car that will give you lots of service at a small upkeep be sure to see this.

J. V. BALDWIN CO.,
Twelfth and Olive.

I OFFER FOR SALE FOR $1500 A VERY HANDsome, large six-cylinder speed-touring car; mobile touring car; in perfect mechanical condition, or will exchange the car for a late model electric in good condition, with new batteries. See me MR. BUICK, 925 S. Hill st., Main 6861. 10683.

1917 HUP SEDAN—
Absolutely mechanically perfect. All good tires. Will demonstrate anywhere; a beautiful car way below market price. Better see this today. Cash or terms. 1130 S. OLIVE ST. Phone Pico 2247.

WANTED—LATE MODEL FORD TOURING CAR direct from owner; must be in A1 shape, no lousy price wanted. W. C. NORMAN, 825 N. Vermont.

1918 BUICK ROADSTER—
Specialized new top, plate glass windows, tires unexceptionally good, 5 wire wheels and runs like new; $1350.
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.,
Main 5470 1057 So. Olive St. 10945.

$750—OVERLAND 90 COUNTRY CLUB—$750. In excellent condition, good tires, new paint, genuine bargain. Can arrange terms. Phone FAIRFIELD, Sunday, Edwy, 6611; Monday, Main 4431.

CADILLAC, 1914, 7-PASSENGER, IN PERFECT condition, all new cord tires. Will sell at low appraised value to close an estate. Car on demonstration and demonstration at WESCOTT GARAGE, 1230 W. 7th st., or phone 10728. C. O. WHITTEMORE.

1917 FORD TOURING CAR; FINE CONDITION, bargain. $425 cash. 129 EAST 46TH ST.
1916 BUICK TOURING
In perfect condition, lots of extras. 106 N. GRAND. Phone 6823.

BUICK 7 PASSENGER, PRIVATE CAR. HAS HAD good care and is in perfect condition. Extras, chains, motor meter and tire. Can give terms. $925. 64192.

DODGE BROTHERS ROADSTER—
Must be seen to be appreciated.
ALBERTSON MOTOR CO.
DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS
Eleventh and Hope.

1914 FORD TOURING CAR. $285—
Shock absorbers, good rubber, many extras; mechanically perfect.
KENNETH FORD,
510 W. 9th St. Phone 64017.

SURE! YOU WANT A CHANDLER. IF YOU don't delay too long you can have your pick of two Chandler tourings. Five tires on each. You'll be proud to drive either. Terms. 1230 Grand. Sunday.

1918 7-PASS. CHANDLER, CORD TIRES, FIRST-class shape.
ROBERT B. PASHLEY,
1118 S. Main st.

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1919—KING EIGHT, 7-PASS.—
Model; overhauled; mechanically perfect. Plate glass sides and rear; tires. Price $250 down, balance easy. 1825 WEST 42ND ST. 79826.

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FOR SALE—LATE MODEL STUTZ ROADSTER. Fine shape. Cord tires. W. E. BUSH, 1701 S. Grand ave.

OVERLAND, MODEL 90, 5-PASS. GOOD MEchanical condition. Fine tires, new battery, $175. Call early. 4295 SANTEE ST. Main 1845.

I WILL TRADE EVEN MY 14 OAKLAND, 5-pass., Victoria plate glass top, for a 17 Ford that is first class. J. MAYER, 925 S. Main.

FOR SALE—PAIGE TOURING CAR IN GOOD condition; new paint, plate glass and starter, cash or terms. 1422 S. HOPE ST.

1918 FORD ROADSTER, MECH. PERFECT, THIS car is in fine shape all way around. A bargain. Cash or terms. 1088 S. MAIN ST.

1914 FORD, WORM DRIVE TRUCK, OTHER makes sizes and tonnage; will trade on terms. Ask TAYLOR, 1355 S. Main.

SEVERAL GOOD BUYS IN USED CARS. PRICES right. Cash or terms. ECONOMY TRAILER CO. 1708 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—MAXWELL DEMONSTRATOR, WIND deflectors, bumpers, extra tire, excellent condition. Phone GLENDALE 1

Classified Liners.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.
Miscellaneous.
Automobiles Wanted.

WANTED— NOTICE. —WANTED

WE HAVE THE MONEY,

YOU HAVE THE CAR.

Bring in YOUR CAR and take THE MONEY. We must have 25 CARS AT ONCE, and will pay the highest CASH PRICES.

LEICH-BILTWELL CO.
1027 S. Grand ave.
Also W. Pico, 5018 E. Main st.
Phone Broadway 7082.

NOTICE—
CARS WANTED. CARS WANTED. CARS WANTED.
To automobile owners: Before selling or trading your car let us see it, as we have one of the largest and old-established salesrooms in the city. We give an expert appraisement, free advertisement and get you cash for your car. Don't forget, we sell cars for you, or buy your car to the public on a small down payment and the balance on installments, which assures you of a quick sale.
THE PICO MOTOR CO.,
GIBSON & TAYLOR,
Pico at Vermont.
2064-10 W. Pico.

CASH NO CASH
HOT AIR
CASH CASH
PLENTY OF COMMON SENSE
MR. SELLER,
DON'T SACRIFICE
YOU SHOULD HAVE A REASONABLE CASH PRICE FOR YOUR CAR AND WE INTEND TO SEE THAT HE GETS IT. WE WILL BUY YOUR CAR FOR CASH OR WILL LIST IT FOR YOU.
AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE CO.,
401 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
TELEPHONE 62139.

AUTO DEALERS, TAKE NOTICE—
PROVIDING YOUR CAR IS IN GOOD MECHANICAL CONDITION AND NO OLDER THAN 1919, WE WILL BUY IT AND PAY YOU CASH. OR WE WILL GUARANTEE TO SELL IT FOR YOU WITHIN TIME AND GET YOU $75 TO $150 MORE THAN YOU COULD GET BY TRYING TO SELL IT YOURSELF. THERE WILL BE NO COMMISSIONS OR OTHER CHARGES TO YOU WHATEVER.
GUARANTY MOTOR SALES CO.,
1145-1154 S. OLIVE ST.

WANTED— —WANTED
LATE MODEL
STUDEBAKER
We will pay CASH for 19 Series Studebaker cars.
MAXWELL & HOFFMAN, INC.,
STUDEBAKER DISTRIBUTORS.
1017 S. Grand ave.
Main 3040.

WANT OLDS 6 SEDAN, 1918, FOR PRIVATE use. Describe car and state lowest cash price. Address EX, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

BRING YOUR CAR AND GET THE MONEY, WE WILL BUY YOUR CAR, any kind of cash; several good standard makes of cars. Mr. Junk
D. E. SPEERS,
Main 4612. 745 S. Olive st.

I WANT A CAR—
Will invest about one-half due 10 months at 8 per cent. Close in Los Angeles property, with $600 bank slip shared trust deed; also clear lot suburb Los Angeles; will pay cash; will trade lot for car with eight. Owner 632 W. 47th st. Long Beach.

WHY SELL YOUR FORD OR TRADE IT for a new car when an AMERICOLLE body will make it REAL AUTOMOBILE that doesn't even look like a Ford?
Call them at 1036 S. GRAND AVE.

WILL PAY CASH FOR A CADILLAC, MARMON or Buick roadster or touring car. The car must be in first class condition and price cheap, as we consider no excuse. Will be glad to see you. Call MR. HAMILTON, 50061 between 12:30 and 1:30 noon or early evenings.

GET THERE!
Monthly finance duties to purchase notes; ADVANCES full market value to OWNERS desiring to use their cars as chattel mortgages; no publicity. UP CON. REALTY BLDG., 6th and Hope streets.

WANTED—BUICKS, DODGES, OAKLANDS, CHEVROLETS, Overlands, Maxwells, Saxons, Chalmers, Velies, Studebakers for cash. Will trade Ford, Studebaker for Hudson or Essex sedan. Spot cash. PETERSON'S, 1229 S. Main st.

HAVE BUYER FOR LATE MODEL LIGHT TOURING; give complete description, model, year, and serial number in answering. Dealers will please not reply. Address EB, box 45, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—ROADSTER, CHUMMY PREFERRED. Will pay from 10 p.c. to 25 p.c. in cash more than 6 months old high-class car, 1917 or 1918 model in A-1 running condition. Address at once, A. KOCH, 251 So. Marengo ave., Pasadena.

WANTED—THE BEST CAR THAT $280 DOWN will buy. Will buy first or second car; no dealers. 2607 WILSHIRE BLVD. Ask for [illegible]

WE PAY $25 MORE FOR YOUR USED CAR THAN ANY OTHER DEALER.
EXPERT AUTO EXCHANGE,
2600 W. PICO.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE, MEDIUM WEIGHT, IN good condition; must be cheap for cash. Call at 21 Reynolds A. D. McCLERY, 5227 South Broadway ave.

I WILL GIVE YOU A GOOD MOTORCYCLE FOR your car and will pay you cash difference. J. MAYER, 925 S. Main.

FOR SALE—1 PASSENGER TRACTOR BIPLANE, perfect flying condition, equipped with 8-cyl. 90 H.P. motor, new propeller. 3486 UNIVERSITY AVE.

WANTED—HAYNES, BUICK, EMPIRE OR NASH, as part payment on 1918 Cadillac 7-passenger car, in perfect order and has lots of extras. Address EX, box 72, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FORD ROADSTER WITH 5 FT. DELIVERY body preferred. Choice for cash. ALTANCE LUMBER CO., corner 20th st. and Long Beach car.

WANTED—BEST AUTO $700 CASH WILL BUY; no junk. Call Sunday between 1 and 5, 1st Red Car st. to Belvedere. 4005 Eastern av. Monterey.

WANTED—1917 OR LATER 5 OR 7 PASSENGER automobile for clear $600 half acre southwest end; 4 1915 Overland touring car. Phone VERmont 4000.

WANTED—PIERCE ARROW TOURING, 15 OR 66 color, cash waiting or other high grade car. Private party. A. F. LIVINGSTON, 2619 Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co. Main 3040.

PRIVATE PARTY WANTS ONE CADILLAC 8 touring; also one light touring Buick preferred. Must be cheap for cash. Wilshire 845. 720 N. RAMPART BLVD.

WANTED—LATE MODEL AUTOMOBILE; WILL give $ well secured for real estate mortgage or 4 to 6 room house, clear. Address EX, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL PAY GOOD CASH PRICE FOR 490 CHEVrolet touring. Phone 2620 5TH AVE.

WANTED—SEVEN-PASSENGER LATE MODEL car for Redwood 5 bedside hotel; selling cheap. Price range from $1200 to $2000. Phone 81902.

WANTED—BEAUTIFUL ACRE HOMESITE AT Crown Hill; close in; trade for auto. Bethel Realty, MAIN 5636.

WANTED—LIGHT AUTO OR CHASSIS. PHONE or call Monday, 1190 S. FIGUEROA. Phone 60, S. SMITH.

WANTED—AUTO IN EXCHANGE FOR LOTS; prefer Overland 90 or any good make. MRS. HOOVER, corner 8th and Gaylord, Cal.

WANTED—CHANDLER, CHUMMY. AM NOT A dealer. Will pay cash. Address S, Box 154 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—DODGE TOURING OR ROADSTER BY private party for cash. Address S, Box 152, TIMES OFFICE.

PRIVATE PARTY WILL PAY CASH FOR 1918 OR 1914 Mercer, 1042 BEACON ST., or phone 63000.

WANTED—1918 DODGE 41306, NINETEEN 21000. Private party. 686 E.97 WALNUT, Pasadena.

WANT LATE TOURING CAR ON MY MODERN bungalow, 1340 WEST 39TH PLACE.

WANTED—FORDS, FORDS, FORDS. FORDS, Fords, Fords. PETERSON, 1229 S. Main.

WE BUY USED CARS.
THE BENTEL SHOPS, 1018 S. Grand
CASH FOR YOUR CAR IN 5 MINUTES AT RELIABLE AUTO MARKET, 1415 S. Main.

WANTED — SPOT CASH PAID FOR USED CARS, any condition 1440 S. MAIN. 20852

WANTED—8-PASSENGER BUICK, 1918 MODEL or 1917 car. Cash. 2857 W. PICO. West 1450.

WANTED—SEDAN; 5 PASS. CAR RUNS CARS WILL trade for Studebaker 6 touring. 2000 S. GRAND AVE.

WANTED—FORD CAR, ANY MODEL, FOR CASH. MORAN & McMENAMY, 1434 S. Main.

WANTED—TO BUY LIGHT LATE MODEL CAR for cash; $900. BROADWAY 1975.

CASH FOR GOOD LATE MODEL AUTO TO $1600. Prefer Hudson, Mr. SMITH, Boyle 1788.

I WANT A CAR—
$2000 first mortgage deal due 10 months at 8 per cent. Close in Los Angeles property, with $600 bank slip shared trust deed; also clear lot suburb Los Angeles; will pay cash; will trade lot for car with eight. Owner 632 W. 47th st. Long Beach.

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2600 W. PICO.

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THE BENTEL SHOPS, 1018 S. Grand
CASH FOR YOUR CAR IN 5 MINUTES AT RELIABLE AUTO MARKET, 1415 S. Main.

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CASH FOR GOOD LATE MODEL AUTO TO $1600. Prefer Hudson, Mr. SMITH, Boyle 1788.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.
Miscellaneous.
Automobiles Wanted.

A DOLLAR SAVED—
Is a dollar earned. When you buy a bicycle from us we save you at least $25, and in some cases $15. That's why we SELL new bicycles.
PACIFIC CYCLE CO. 122 N. Main st.

WANTED—THE BEST MAXWELL, DORT OR Chevrolet $375 cash will buy. No dealer need apply. ROBINSON, 3204 Wrightwood st.

WANTED—FORD CAR, LATE MODEL, CASH. NO dealers need apply. 41371. 548 S. GLENN ST., bet. 5th and 6th sts., Boyle Heights.

WANTED—TO TRADE FOR FORD, CHEVROLET or Dodge, 1920 for cost, never worn. 2502 N. MICHEL. 31702.

WANTED—DE LUXE CYCLE CAR, ENGINE PARTS for Hendersons or small engine, suitable for cycle car. Phone 71762 or address 1400 EL MOLINO ST.

WANT TO BUY CADILLAC 8, HUDSON, HUPMOBILE, Dodge or Briggs. Will pay spot cash for cars in good condition. JOHN BALK, 908 S. Olive.

SPOT CASH!!!
Don't need license. We need them and if you have one for sale bring it to the PACIFIC CYCLE CO., 122 N. Main.

WANTED—TO BUY FROM OWNER FOR SPOT cash, late model Standard make of car. PHONE 62082.

WANTED—CADILLAC, FROM PRIVATE OWNER, pay cash, no dealers, evenings between 5:00 and 7:00, 978 S. HARVARD BLVD.

WANTED—STANLEY STEAMER, STATE MODEL, condition, price. Address R, box 250, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—USED CARS—
ALL MAKES, BUY LATE MODELS
Chandler, Cleveland 6, Dodge, Buick, etc. Phone 62082. H. COOK, 1000-6 S. Olive.

AUTOMOBILES BOUGHT FOR CASH.
PAC. AUTO EXCH. 432 W. PICO.

WANTED—AUTOS FOR CASH, LIGHT ROADster or touring; highest prices paid for late models. 1220 GRAND.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE IN EXCHANGE FOR clear lot, residence district, value $775; no fuss. PHONE 76778.

I WANT TO BUY FOR CASH TODAY, 1917 OR 1918 Chandler touring car. Positively no dealers. SMITH, Boyle 6.

FOR EXCHANGE FOR LIGHT AUTOMOBILE, LOT 402x185 to alley, near Vermont. PHONE 62482.

WANTED—CHUMMY ROADSTER FOR CASH; NOT later 19. 2057840.

WANTED—1917 BUICK, COUPE, MUST BE 1/2 patent. Make a Ford run like new. Spare wheel cheap. Will pay cash. Phone GLEN. 1007.

WANTED—WOOD'S "MOBILETTE OR "DUDLEY cycle car." H. SAXE, Box 162, Long Beach.

Automobile Parts, Accessories, Equipment.

PARTS AUTOMOBILE PARTS
USED NEW
AUTOMOBILE OWNERS AND GARAGE MEN.
TAKE NOTICE.
We are PARTS SPECIALISTS. Our whole attention is given to supplying parts and you may be sure that WE HAVE IT, CAN GET IT OR IT CAN'T BE GOT.
Any time parts are not entirely satisfactory you can return them and get your money back if returned in ten days.
PARTS FOR ORPHAN CARS.
PARTS FOR ENGINES.
PARTS FOR TRANSMISSIONS.
PARTS FOR REAR ENDS.
Wheels, rims, magnetos, carburetors, stabilizers, lamps, tanks, springs, bolts, nuts, etc.
SPECIALS
NEW ONE-TON FORD TRUCK ATTACHMENTS.
MILLER CARBURETORS, NEW, $15.
ACCESSORIES AT BARGAIN PRICES.
EVERY ARTICLE GUARANTEED.
AUTO SALVAGE & SUPPLY CO.,
1233 S. Main st., near Pico st.,
LOS ANGELES.
501 Golden Gate ave. TO Eye st.,
San Francisco. Fresno.

FOR SALE—
THE
MILLION PARTS PLACE
SELL
YOUR OLD AUTO TO US.
WE BUY THEM
WRECKED OR RUNNING
AND SELL THE
PARTS.
DO YOU NEED PARTS?
SEE US
WE HAVE THOUSANDS OF
PARTS.
NEW AND USED AND
CAN FILL YOUR ORDER
IF IT CAN BE FILLED.
AUTO SUPPLY & WRECKING PLACE,
1121 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

GREENFIELD AUTO WRECKING CO.,
PLACE OF ECONOMY.
THE FOLLOWING CARS WE WRECKED THIS WEEK.
OVERLAND 1914. FLANDERS 20.
FIAT CHASSIS WITH A GOOD BODY.
PACKARD 1916. DODGE 1915.
SPECIALS IN ACCESSORIES.
Front front springs at $2.50 each; Overland rear and front wheels, every model, from 20 up; fenders, windshields, running boards, all new, at factory prices. Dodge 3, 5, 6, 7, 2 spark dual, special built for State car.
GREENFIELD AUTO WRECKING CO.,
Gate.
1080 S. MAIN. 1080-82 S. LOS ANGELES

BATTERIES— BATTERIES—
WE REBUILD AND REPAIR ALL MAKES OF BATTERIES. SECURE OUR PRICE ON BATTERIES AND REPAIRS, FOR WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY. ALL WORK GUARANTEED.
STARTERS, GENERATORS AND MAGNETOS REPAIRED.
THE BATTERY HOSPITAL.
Phone 62213. Evening evenings. 912 S. Main.

ACME AUTO WRECKING CO. PHONE 1284.
1135-1156 S. Main st.
AUTOS. TIRES.
We carry everything that automobiles require, from a little screw to the car itself. Engine parts, tires, tools, accessories, magnetos, generators, radiators, carburetors, etc.
We have a little line of cars and trucks for sale. Come and see them.
Mail orders given prompt attention.

BATTERIES. BATTERIES.
Do not buy a new battery until you have investigated John T. Dye's Service Battery contract. We will save you money. Drop in, let's talk it over.
JOHN T. DYE,
824 W. Pico.
Main 966. 26873.

WE ARE STILL REFUNDING MONEY ON YOUR PURCHASE IF NOT SATISFACTORY.
CALL AND LOOK OUR STOCK OVER. PERHAPS WE CAN FURNISH THIS PART YOU NEED.
CUT RATE AUTO PARTS CO.,
1021 SOUTH MAIN. 23017.

FOR SALE—TWO McMILLAN DOUBLE AUTO locks, keeps tail and so comfortable as machine and springs; keeps you from cushions. Like new and only cost $15. Price $7.50 each. Dodge and similar steel cars. Price $7.50 each. Can be seen at 2023 MAGNOLIA AVE.

STARTING BATTERY, U. S. L., 6 VOLTS, 15 plates guaranteed being new. Inquire SOUTHWESTERN SHIPBUILDING CO., 223 E. W. Hellman Bldg. Monday.

BARGAIN!—
For Sale—Complete vulcanizing outfit, everything necessary to start business. PHONE 23567, call 112 W. WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE—CHEAP. WESTINGHOUSE 6 VOLT generator and starter; also pair torpedo head lights, all perfect condition. Come and see. 112 W. SOUTH ST. Phone 21821.

FOR SALE—GRAY AND DAVIS ELECTRIC STARTer, complete, for Ford. Call EAST 2026.

$12.00; GRAY & DAVIS GENERATOR. 1418 S. Main st.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.
Miscellaneous.
Automobile Parts and Accessories.

AUTO SALVAGE COMPANY—
1003 S. Main st. Phone 62965.
When looking for parts for your automobile write, wire or phone us and we will immediately supply your wants.
ENGINES—ENGINES—ENGINES—ENGINES.
Stearns-Knight—Model E Continental.
4 3-4x5½ 4¼x5.
Model C Continental Pierce-Arrow 6-66.
4 1-4x5 4¼x5
Continental 6-40. 3¾x5.
DOUBLE HEAD BOSCH MAGNETOS.
2 K 4, $30—2 R 4 $100.
HI-TENSION MAGNETOS.
D U 4 Bosch, $50.
D U 4 Bosch dual, with coil, $40.
D U 6 Bosch, new, $37.50.
G 4 Eisemann, $20.
K W Hi-Tension magneto with impulse starter, $40.
K W GENERATOR, new, $16.
New and slightly used WILLIAM CARBURETORS, 1-in. and 1 1-4 in., $20; used, $15. Generators $12.50 to $25, all guaranteed to be in good condition.
MOTOR METERS, like new, $5 to $6.50.
TIRES—TIRES—TIRES—TIRES.
1 30x3 Republic, non-skid, like new, run 1000 miles, $10.
1—30x3½ Gillette, run 1000 miles, $12.50 or 1—32x4 Goodyear S.S., like new, $22.50.
2—32x4½ Racine S.S. non-skid, with tubes, run 1500 miles, $40.
1—32x4½ Fisk S.S. non-skid, with tube, $30.
2—32x4½ S.S. tires, $15 to $20 ea.
3—32x4½ Hartford S.S. non-skid cord, $22.50 ea.
1—37x5 Royal Cord U. S. S.S., run 600 miles, $50.
We have over 300 tires that have been taken from cars that we have wrecked. These tires are all good. We are not in the tire business but are able to sell at prices which no tire company can compete with.
FORD FIRESTONE DEMOUNTABLE WHEELS. Trade in your wheels while they last.
Mail orders promptly taken care of.
It makes no difference how old or new, whether you need tires or accessories
WE HAVE IT—CAN GET IT—OR IT CAN'T BE HAD.
Open Sunday until 12 o'clock.
LOUIS FRIEDLAND, prop.

PARTS FOR MOST ANY CAR, ALSO BODIES, windshields, etc.
HAMILTON AUTO WORKS.
Phone South 6800 2500 South Park ave.

GUARANTEED RESBUILT STORAGE BATTERIES, to fit or drive any battery charger on sale; battery, OLIVE 2; ELECTRIC CO., 910 S. Olive. 11458

FOR SALE—FORD COUNTERBALANCES; DUNN patent. Make a Ford run like new. Special price this month from manufacturer. 1241 S. FIGUEROA.

16 FORD, WINDSHIELD $2.50; 75 FT. 3-8 FLEXible steel cable, new, $27.50. 100 auto jack, $2.50. 727 CAHUENGA AVE. Phone 57294.

FOR SALE—$20 TO $50 CYLINDER BUICK now, plate glass in sides and back, curtains all complete. Just overhauled. Buick Sales Co., 1015 March-Strong Bldg.

LARGE WATERPROOF AUTOMOBILE COVERS for sale cheap. 106 E. 11th. UNITED TENT AND AWNING CO.

FOR SALE—NEW 6-VOLT LIGHTING BATTERY for Ford. Call at 1015 March-Strong Bldg. Buick Sales Co.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, PUBLIC GARAGE, BOWSER pump, some tools, galvanized tanks, four-room house, lot 50x135. business established. 8402 COMPTON AVE. Phone South 7005-J.

WANTED—GARAGE AND MACHINE SHOP, MUST be good location and up-to-date place. Call PICO 1503.

FOR RENT—PRIVATE GARAGE WITH SPACE for two machines, also storage room. 709 W. 36TH ST. 20114.

Motorcycles.

CASH FOR YOUR MOTORCYCLE—
CASH FOR YOUR MOTORCYCLE.
E. A. ORDWAY & CO.,
921 S. MAIN ST.

OUT-OF-TOWN RIDERS WRITE US FOR ESTIMATE ON YOUR MACHINE. STATE ENGINE NUMBER, MODEL, EQUIPMENT AND GENERAL CONDITION.

CLEARANCE SALE—
Rebuilt and slightly used motorcycles; note special bargains we are offering on easy time payments.
Indian, late, equipped, special $775
Indian, 1917, all electric equipped $625
All guaranteed perfect
Harley-Davidson, 1918 model, like new, 1372 equipped, a snap $575
Harley twin, 7 H. P., good rubber $75
Indian 1918 twin, speed, lamps, horn and tool kit in good condition and is fully equipped; our special price $140
Henderson 4, a dandy at $160
Come direct to
PACIFIC MOTOR SUPPLY CO.,
FACTORY DISTRIBUTORS.
922-924-926 S. Main st.

ANOTHER BIG CAR
of those popular Harley-Davidson motorcycles is ready for you.
Get yours now. Harley-Davidson motorcycles lead the world.
Cash or Terms.
HARLEY-DAVIDSON SALES AGENCY,
21866. 927 S. Main st.

FLETCHER & MAYER, 925 S. MAIN—
12 INDIAN TWIN $20
13 INDIAN TWIN $60
13 HARLEY TWIN $60
14 HARLEY 2 SPEED $100
15 INDIAN 2 SPEED A. E. C. LIGHTS. $125
15 INDIAN 2 SPEED ALEC LIGHTS $125
15 HARLEY 2 SPEED $150
16 HARLEY 2 SPEED $175
17 HARLEY 2 SPEED $200
17 HARLEY 2 SPEED $225
17 INDIAN 2 SPEED SINGLE $250
FLETCHER & MAYER, 925 S. MAIN

A SACRIFICE. WE HAVE IN OUR SALESROOM a 1919 Excelsior motorcycle, fully equipped with 1919 lighting system, tandem, also a 1919 Klazmo racing carburetor. This machine has only been run about 1000 miles, but enough to show that it is a $400 machine. We will sell same for $250 cash or terms. Machine is also very fast. Here is a buy for some man. 1340 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—TWIN THOR MOTORCYCLE WITH Indian side car, supplemental drive, electric head and tail lights, tools; in A-1 condition; motor full bearing and just had 2 new pistons, motor of modern cheap setting, $50 cash. PHONE 10540, ask for WALT. Sunday or evenings.

FOR SALE—1916 HARLEY 2 SPEED FULLY equipped, new light and pseudo tank, Klaxon, rack, etc. 2 almost new Blue Streak non-skid Goodyear tires all mechanically. Price $125. 1525 W. 37TH PLACE.

1918 MODEL, 18-J HARLEY-DAVIDSON, FULL electric equipment, storage battery, tandem attachment, tools, good tires, motor A-1 condition, will sell at bargain for cash. Call between 9 and 1, today. 1921 ORCHARD AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL SELL OR TRADE 1914 Twin Two Indian in good condition, Bosch magneto, generator, two speedlights, tandem and kick starter, for diamond. Victrola, saxophone, auto chassis, or what? D. DELAMORE, 1030 W. 31st st. Vermont 8118.

FOR SALE—1917 HARLEY MOTORCYCLE, A BARgain for cash. Must sell at once. Call before 2 p.m. today. N.W. cor. WEST ADAMS and VERMONT.

FOR SALE—1918 SINGLE INDIAN, BOSCH MAGneto. Blue frame. Need less than $5.00 worth repair. Sell $10.00. 1525 W. 37TH PLACE.

FOR QUICK SALE—GOOD MOTORCYCLE AND side car. $100; or trade as first payment on light auto. 2549 E. FIFTH ST.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE—INDIAN, 2-SPEED motorcycle tandem, in A-1 shape. See this for a bargain. 2025 N. MAIN ST.

WANTED—MOTORCYCLE FOR 1914 FORD TOURing. Hiz Master carburetor and other extras. Sunday, 4702 MERRITT.

WANTED—SMITH MOTOR WHEEL, IN GOOD condition. State price. Address R, box 113, TIMES OFFICE.

1918 EXCELSIOR, GOOD CONDITION, $565. 2520 W. 30TH PL., Hyde Pk. Take Hawthorne car.

FOR SALE—LATE MODEL CLEVELAND, CLUTCH and kick starter, new tires; all in A1 condition. 815 S. GRAND AVE. 15780.

FOR RENT—1913 TWIN INDIAN, $85; ALSO 1911 twin Indian, $60. Phone 10540 E. 82ND ST.

WANTED TO BUY MOTORCYCLE, CONDITION and important. Phone HOOLYWOOD 1355.

$150 BUYS A NEW CLEVELAND MOTORCYCLE. No dealers. Call at 1170 WEST 30TH ST.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE—EXCELSIOR TWIN '18. 1671 WEST MORELAND BLVD. 72748.

FOR SALE—INDIAN MOTORCYCLE FOR $40. 2 A. SCHROEDER, 616 N. Manhattan Place.

1 SPEED HENDERSON MOTORCYCLE TANDEM, new tires, A-1 condition, cheap. CALL 72788.

1914 SINGLE THOR 5. FINE CONDITION, $125 before noon. 1729 N. WILTON PL.

FOR SALE—1914 HARLEY DAVIDSON MOTOR cycle, $100. Call evenings. 8922 TOWNE AVE.

WANTED—CLEVELAND MOTORCYCLE, 1917 OR 1918 model. Good condition. WILSHIRE 2657.

FOR SALE—THOR MOTORCYCLE, $50 CASH. Sunday morning. 1619½ S. UNION AVE.

Bicycles.

GREAT BARGAIN IN BICYCLES. LARGEST stock, lowest prices, new and second-hand; also rebuilt wheels, fully guaranteed, all sizes, all tires, $2; repairing at lowest prices. Bicycles and frames bought sold, exchanged or repaired. Supplies at cut prices. Bicycles built to order. BUDLEY'S, 817 S. Main and 816 S. Spring st. Phone Main 8417.

BICYCLES, BICYCLES, TIRES AND SUPPLIES AT cash prices. KNIGHT'S, 836-838 N. Main, just north of pawnbroker.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN GIRL'S NEW HUDSON bicycle, never used. Call at 2?? W. 50TH ST.

FOR SALE—BOY'S 18-INCH BICYCLE. CALL Sunday 6008 S. FIGUEROA.

COASTER WHEEL, TEN DOLLARS. 1047 E. 42ND ST., near Central ave.

ALMOST NEW PIERCE BICYCLE AT A BARgain. 233 W. 59TH ST. Vermont 1049.

FOR SALE—LADY'S OR GIRL'S BICYCLE, FLYing Merkel, three speed, good condition, new tires, coaster brake. 2?? E. 41ST.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.
Miscellaneous.
Bicycles.

FOR SALE—BICYCLE WITH COASTER BRAKE and good tires, $20. 4702 MELROSE AVE., near Kingsley Drive.

WANTED—TO BUY GOOD LADY'S BICYCLE. Must be cheap. Box 200, HAWTHORNE.

Airplanes and Equipment.

FOR SALE—8 CYLINDER CURTIS AEROPLANE motor. Make offer. 8408 UNIVERSITY AVE.

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE, ETC.
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.
For Sale.

JUST ARRIVED, ONE CARLOAD MARES AND HORSES, AGES 4 TO 6 YEARS, WEIGHT 1400 TO 1700 LBS. EACH. ALL SOLID COLORS, SEVERAL WELL MATCHED TEAMS. ALL WELL BROKE, WITH LOTS OF BONE AND QUALITY. ALL CLOSE MAIN EAST KEEPERS. IF YOU WANT THE BEST AT THE RIGHT PRICE CALL AND INSPECT THIS LOT.
P. F. LITTLE, 1801 SAN PEDRO ST. TEL. SOUTH 983.

FOR SALE—
MULES.
JUST RECEIVED TWO CARLOADS OF EXTRA GOOD YOUNG MULES; ALL WELL BROKE AND GENTLE AND READY FOR WORK. LOOK THIS LOT OVER, THE PRICES ARE RIGHT.
W. A. SAUNDERS,
TEL. M2000. 445 ALISO ST.

FOR SALE—
JUST ARRIVED FROM NORTH.
ONE CARLOAD OF
GOOD HEAVY-BONED AND BLOCKY-BUILT HORSES AND MARES. ALL GOOD, SOLID COLORS. GENUINE WORK STOCK. SEVERAL WELL-MATCHED TEAMS AMONG THEM. AGES FROM 5 TO 7 YEARS. THIS IS THE FINEST LOAD OF STOCK WE HAVE EVER SHIPPED TO LOS ANGELES; NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED. CALL AND LOOK STOCK OVER. OWNER, L. CUNNINGHAM,
731 SAN PEDRO ST.
SNOWDEN'S OLD STAND.

FOR SALE—
THOROUGHBRED DUROC—JERSEY HOGS.
Choice boars and gilts of April and May farrowing, of Orion Cherry King and Grand Golden Model breeding.
Come and pick these hogs and gilts to head your herd if you want large litters of thrifty, quick growing pigs.
Prices reasonable.
WHITLEY
TU-TOCK-A-NU-LA RANCH,
Ventura Blvd. and Hazeltine sts.,
Van Nuys, Cal.

FOR SALE—8 HEAD OF HORSES, WTS. 1900 TO 2700 lbs. each; six head of mules 5 to 7 years old, wts. 1200 to 1500 lbs each. Large lot of harness, wagons, sheet iron, etc. Also 50 tons of baled barley hay. Located 2½ miles southwest of Los Alamitos. Will sell at auction Saturday, Oct. 18th. CHERIE DE WAEGENEER, Owner,
RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers.
Pico 274.

FOR SALE—FOR LEASE, DAIRY MEN ATTENTION!
I wish to get in touch with an owner of a dairy looking for a first class tenant. Have 160 acres of land, suitable for purpose, fully developed on highway within twenty miles of city, San Fernando Valley. With the right party will make a reasonable arrangement for a term of years. Address X, box 590, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—REGISTERED PEDIGREED POLAND China gilt, 9 mos. old, of the finest individuals in Southern California, sure to be prize winner. Sired by Orange Blossom. Drive to Lankershim, then east on Fourth st. about 2 miles and turn left to Pioneer ave., 1st house north. J. C. CRAWFORD, Lankershim.

FOR SALE—
One carriage horse, 8 ranch horses.
UNION OIL CO.,
504 Mateo st.

FOR SALE—ONE 5-YEAR-OLD 1400 LB. BLACK horse, 16 hands high, sound in every way, also broke to drive buggy. He is a bargain for $160, body can drive him in his place. Best time to see him about noon or 5 p.m., any day, 1021 MONICA AVE., between 10th, city, and 1st, Ocean.

FOR SALE—SIX GOOD RANCH MARES, 6 TO eight years old, 1300 to 1400 lbs. each. Used to all kinds ranch work. One good 2-yr. old stud colt. Will trade for cattle. Will hire with privilege of buying. PHELPS, 614 E. 7TH ST.

FOR SALE—JUST ARRIVED CARLOAD OF MULES and horses—and mares. Weight 1200 to 1400 lbs., 6 to 8 years old; also 10 saddle and driving horses. Must be sold at once. Cheap. 7109 S. ALAMEDA.
BUCKEYE STABLES,
620 EAST 7TH ST.

FOR SALE—GOOD ALL AROUND ALL PURPOSE horse, 1200 lbs., especially good for ranch work, cultivating, etc., also riding and driving, well known in the neighborhood. Will sell cheap and easy

Classified Liners.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Etc.

Dogs and Dogs at Stud.

FOR SALE—AT STUD, 4 OF THE BEST PEDIGreed registered pit bull terriers. Proven sires living. Pups and grown dogs for sale. Authority claims this breed the most intelligent of all breeds. The best with women and children. Better than a policeman to guard your home and family. 1065 DEXTER ST. Phone 20480.

MIDWICK KENNEL THE LARGEST AND BEST bulldog kennels west of Chicago, offers at stud Heywood Marco and Kosmo White Slave, the two best bulldogs on Coast. Visitors welcome.

125 EAST AVENUE 35. Phone 61758

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FOR SALE—PEDIGREED PERSIAN MALE KITtens, red and orange, $5. 767 E. WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BARGAIN, TWO white cats, pedigreed Persian. 134 W. 41ST ST.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL, WHITE PEDIGREED angora kittens. 2030 E. FIRST. Suite 123.

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FOR SALE—TOGGENBURG AND NUBIAN GOAT. Tel. MR. OWENS. Main 1280.

TO LET—STORE ROOM, NEXT TO GROCERY. Bring room in rear, Apt.-house district. 140 E. FLOWER.

FOR SALE—
Extremely small Chihuahuas, $15. Also some a little larger at $5 each.

Wire hair Fox terrier puppies, "the dog of the hour." 1426 VALENCIA. West 3082.

FOR SALE—TOY KENNEL, 3057 HUNTINGTON dr. 2 beautiful Pomeranians at stud, chief amongst them, wee Prince Jet, wonderful Blue pomeranian weighing less than 2½ pounds. Puppies for sale, all ages for sale.

VICTORY HIGH SCHOOL FOR DOMESTIC ANImals. We train, treat and board your animals at reasonable rates. We can also supply you with any popular breed of dog. Visitors welcome. 8317 S. MAIN ST. Vermont 6067.

FOR SALE—AT SACRIFICE, MAKE OFFER. Pomeranian dog's puppies by Alaska sun mascotte. Lively, fine blooded, well-grown, choice; also. At prices way below value. CLIFTON KENNELS, 200 Avenue 3, Redondo Beach. Home 3106.

FOR SALE—ENGLISH BULL PUPPIES, WITH keep of the grade, faces, shoulders, Champion bull for just add the great bulls. All reg and bulldog stock. Apply 200 E. 30TH. Phone South 2640.

FOR SALE—2 HIGH-GRADE BOSTON TERRIER puppies, 9 weeks old, nurse trail, fine markings, brilliant colors, finest stock of 7 generations. These are thoroughbreds. Price reasonable. 429 E. SEASIDE, Long Beach.

FOR SALE—WIRE-HAIR AND SMOOTH FOX TERrier puppies, both sexes, five weeks old, stock imported or bred from imported; overcrowded; your chance at a nominal price, 410 INDIANA ST.

AT STUD—A CHAMPION TOY BLACK AND TAN; intelligent; pedigreed; red sable Pomeranian all champions, bred from imported stock. 5140 HUNTINGTON DRIVE. East 1328.

FOR SALE—PUPPIES AND DOGS OF ALL breeds, good healthy stock guaranteed. FANCIERS' EXCHANGE, 940 S. Main.

FOR SALE—"POLICE DOGS." TWO HANDsome male puppies, best breeding from registered, intelligent parents, 5 months old. 1339 W. 81ST ST. Vermont 622.

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN BOSton bs be sure and see the Bills beauties sired by West Coast Bobbie Tom, at $100 up. 4620 AVALON AVE.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BRINDLE BULL pups. Good watch dogs. $5 and $3.50. ANNANDALE POULTRY FARM, 650 Eagle Rock ave., opposite Pasadena Way.

FOR SALE—A REAL PICTURE DOG, ONE YEAR old (Russian police) price reasonable to one who will give him a good home. Phone 51451, or address P. O. BOX 1916, L. A.

WANTED — BOSTON TERRIER OR FRENCH bull, also dog house. F. M. WAKELIN, Veterinarian, 6414 Pasadena ave.

FOR SALE — NICE FOX TERRIER PUPPIES, six weeks old, $2 and $3 each. 114 W. 90TH STREET.

FOR SALE—BULL PUPS CHEAP. CALL SUNDAY. 2130 Echo Park ave. Take Echo Park car to Baxter, go east one block and north one block.

FOR SALE—CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES, ALSO HAIRless Mexicans, male Airedale, $2. 787 E. WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE—PEDIGREED COCKER SPANIEL PUPpies, white with brown ears. Also black and white. Beauties. 617 E. 51ST ST.

FOR SALE—AIREDALE BROOD BITCH WITH 7 champions in pedigree. Will bargain. Box 25. Price $45. 2015 LAKESHORE. Wil. 4300.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL MALE COLLIE, ABOUT nine mo. old, thoroughly house broke. 3240 MACKAY. Exc. 2836.

FOR SALE—BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES, PERfectly marked, pedigreed dogs. Must be seen to be appreciated. 2510 LONDON ST.

AT STUD — WHITE ABBAS PASHA, FAMOUS sire of All White Collie pups. 629 BELMONT AVE.

FOR SALE—BULL TERRIER PUPPIES, PEDIgreed, white, New York, 1919, winning strain, $25. DR. WATTS, 577 14th st., Oakland.

FOR SALE—PERFECTLY MARKED COLLIE PUPS 8½ months. Pedigreed, eligible to registration. Dam for sale. 540 N. BERENDO.

FOR SALE—COLLIE PUP, WELL MARKED, 6 months old. Can be seen Sunday at 1908 HILLHURST AVE., East Hollywood.

FOR SALE—FINE BLACK COCKER SPANIEL puppies from registered and registered stock. 1025 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. 856254.

FOR SALE — PEKINGESE MALE 18 MONTHS old, beautiful coat, sun color, also puppies. 4625 IRELAND AVE.

FOR SALE—BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES, SOME very fine males; female cheap to good home. 1290 EAST SLAUSON AVE. South 57109.

FOR SALE—PED. AIREDALES, $15. TERRIERS, patrols, canaries. Temple car. 259 PATTON ST.

FOR SALE—FINE SHEPHERD DOG, $5; ACCUstomed to children. Call 609 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

FOR SALE — TOY TERRIER PUPPIES, ALSO BOSton Terrier, pedigreed guaranteed, shipped anywhere. NAVILLUS KENNELS, 219 E. 19th. 21151.

FOR SALE—PEDIGREE AIREDALE PUPS, 2 MO. old. Eligible to registration. Cheap. 2656 HARVARD BLVD.

FOR SALE—BOSTON TERRIER PUPPY, MALE, perfectly marked, beauty and champion. 2 years, lovely pet. 224 W. 50TH. South 1004.

FOR SALE—FINE PEDIGREED AIREDALE DOG, direct from American kennels, New York; age 2 years, is a beauty. WILSHIRE HOTEL.

FOR SALE—PEDIGREED POMERANIANS, LEAVing city. Must sell. 2240 W. 29TH PL.

FOR SALE—AIREDALE-IRISH TERRIERS, FINest pups for sale. Phone MAIN 4362.

FOR RENT—FRENCH POODLE. PHONE 564087.

Cats.

FOR SALE—
ALWAYS IN THE LEAD.
FAIRCHILD'S SANITARY KENNELS,
1409 Valencia.

Most wonderful silver kittens, for quick sale, this week only. Cats at stud; also taken to board.

PERSIAN KITTENS FOR SALE—FINE PEDIgreed of silver, loyd, black at reasonable prices. FANCIERS' EXCHANGE, 940 S. Main.

FOR SALE—WHITE PERSIAN-ANGORA MALE cat, half-grown, Golden eyes. Certified pedigree. Very lovable. $5. 5700½ S. FIGUEROA. Redondo car.

AT STUD—PRINCE ITO, REGISTERED CREAM Persian. Fee reasonable; kittens for sale. KENNELS, 929 E. 51st. Phone South 492-J.

FOR SALE—PEDIGREED CATS AND KITTENS, sacrifice. 406 WEST WASHINGTON ST. West 6294.

LOST—LARGE TIGER ANGORA CAT, DARK stripes across back, neutered. Liberal reward. Address P. O. BOX 1916, L. A.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL SILVER GRAY PERSIAN cat, $10. 709446.

FOR SALE—PEDIGREED PERSIAN MALE KITtens, red and orange, $5. 767 E. WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BARGAIN, TWO white cats, pedigreed Persian. 134 W. 41ST ST.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL, WHITE PEDIGREED angora kittens. 2030 E. FIRST. Suite 123.

Wanted.

WANTED—PULLETS OF ALL BREEDS, HIGHest prices paid. FANCIERS' EXCHANGE, 940 S. Main.

WANTED—PULLETS, HENS, RABBITS, PIGEONS, setting hens, also baby chicks, ducks, geese, turkeys. 3625 CENTRAL AVE. South 1156.

WANTED—POULTRY, L. A. POULTRY MARKET, 1201 CENTRAL AVE. South 2625. Call for.

WANTED—PULLETS, HENS, RABBITS, PIGEONS, setting hens, also baby chicks, ducks, geese, turkeys. 3625 CENTRAL AVE. South 1156.

WANTED—ENGLISH CHECKERED AND JAPAnese rabbits, state age, price, P. O. BOX 564.

WANTED—ALL KINDS POULTRY, WILL CALL anywhere. South 4461. 2500 CENTRAL AVE.

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SCENARIO WRITING, CAPTAIN LESLIE T. PEACOCKE, the famous scenario editor and writer and author of "Creature's Daughter" and over 1000 other film successes, will give personal instructions to limited number of aspiring writers, both in class and private lessons. Capt. Peacocke will not only give practical instructions in scenario writing, but will absolutely to market the photo plays of the people he will select to teach. This is a chance that no aspiring writer can afford to miss. Apply WESTLAKE ART STUDIO SCHOOL, 624 S. ALVARADO.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—McFARLAN, SIX-passenger, like new; Pope touring, perfect condition; Pope truck, like new; Hassler roadster, 1914 Ford touring; 1-ton truck assortment, priced as new; $400. National cash register, 21-pass Hamilton watch. Price right on all the above, and will trade one or all for real estate, automobiles or what. Phone McLEAN'S GARAGE, Alhambra, 310-R.

LISTEN — BUILD A HOME BUSINESS OF YOUR own. Stock-keeping and clerks can be profitably accomplished by mail. Course of training under supervision of public accountants. Course may be taken for a month's trial for $10 without obligation to complete offer.

HOME STUDY IN HIGH ACCOUNTANCY.
Address 2, box 511, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—4 ACRES ON P.E. LINE, 5 MILES from Hynes and Alamitos; 3 acres in walnuts etc.; good 5-room house, with gas and electricity; large cellar, four incubators, 600 full-time hens; good old pumping; price $11,000; small cash down, terms to suit. 901 N. ST. LOUIS ST. Boyle 2604.

NUMBER DRILLING IN IMPERIAL VALLEY FOR water with good prospects. Have drilling lease; will trade part for automobile. Investigate. It is a chance, but good one. Bank reference. Address 1, box 905, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$600 OR MORE CASH, 7-ROOM BUNgalow, all new, but good condition, all hardwood floors, price only $4200, 97th st., near Normandie, immediate possession. Back yard, full of bearing fruit trees, garage, with cement 8-ft. rear alley. VERMONT 1501.

FOR SALE—51 ROOMS, 3-STORY, 2 STORES AND 16 apts., always filled with desirable tenants, well located and healthy, short walk east of Broadway and proposed civic center. Sold in 1914 for $40,000 cash. We can deliver now completely furnished at $35,000, $5,000 cash. Phone 24610 or address 1473 W. ADAMS ST.

WANTED—LIVE AND EXPERIENCED ADVERTISing writer and salesman, prefer man formerly associated with large daily in qualified with progressive southern California paper. Address S box 164, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—TO COLORED, MY BEAUTIFUL 5-room cottage (modern bungalow); den, hardwood floors, laundry trays; garage; latest built-in features. 55th and San Pedro. Sacrifice. Terms. 2002.

MULTIGRAPH, DIRECT ADVERTISING, STENOgraphic business for sale, out-of-town, established five years. Good income. Good reference, and reason for selling. Address 6, box 270, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—7 ROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH. Baby grand piano, electric washing machine, vacuum cleaner, etc. Garage, rent $120, on 8 months' lease. OWNER, 1138 N. Vermont. 59001.

PACKARD CAR, ON ACCOUNT OF LEAVING THE State will offer my car, one-man top, good equipment, fine running condition. Come and see for yourself $850. 537 W. 59TH ST.

WANTED—TO RENT OR LEASE MODERN home, Wilshire or Hollywood. PHONE 53472.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, 100 PER CENT. profit, cheap, easy terms, this week. 636 BIXEL.

GUARANTEED REPAIRS, 60C AN HOUR. BUICK, Ford and Chandler specialty. 1227 S

CARRANZA LEANS TO BOLSHEVISM

Mexican Citizens, Statesmen, Journalists Oppose Him.

Say no Government will Accept His State Theories.

Nowhere Outside Russia is Property Social Function.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—That the present trend of legislation is linked up with Bolshevism and that Carranza's attitude of opposition toward foreign governments tends to keep Mexico outside the pale of civilization, are conclusions reached by Mexican influential citizens, statesmen and journalists according to officials advices received here.

Growing opposition, the information says, will insist on purging the Mexican government of the confiscatory features of the Mexican constitution which the Carranza regime defended in a recent reply to Great Britain's protests against the oil decree with the declaration that "the modern concept of property regards it as a social function closely bound to the property of the state."

MEXICANS OPPOSE THEORY.

"Neither the British government nor the American government, nor the government of France or any other government on earth, can accept such a theory," is the position taken by the liberal Mexicans who are joining together to fight this trend of thought and action in Mexico which they insist will serve to multiply Mexico's enemies and alienate her friends.

Comments of the Mexico City newspaper Excelsior on this subject have been cabled in full to the Washington authorities and the development of the anti-Carranza movement among the business men of Mexico is being watched with interest by the State Department. Excelsior says that property right was recognized in Mexico as defined and recognized "in all the legislation of the world, before the Bolshevist doctrines appeared in our midst and even in the government circles.

RUSSIA ONLY EXAMPLE.

"It is not true that the modern concept of property regards it as a 'social function.' It is not true, in other words, that the modern concept has practically abolished private property. Where has this 'modern concept' so old, in fact, that it prevailed in the first human clans where, it is commonly reported, no distinction was made between 'mine' and 'thine' been put into practice?

"Except in the Russia of Lenine and Trotsky we know of no nation that has been 'modernized' under the programme of spoliation of private property. And this is why Russia has been placed outside the pale of civilization by the other nations."

NATURALIZED AMERICAN PULLS BIG COAL DEAL.

FORMER GREEK, NOW NEW YORKER, SAILS FOR HOME WITH $20,000,000.

By Spearman Lewis.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PARIS, Oct. 11.—Permit me to introduce to American manufacturers, food dealers and coal operators the one American commercial invader I have met in Europe who has no kick coming on passports, trade discrimination, extortionate hotel prices or the inconveniences of travel. His name is Miltiades Resos, 17 State street, New York City, and he sailed today with a $20,000,000 letter of credit via Boulogne on the Rotterdam for New York.

The letter of credit was issued by the National Bank of Greece, the leading financial institution of a nation whose stability of currency has been the envy of Europe. It is issued for the purpose of permitting Resos to buy and ship to Greek merchants American goods to that amount. Shipments are to be split 60 per cent. for food and 40 per cent. for clothing and industrial supplies.

As a side line Resos carried a contract with the Greek government for 100,000 tons of coal and one for 50,000 tons for private dealers, thus giving him the control of the Greek coal market. The coal contract indicates a price laid down at Athens of $25 a ton.

Resos, a big, picturesque native son of Greece, who now is an American citizen, passed through Paris yesterday without private secretary, flunkies or other customary incumbrances generally carried by many of the less successful invaders.

He closed his deal in Athens in a characteristically American salesmanship manner:

"I put the proposition to them that unsecured European" orders were worthless in the United States. I told them my boat left in twenty-four hours and they could sign or shiver. They signed."

If you have something to sell to Mr. Resos for the Greek market he would prefer you don't crowd around the Rotterdam's gangway, but form a line on the right.

FOR VICTIM OF SHOT.

Funeral Tomorrow of Woman Whom Jealous Spouse Killed.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary C. McDonald, 1814 West Temple street, will be conducted at 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Alvarez and Blue chapel. Interment will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

Mrs. McDonald was shot and killed Thursday night at Sixth and Wall streets by her husband, M. P. McDonald, who surrendered to the police and acknowledged he had acted while in a jealous rage because his wife would not live with him.

HERE ON HONEYMOON.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Holsington of Bakersfield are att he Alexandria Hotel. They are here on their honeymoon, having been married yesterday morning at Bakersfield, where they are well known socially.

SURGEON FINDS YOUTH'S SECRET.

French Scientist Discovers Operation Which Prolongs Mental Power of Aged and Restores Octogenarian to Physical Vigor of Man of 30 Years.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PARIS, Octo. 11.—Dr. Serge Voronoff, formerly connected with the Rockefeller Institute and now head of the physiological laboratories of the College De France, whose experiments in grafting surgery have commanded great attention in the medical and scientific world, unfolded before the French congress of surgery Thursday the results of an amazing series of experiments designed to restore youth and youthful power to the aged.

So sensational appeared to be the results that Dr. Voronoff received an ovation from his colleagues. Vistas of perpetual youth seemed in a sense to be opened by the latest developments of grafting, which made such strides during the war under men like Voronoff and Dr. Carrel, the latter being a close friend of Dr. Voronoff.

Dr. Voronoff contends that he has restored youthful energies to a man of 80 years, giving him the vitality and robustness of a young man, the subject showing all signs of an intensified existence. The doctor declares he already has performed this operation on a number of high French personages.

SAVANTS TRY FOR FACTS.

At the session Thursday, because of the engrossing interest in the subject, Dr. Voronoff was accorded more time for his paper than was ever given before in the history of the institution and at the end of his lecture he was besieged by a company of savants crying for more information.

The experiments he detailed, covering a course of three years, involve the grafting of an interstitial gland of a young male monkey into an old man in whom the gland had become atrophied. The result seemingly was a marvelous restoration of youth, even the man's carriage and demeanor changing, according to the doctor. Old animals upon which the experiment was first tried appeared restored to youth.

EXPERIMENT DESCRIBED.

Dr. Voronoff conducted a series of experiments at the Rockefeller Institute in 1910. His subsequent experiments in this new field attracted great attention. In these he was assisted by his wife, who was Evelyn Bostwick of New York, who served as a nurse during the Boer war and in the Sudan, and also on the western front.

Describing his experiments to The Times today, Dr. Voronoff said that if the line of investigation he has opened is persisted in it would have a considerable effect on the future of humanity in prolonging mental power and physical vigor of useful men.

He said the laboratory experiments he made could be applied surgically with almost certain results.

"Before applying this treatment to a human subject," he said, "I made experiments with 120 animals, including goats, sheep and bullocks. I transferred the interstitial gland of the young animal to an old, decrepit one almost on the verge of death, and out of all the 120 experiments I obtained the same number of positive results.

"I was first led to make these experiments by observations in eastern countries, where the principle seems to have existed in a primitive way. Applying this principle in the light of latest discoveries in grafting surgery to these animals I found that in animals of an age corresponding to octogenarians among man, and which had been pronounced by veterinarians on the verge of senility, there was in two or three months a restoration of youthful powerful energy and that they went romping around like young animals.

"The next step was to apply the same theory to man. This gland being vital to the male organism, it was naturally impossible to transfer from man to man. This led me to go to the nearest species of monkeys which has been used so successfully in thyroid experiments.

"Taking an interstitial gland from a young and vigorous chimpansee I grafted it onto a man 80 years old who was virtually in a state of decrepitude. After several months, convalescence the patient showed a complete change. His shoulders became upright; he walked straighter and seemed to enjoy the physical and mental powers of a man only 30 years old.

"I have continued these experiments with other men with results that were astounding. This gland appears to contain a chemical secretion like strychnine, and is a veritable reservoir of energy, which when placed in the old extends life."

Dr. Voronoff was head of the surgical grafting division of the French army during the war and the marvelous results he obtained with French soldiers are today in evidence throughout France.

TROOPS TO UNLOAD SHIPS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Soldiers will be used to unload and reload army vessels at New York if the longshoremen's strike prevents the normal handling of the ships, Secretary Baker said today.

Brig.-Gen. Hines, chief of embarkation, is considering the necessary steps to prevent congestion of military tonnage at New York, and Mr. Baker said that upon the general's recommendation he was prepared to order the necessary personnel to the docks. This decision followed the refusal of the strikers to handle army ships now nearing New York.

Mr. Baker said an adequate number of men was near New York. A number of companies of motor transport troops and reserve labor battalions are at camps Merritt and Dix, N. J., and Upton, N. Y.

"The department will follow its usual policy," Gen. Hines said at the conclusion of a conference with other officials regarding the situation at New York.

"We have approved the award made to the men. If organized labor does not now resume the work, army units will be sent to the scene in order that the normal progress of our operation may not be disturbed."

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—A committee representing the striking longshoremen today flatly refused a virtual ultimatum from the War Department in regard to the handling of four freight ships and six passenger ships now on their way to New York. The War Department had announced through William Z. Ripley, Chairman of the National Adjustment Commission, that it "intended" that the ships should be handled. Mr. Ripley asked the strikers' committee if they would take care of these ten ships and received a flat refusal.

Extension to the coastwise traffic at every Atlantic port of the longshoremen's strike, which has virtually stopped activities in New York Harbor, appeared inevitable today.

John F. Riley, chairman of the committee directing the strike, announced that orders for such an extension had been issued following the action here of the national adjustment commission of the United States Shipping Board, which refused to grant an increase in the coastwise longshoremen's scale from 65 cents to $1 an hour.

The coastwise longshoremen's strike, if made effective, it was stated, would add at least 16,000 to the total number of strikers.

NO VERDICT ON BRIBERY.

The jury in Judge Houser's court in the case of George Henderson, negro politician, who was indicted on charges of having offered and given a bribe to Frederic W. Woodman when the latter was Mayor of this city, reported to the court last night, after deliberating from 9:25 a.m. until 9:30 p.m., that they were hopelessly disagreed. They were discharged.

Shortly before noon, the jury sent into court for the transcript of Herman Boone's testimony and also copies of the telegrams he sent to Horace W. Karr, the star witness. In the trial of Mayor Woodman, who was indicted on a charge of receiving a bribe, and was acquitted, the jury likewise sent for Boone's testimony.

Henderson was tried by a jury in Judge Willis's court on the bribery charge and convicted. The verdict was set aside and a new trial, that terminated yesterday, was granted.

He was charged with having agreed with Horace W. Karr to pay $25,000 in installments of $2500 a month for the appointment of Sergt. William Hackett to the metropolitan police squad, on the understanding that gambling and other vices would be protected in the negro district. Henderson was accused of having paid Karr $2000 of this money, Karr to use his influence with the Mayor to secure the appointment of Sergt. Hackett.

The members of the jury that tried Henderson and disagreed are: Mrs. Royal H. Crist, E. G. Burgess, Mrs. E. A. Carr, George Foster, Mrs. Josephine Denton, A. S. Glidden, William J. Miller, Mrs. Gertrude L. Ekdale, Mrs. Elizabeth E. Eaton, Helen M. Roys, Mrs. John C. Rau and Henry D. McDonald.

LAND VALUE HERE LEADS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 11.—The value of improvements in California this year, according to a statement issued by State Controller Chambers, is $794,626,946. This statement, which has just been printed, includes detailed data upon the values of property in all counties, indebtedness and rates of taxation.

Los Angeles shows the greatest amount of improvements and San Francisco county comes second. The report shows there are 48,952,282 acres of assessed land in the State. Kern is the largest with 3,268,937 acres. San Francisco is the smallest, with only 29,760 acres.

The total value of real estate is $1,973,857,724. In this department Los Angeles shows the greatest value, $518,443,865 and Alpine the lowest with $468,547. Los Angeles shows nearly twice the value of any other county, San Francisco being the nearest competitor with $297,741,765.

The value of personal property is placed at $540,845,758, while money and solvent credits amount to $48,466,662. Other values are as follows: Non-operative property, $3,857,797,091; property assessed on operative roll, $484,292,780; total value of property as returned by auditors, $3,842,089,581; value of railroads as assessed by State Board of Equalization, $180,919,707; grand total of all property, $4,023,009,588.

The funded debt amounts to $75,311,700 and the floating debt with estimated interest $1,964,507.09. The total county indebtedness is $80,276,507.09.

STATESMAN IS HELD IN JAIL.

Former President of Costa Rica Taken by Sheriff.

Arrested in Libel Charge on American's Complaint.

Letter to Foreign Relations Committee is Grounds.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 11. — Alfredo Gonzales, who less than three years ago was President of Costa Rica, became a prisoner of Sheriff Knott in Ludlow street last night. On the eve of his return to his native country, where his political party, ousted from power in January, 1917, is again in the ascendancy, Senor Gonzales was arrested at his home here in a libel action brought by Lincoln G. Valentine to recover $253,000.

Ex-President Gonzales had made all preparations, it was said, to sail on the steamship Tivivas, which would have placed him outside the jurisdiction of the local courts. Attorney Samuel Ecker obtained an order of arrest from Justice Hendrick, who fixed the bail bond at $25,000.

Senor Gonzales was taken by surprise by Sheriff Knott's men. He had never been treated thus. "I can't understand it all," he said. "But if you have a process for me I will have to obey."

ACTION BASED ON LETTER.

Lincoln G. Valentine, the plaintiff, is the owner of valuable property interests in Costa Rica, and other Central American countries. He is a nephew of Washington S. Valentine, Cneral American railroad builder and sometimes known as "king of Honduras." The action of Mr. Valentine is based on a letter and articles written and published by the former President of Costa Rica, imputing to him and other American citizens responsibility for the revolutionary coup that resulted in his overthrow and the placing of Federico Tinoco in power.

The letter was addressed to Senator Hitchcock of the Foreign Relations Committee as a member of a subcommittee of the Senate investigating Costa Rican affairs. Senor Gonzales offered to appear before the subcommittee and suggest proof that the revolution against him was fostered and planned by Mr. Valentine and a group of other American citizens whom he accused of bribing Senor Tinoco, who was the Gonzales government Minister of War. Despite the efforts of Senor Gonzales the Senate committee recommended that President Tinoco should be recognized by this government, which the State Department refused to do.

INJURY TO VALENTINE.

Mr. Valentine complains that by reason of the charges made among others that he bribed an official and caused the revolution, he narrowly escaped with his life in Costa Rica, where he was when the publication of the alleged false statement was made.

Through his flight from the country he was compelled to abandon his valuable rice farm, he says, and lost several options on oil and other properties. For this he asks $153,000. For the humiliation, disgrace and contempt he suffered because of the charges made by Senor Gonzales, he demands $100,000. Mr. Valentine said he brought the suit to protect his good name and reputation, denying every Gonzales statement made about him by the senor.

PRO-GERMANISM CHARGED.

Following the activities here of Senor Gonzales against the Tinoco government Mr. Valentine issued a pamphlet tending to prove the consistent attitude of the former president against American interests and charging that Senor Gonzales was pronouncedly pro-German in his policies.

One exhibit in this pamphlet has to do with a twenty-five year concession, which Senor Gonzales gave in 1914 to the Telefunken German wireless concern in Costa Rica. It is charged that the former president even gave free land for that purpose. Mr. Valentine quotes numerous incidents to prove the pro-German attitude of Senor Gonzales, and also alleges that the one-time Chief Executive also inspired anti-American newspaper articles in Costa Rica.

After reaching Ludlow street jail the former President sent out calls to friends to come to his aid with a bail bond.

AUTO DRIVER HELD.

Police Say He Drove Car While Under Influence of Liquor.

Charged with driving an automobile while intoxicated, Charles Colmer, who said he was a foreman for the Union Tool Works, and lives at 1220 East Forty-sixth street, was placed under arrest by Police Officers Waugh and Posner of the Chinatown Squad after he is said to have struck three passing machines at Alameda and Marchessault streets. After examination at the Receiving Hospital he was transferred to the City Jail, where he was held without bonds. It is a felony to operate a vehicle while under the influence of liquor.

SIXTEEN ARE CAUGHT IN CHINATOWN RAIDS.

Sixteen men were arrested by Police Officers Newstetter and Mailhean of the Chinatown Squad late last night in two raids on alleged Chinese lottery houses. At 418 Sanches street, eight men were taken into custody and a few minutes later seven others were arrested at 411 North Los Angeles street. A large amount of gambling paraphernalia was seized as evidence. At Central Station all sixteen were released on bonds of $100, each, furnished by friends.

WOMAN'S CLUB LUNCHEON.

Miss Gertrude Darlow of the Los Angeles Public Library, will speak at the luncheon of the Hollywood Woman's Club on Wednesday, at 12:30 o'clock. She will discuss Maughan's work and J. C. Squire's poems.

DEHYDRATING PLANT OPEN

Pomona Inventor Explains His New Method of Drying Fruit.

The first commercial dehydrating plant for wine grapes in the United States, or in the world for that matter, according to S. A. Burrows, its inventor, owned by the Pomona Valley Dedydrating Company, is now in operation in Pomona. At the end of the first twenty-four hours run, it had handled ten tons of wine grapes, four and a half tons of which would have been useless otherwise because of their overripe and broken condition, due largely to the recent rains.

The plant is located in the old Hughes Winery Building on South Garey avenue, Pomona, and was only completed a few days ago. Z. Tisnerat, member of a pioneer Pomona family, through his confidence in the big future for the dehydrated product brought the plant to this city. Associated with him in the venture are the Alberta brothers, fruit brokers of Los Angeles.

Owners of the plant assert that after the fruit has been through the dehydrating process it can be kept for any length of time, then again placed in water, when the empty cells will refill and the grape or the apricot, as the case may be, restored to its original condition.

HANDLES ANY FRUIT.

Mr. Burrows declares that, while they call this a dehydrating plant so the general public might gain a conception of its output, it really is far ahead of what is commonly known as dehydration. All kinds of fruits and vegetables, and even meats, can be handled as well as grapes, he says. He explained that if there is a great over-production of tomatoes or apricots one season the entire crop can be taken care of by dehydration and stored away with no fear of deterioration until a season when the fresh product is short. This can be accomplished at only a fraction of the cost and labor that is needed in canning or preserving by other methods, he asserted.

A visit to the plant in company with Mr. Burrows, Mr. Tisnerat and J. Lyle Vance, of the Southern Counties Gas Company, who has been busy at the plant for several days with the installation work, proved an interesting experience. Residents of Pomona who have not visited the plant can gain no conception of its work.

The actual dehydrating ovens are encased in a galvanized sheet-iron structure covering a floor space of about 40x10 feet, and resembling a great Laker's oven. Stripped of all its science and scientific terms, the principle used can be explained simply. The grapes are placed on large trays with screen bottoms. These trays are slipped into the ovens and the big doors are closed.

Heat is obtained from a series of large gas burners, under the ovens. An electrically-driven fan, as tall as a man, starts the heated air into rapid circulation inside the ovens. This air, as it passes over and through the trays, takes up the water content of the fruit or vegetable being dried. Then this water-laden air passes down and between a network of pipes, through which cold water is running. The contact of the hot, water-laden air, against the cold pipes causes instant condensation of the moisture, which drips off of the pipes and is carried out of the plant, while the dry air continues on its way, to be circulated again through the trays.

This process is a continual performance, and it contains one of the secrets on which the special claims are based that the plant is the last word in dehydration. By using the same air continually in the plant nothing is lost but the water, which is carried off after the condensation, and a small per cent. of excess oxygen, which is not needed and which is automatically expelled. In fact, the entire plant is so regulated by clever devices as to give just the proper amount of heat, which in the operation of the process is of paramount importance.

The principle involved is to extract the water so gradually as not to break the fruit cells and to leave the fruit when it leaves the plant as it was when it entered, with the exception that the water has been taken out.

The wine grapes now being dehydrated are expected to be used in the manufacture of wine, the government having ruled that wine can be made in the home for home consumption. Thus, these dried grapes can be readily shipped to all parts of the country and evidently, from the amounts being dried, there is an outlook for a pretty good market. At any rate had they not been used in this way a big percentage of them would have been rotted on the vines.

These grapes can be used this year, or in ten years and will serve the purpose just as well. The fruit has been cured rather than dried and it thus contains very important advantages over the sun-dried product. With the product practically free from water there is no chance for it to get wormy or to start to ferment.

Saving in freight, saving in tin, saving in crates, saving in sugar and saving in other ways is claimed for the dehydrated product to say nothing of the saving in labor and time of handling, which is a great factor with crops that ripen quickly and have to be canned for at once.

Burrows, who is an expert in his line, predicted a wonderful future for the dehydrated products and California is situated so as to reap the greatest harvest.

MASS AEROS ON BORDER.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. — Concentration of practically all available army flying personnel in this country at the air stations along the southern border is announced by the War Department under "recommendation of the director of air service."

Four surveillance squadrons, five pursuit, two observation and five bombing groups are temporarily assigned to the Mexican line with stations at Kelly, Scott and Ellington fields and intermediate points along the international line. The trained personnel comprising these groups and the headquarters now being organized at Kelly Field is 366 officers and 3124 enlisted men. The announcement also gave the aerial forces that are to be assigned to the insular districts. Three observation groups and a photographic section will be stationed in the Philippines and Hawaii, while the protection of the Canal Zone from the air will be left to two observation groups.

Active squadrons will be maintained at the following flying fields in the United States in addition to those on the border: Langley, Post, Rockwell, Mather, Carlstrom, March, Bolling, Aberdeen (proving grounds,) Hazelhurst and Brooks.

D'ANNUNZIO'S CAUSE.

POET-SOLDIER IS UP TO THE MINUTE IN HIS PUBLICITY PROPAGANDA.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

FIUME, Oct. 8 (delayed.) —Up-to-the-minute advertising has won a lot of support for D'Annunzio. He believes in the most widespread publicity methods and has used airplanes to get the best results. Yesterday his planes visited Venice and Trieste, dropping pamphlets containing a stirring call to his stand. This pamphlet calls on these Italian M. P.'s, whose police duty is much more offensive than ours, and applies to civilian as well as to the soldier to form a volunteer legion of the carabinieris for the defense of Fiume and the policing of the city.

Perhaps the most interesting feature of the appeal is the paragraph in which the commander speaks of the Prime Minister. It isn't addressed to him by name, still everyone who has read it realizes who is meant. After appealing to members of the force to join their "glorious comrades" in Fiume, and citing evidences of devotion of those who have made the cause their own, he says:

"Volunteer carabinieris' Honor your arms! Don't stay where brutality is whetted to execute the repressions of that most filthy policeman who gags and handcuffs workout Italy.

"Honor your arms! Every other group of the Italian army is here where your legion is daily increasing under the command of the bravest and most sagacious captain and gives itself to the work of purifying this city from intruders, preserving civil order and claiming our urban life, making this, our Fiume, it its harmonious dignity an example to the world."

Negro Republic in Germany Waits.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BERLIN, Friday, Oct. 10.—Discussing the coming international labor conference at Washington, the Vorwaerts declares it is "impossible for Germany to submit to the humiliation of seeing her delegates wait in penitential garments while Haiti, Liberia and other negro republics may decide for themselves whether they will attend the conference." The newspaper thinks that before the international labor bureau, before which the matter has been laid, can reach a decision, it may be too late to send German delegates to Washington.

ENTERTAINS SENATOR'S WIFE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SOUTH PASADENA, Oct. 11.—Mrs. James A. Reed of Washington, wife of United States Senator Reed of Missouri, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McDonald of Buena Vista street, South Pasadena. Mrs. Reed will probably remain with her host and hostess for about six weeks.

CZECHO-SLOVAKS ASK ARREST OF KAROLYI.

CHARGE HIM WITH THEFT, EMBEZZLEMENT AND BETRAYAL OF HIS TRUST.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BUDAPEST, Oct. 11.—An order for the arrest of Count Michael Karolyi, head of the first Republican government in Hungary, has been issued. The Czecho-Slovak government has asked for his delivery to Hungary, as the Count is now living in Prague.

The charges against Karolyi are theft, embezzlement and betrayal of trust. It is alleged that while in office he took several million crowns from the government treasury; that he gave money to Paul Keri, charged with instigation of the murder of Tisza, and that Stephan Dobo, also accused of being concerned in the murder of Tisza, holds Karolyi's receipt for 12,000 crowns. Besides the sums taken away it is further alleged that Karolyi used millions for propaganda.

While it is asserted that the process against Karolyi is purely a legal matter, it is considered on all sides that political motives are behind it. The enemies of Karolyi are said to be determined to make him suffer for his part in turning the country over to the Bolsheviki.

SIX ARE INJURED IN BAY CITY STRIKE RIOT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.—Six men were injured, one perhaps fatally, and nine others were arrested here today as a result of rioting between strikebreakers and strike sympathizers.

Razors and fists were employed as weapons when a crowd of negro strikebreakers clashed with white stevedore strikers on the dock. Joseph Duffy, a white striking stevedore, was badly cut and it was said he might die.

Fist fights followed encounters before former Oakland street-car strikebreakers and strike sympathizers after the arrival of the latter in numbers had caused the abandonment of a proposed banquet for which the strikebreakers had gathered.

COLLEGIANS FOR LEAGUE.

At a picnic of the Oberlin College Association of Southern California at Garvanza Park yesterday, the question of ratifying the League of Nations covenant as it now stands was put to a vote. The result showed that the 200 members of the association present were unanimously in favor of ratification without amendments, and telegrams were sent to Senators Johnson and Hitchcock to that effect.

KOLCHAK ASKS FOR OUR HELP.

Unless United States Sends in Troops Japan Will.

Administration Officials are Alarmed at Situation.

Withdrawal of America Means Occupation by Japan.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—The administration is sorely vexed with the question of either sending several thousand American troops to assist Admiral Kolchak, chief of the All-Russian forces in Siberia, or turning over the whole of Manchuria, Siberia and the entire Pacific Coast of Russia to the Japanese.

Kolchak is badly in need of assistance to hold open his line of communication between his army about Omak and the headquarters of Gen. Semenoff at Irkutsk. Only two countries are now in position to extend him the necessary help—the United States and Japan.

He has asked the American government for aid, and the plea is being considered by the State and War Departments. If it is denied Kolchak will be compelled to lean upon the Japanese arms. If the Japanese troops are sent into this territory it is more than likely they will remain there for one reason or another, to carry out the ambition of the Japanese statesmen in the Far East, officials of the American government and other persons here thoroughly familiar with the Russian-Japanese situation firmly believe.

CZECHO-SLOVAKS TO QUIT.

Several thousand Czecho-Slovak troops maintaining the line of communication between Omsk and Irkutsk want to return home. They are almost beyond discipline and arrangements are being made to send them home through the Japanese route. Kolchak has notified the United States that they cannot spare troops from the front to take over the long stretch of railroad between Irkutsk and Omsk. He fears that any weakening of his front will be an invitation for a Bolshevik attack. With his present forces he is now making a strong advance and has reached the Tobol River, north of Kurgan, where he hopes to establish a winter base which will not only be proof against any Bolshevik assault but will serve as a rallying point for next spring's advance.

Kolchak prefers American to Japanese possession of this vital stretch of railroad extending from the Urals to Lake Baku. Holding that railroad holds also the fate of Russia.

The warning of Admiral Kolchak that unless the United States can offer him assistance he must call on the Japanese, has created much anxiety among administration officials in touch with affairs in Siberia.

JAPAN PLANS ABSORPTION.

Japan's plans, as repeatedly disclosed to the State Department, contemplate the steady absorption of Northern Manchuria and the Amur River Valley. Along the Amur are rich gold mines. The Japanese are now navigating the Amur up considerable distance and at the mouth, opposite Saghalien Island, they are acquiring coaling and aerial stations, etc. Eventually they aim to secure the northern half of Saghalien, which would give them control of the Amur and virtually control of the entire Pacific coast of Russia.

West of the Manchurian salient that thrusts toward the Amur in Transbaikalia is well under Japanese military control. There are about 70,000 Japanese troops in Siberia or ready to cross into Siberia from Mukden and Chang Chung. At Irkutsk is Gen. Semenoff, who is believed by Americans to be under control of the Japanese.

At a word from them he can cut the trans-Siberian Railway and thus separate Kolchak from his supply base. It is safe to say that Japanese military and intelligence influences dominate the situation in Siberia as far west as Irkutsk, except for the small oasis at Vladivostok, where an insufficient number of Americans are the victims of Japanese and Bolshevik intrigue.

UNITED STATES UNDECIDED.

The United States government thus far has not decided to strengthen the American force or withdraw it, and yet one or the other may be necessary if the Americans are to be saved from destruction.

Withdrawal of the Americans means immediate advance of the Japanese into the whole of Manchuria and Transbaikalia, with the Amur River and delta passing to Japanese hands. With this extension and with a firm grip upon Shantung, the Japanese empire would be in a position to make further Asiatic conquests without regard to protests from any nation.

The extremely rapid absorption of the Shantung region by the Japanese is well known to diplomats. The Chinese are utterly unable to cope with the Japanese methods, which excel in efficiency those of the Prussians.

CHIHUAHUA GOVERNOR HOLDS VILLA BEATEN.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

EL PASO, Oct. 11.—Gen. M. M. Diegues, Military Governor of Chihuahua, arrived in Juares yesterday for a visit and inspection of border posts. He declares that he has Villa beaten and that he will have him captured in three months or thereabouts.

He declares that conditions are rapidly coming under control of the Federal troops, that their morale is high and that the only deprodations now taking place are by scattered bands and that these are rapidly being caught and punished. He promises fair treatment of Americans and points out that a large number of mining companies have taken him at his word and resumed operations of their Mexican properties.

Border interventionists are trying to confirm a report, in opposition to the Diegues fair-weather statements, that the very train on which President Carranza came north was to have been dynamited by bandits—that they did dynamite one train, but that the executive had changed his plans and taken a later one. This story is vehemently denied by Mexican consular officials.

BOOM OF LO... GATHERIN...

ILLINOIS GOV... TO BE FOR... DATE FOR ...

[EXCLUSIVE ...]

SPRINGFIELD ... Genuine rumblings of a Presidential boom ... heard in deed earnest ... and throughout the ... are today unmistakable ... Illinois.

The movement to ... Lowden President ... comparatively ... reluctant to declare ... solute agreement with ... his supporters ... the Governor ... respondent today that he ... is in the race and that he ... the solid backing of ... delegation.

Under the leadership ... Chairman Smith, ... friends are preparing ... Sentiment throughout ... Gov. Lowden ... rank and file of the party ... with his administration ... it is enforced by a ... gard on the part of ... lieve in a man who ... poverty and obscurity ... responsibility.

The boyhood story of ... the son of a Methodist ... walked behind his ... schooner to the State ... like Abraham Lincoln, ... for an education, ... eventually worked his ... two universities, and ... career as a young ... with nothing but his ... character, finally ... ernorship, is one ... the State by the Governor.

Illinois farmers ... Republican county ... there are declaring ... day for Lowden. As ... ernor himself, it is said ... his friends do the ... assured his friends that ... tion is to retire to ... his term as Governor ... Governor's supporters ... than a favorite ... that they are receiving ... from outside that ... be one of the leaders ... the first ballot, with a ... chance of being the ... convention.

SAYS PACIFY ... AND QUIET ...

FORMER AMBASS... THINKS TREATY ... WILL DO ...

[EXCLUSIVE ...]

KANSAS CITY, Oct. ... tion of the peace ... League of Nations ... America is the one ... that will bring peace ... industrial quiet and ... the world, David R. ... bassador to Russia, ... the Kansas City Rotary ... Club in an address ...

"There is widespread ... world," said the former ... sheviism is a menace ... primarily favored ... in America. It has ... sia and I predict it ... permeate Germany, ... and America as ... 1923."

Continuing, the ... "Russia is the storm ... world today. ... Russia and the world ... could have been done ... was in progress it would ... entered and conquered ... This act would have ... for Russia ... were agents for ... Allies did not take ... armistice was signed ... contended for nearly ... constantly spreading ...

"There is but one ... tion that will bring ... sia and general ... world. The treaty of ... League of Nations ... be ratified by ... may be necessary to ... Russia then, but I ... will. If they should ... would be welcomed ... people."

In conclusion the ... serted, if the treaty ... and the league ... operate, Bolshevism ... become an ... civilization.

START NEW ...

Political ... Excessive ...

"National ... tion to the ... principal ... university ... cal science, ... evening, from ... room 412 ... Among the ... in this course ... litical ideals ... Central Europe ... popular ... of the war on ... governments ... course will be ... Jones, formerly ... cal science at ... Washington.

A course in ... land and ... cial ... land. The ... is Southern ... subject ... tance and ... lem and the ... in the history ... more ... usually ... urday morning ... 204 ... branch of the ... nia.

SLAIN BY ...

Twelve-Year-Old ... Over and ...

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The Realty Market
SURVEY OF THE BROAD FIELD
VOL. XXXVIII.
ACT AND COMMENT.
Beautiful ... Only
... family, five-room flat building ... in the most beautiful section of ... modern bath and screened laundry ... finished in solid mahogany and there ... is each flat. Individual hot water and ... to a central alley. The price is cut ... investment to inspect premises call ... being advertised.
SEE McCA...
ROBERT ... ARS...
200 MARSH-STRONG BL...

ASKS R HELP.

tes Sends in n Will.

Officials are situation.

erica Means Japan.

[ESPIONAGE.]

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BOOM OF LOWDEN IS GATHERING IN

ILLINOIS GOVERNOR REPORTED TO BE FORMIDABLE CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENCY.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SPRINGFIELD (Ill.), Oct. 11.—Genuine rumblings of a Republican Presidential boom, which was first heard in dead earnest in this city and throughout the county, are today unmistakable here in Illinois.

The movement to make Frank O. Lowden President thus far has been comparatively inconspicuous. Lowden is reluctant to declare himself in absolute agreement with the ideas of his supporters, powerful though the Governor assured The Times correspondent today that Governor Lowden is in the race and that he will have the solid backing of the Illinois delegation.

Under the leadership of Colonel Chairman Smith, the Governor's friends are preparing for the campaign. Sentiment throughout Illinois favors Gov. Lowden almost to a man, and the rank and file of the party is in accord with his administration policies. That it is enforced by a sentiment of regard on the part of those who believe in a man who has risen from poverty and obscurity to a position of responsibility.

The boyhood story of how Frank O. Lowden, the son of a Minnesota minister, walked behind his father's canal boat schooner to the State of Iowa, and, like Abraham Lincoln, had to work for an education, taught school, eventually worked his way through two universities, and began his career as a young Chicago lawyer with nothing but his brains and character, finally reaching the governorship, is now being told throughout the State by the Governor's friends.

Illinois farmers, business men and Republican county leaders declare that there are declaring themselves today for Lowden. As for the governor himself, it is said, he has told his friends do the booming. He has assured his friends that his ambition is to retire to his farm after his term as Governor is over. The Governor's supporters say, however, that a favorite son candidacy is one that they are receiving encouragement from outside that indicates that he will be one of the leading candidates on the first ballot, with an excellent chance of being the choice of the convention.

SAYS PACIEY RUSS AND QUIET THE W

FORMER AMBASSADOR TO ROME THINKS TREATY AND LEAGUE WILL DO IT.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 11.—The ratification of the peace treaty and the League of Nations covenant by America is the one and only thing that will bring peace to the world, industrial quiet and assure prosperity to the world, David R. Francis, ambassador to Russia, told members of the Kansas City Knife and Fork Club in an address here tonight.

"There is widespread unrest throughout the world," said the Ambassador, "and Bolshevism is a menace and a danger seemingly favored in some quarters in America. It had its rise in Russia and I predicted that it would permeate Germany, France, England and America as long ago as 1918."

Continuing, the speaker said: "Russia, is the storm center of the world today. Relieve conditions in Russia and the world is relieved. Much could have been done while the war was in progress if Allied counsels had not entered and controlled the situation. This act would have been a godsend for Russia and her people. While we were agents for Germany, the Allies did not take the initiative. The armistice was signed and Germany contended for nearly a year with constantly spreading Bolshevism.

"There is but one condition that will bring peace to Russia and general satisfaction to the world. The treaty of peace and the League of Nations covenant must be ratified by our government. It may be necessary to send troops to Russia then, but I do not believe it will. If they should be sent, they would be welcomed by the liberty loving people."

In conclusion the Ambassador asserted if the treaty is not ratified and the league does not operate, Bolshevism will spread and become an increasing menace to civilization.

START NEW CO

Political Science and Extension Work

"National Governments in relation to the World War" is the principal subject of a series of university extension lectures on political science, which will be given every Monday evening, from 7 to 8 o'clock, in room 413 Metropolitan building. Among the subjects to be discussed in this course are the following: Political Ideals of the Allied and Central Powers, the relation of popular government to the conduct of the war on political and governmental organization. The course will be conducted by Dr. Jones, formerly professor of political science at the University of Washington.

A course in the History of England and Great Britain is also announced, special emphasis upon the period of the war. This will be the first course of its subject detailed study ever given in Southern California. The importance and significance of the events of this period in English history and the world at large will be discussed. Lectures will be given every Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in room 204 Milliken hall, Los Angeles branch of the University of California.

SLAIN BY AMBULANC

Twelve-Year-Old Negro Boy Run Over and Crushed.

Struck down by an ambulance owned by the Ivy Overholser undertaking establishment, this afternoon near the corner of Vernon and Compton avenues, a negro boy, Marcellus Pigeon, 12 years of age, died in the receiving hospital a few minutes later. The ambulance, according to witnesses, was answering a call when the accident occurred. The boy was run down, according to witnesses, by the rear wheels of the heavy car and was killed instantly. The driver was not arrested, the police stating that the machine was unable to stop in time to avoid the accident.

Real Estate and Financial Section

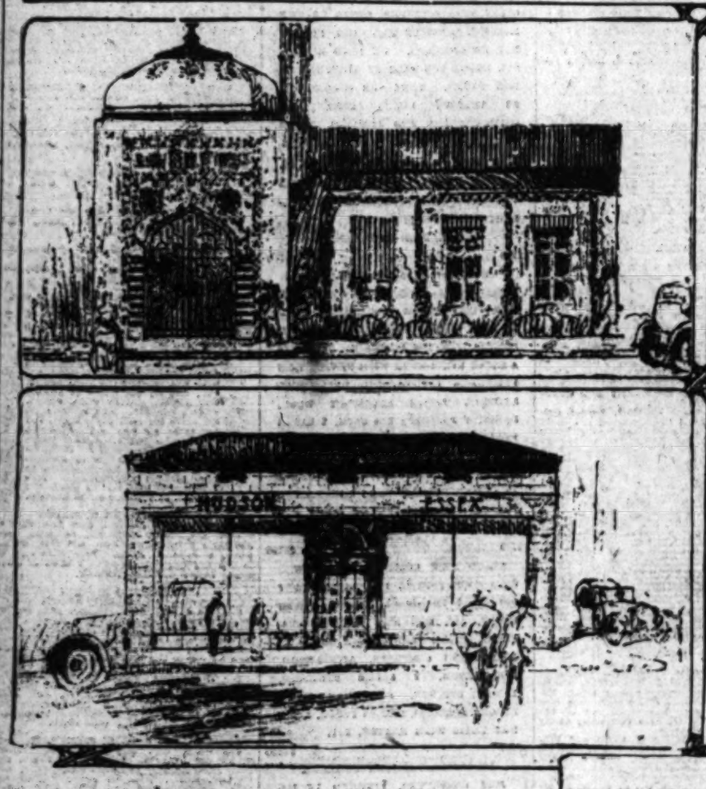
Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V 20 Pages: MARKET—SECURITIES.

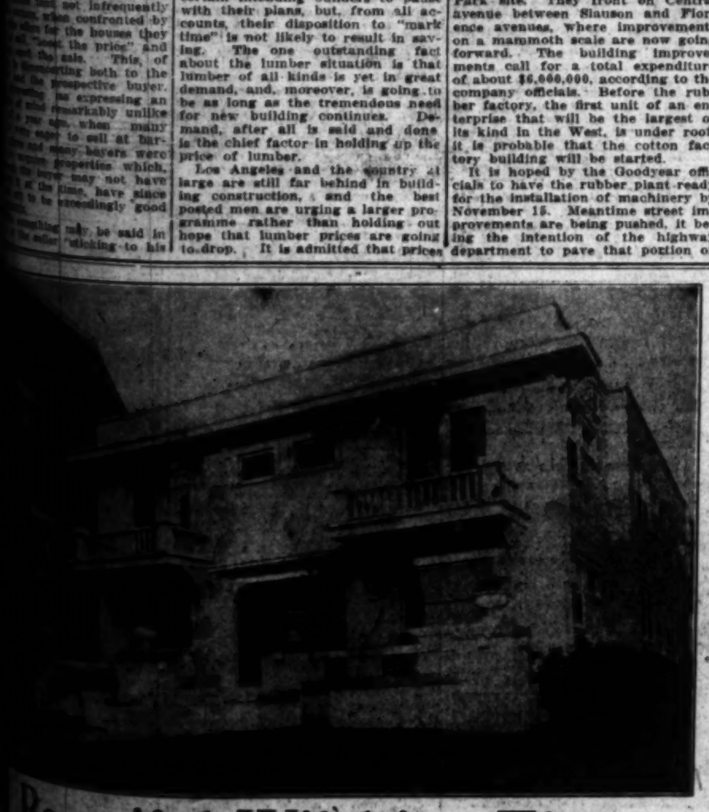
Vol. XXXVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 12, 1919. THE MART: Bargains in Stocks and Securities. Transactions in Homes and Lots.

The Realty Market

New Commercial Structures for Los Angeles Firms.



Buildings for P. A. Behannessey at Western avenue and Santa Monica boulevard and E. W. Bolinger at Hollywood boulevard and Wilcox avenue, both designed and being built by Milwaukee Building Company (Meyer & Holler;) new building for Los Angeles Furniture Company at 720-22 South Hill street, Train & Williams, architects; structure for C. W. Dunning at Third and Crocker streets, C. C. Rittenhouse, architect, leased to the Berger & Carter Co. by W. Ross Campbell Co.



Beautiful Wilshire Flats Only $12,750

Exclusively, five-room flat building is located a block and a half from Wilshire Boulevard on one of the most beautiful section of the city. Each flat has living-room, dining-room, kitchen, two bedrooms and screened laundry porch, besides much closet space. The main rooms are beautifully finished in mahogany and there are oak floors throughout. Gas ranges and a disappearing bed complete the individual hot water and heating system. There are four large garages with cement floors on the rear of the lot. The price is cut away down below actual value to effect an immediate sale. Those interested in suspect premises call early Monday as bargains of this character are sold immediately.

SEE McCARTHY OR NORWOOD WITH

ROBERT MARSH & CO. (Exclusive Agents)

320 MARSHALL-STRONG BLDG., NINTH, MAIN & SPRING STREETS. PICO 2412

NEW BUILDING FOR OLD FIRM.

Furniture Company will Move to Hill Street.

Three Other Firms to Have New Quarters.

New Structures for Downtown and Hollywood.

Preparations are being made by the Los Angeles Furniture Company to remove to the new building which is being remodeled for that firm at 720-22 South Hill street. The building is a seven-story class A structure, one of the most imposing in that part of the business district. It has a frontage of sixty feet on Hill street by a depth of 150 feet. The work of remodeling is being done by J. A. Crook, local contractor, from plans prepared by Architects Train & Williams. The estimated cost approximates $40,000.

The furniture company expects to be in its new building before the holiday season opens. In addition to installing new fixtures and equipment, the interior will be finished in old ivory and mahogany, with the single exception of the drapery department, where taupe will be the dominating color tone. Mahogany will be used in the construction of the offices and display windows. An especially attractive feature will be the arrangement of the electric fixtures, which will be hung in a way to illuminate the building and display furniture and art objects to the best advantage.

The removal of the Los Angeles Furniture Company from its present store at 420-24 South Spring street is something of an invent in the mercantile field. This company was established fifty years ago in the old Plaza district, then the center of the city. The business at that time was conducted under the name of Dotter & Bradley. It was incorporated under its present name in 1884 with H. H. Markham, former Governor of California, as president, and Gen. E. P. Johnson, secretary. Katherine Fredericks is now president of the company, and O. G. Signer, vice-president.

Two new commercial buildings will be erected in Hollywood in accordance with plans prepared by the Milwaukee Building Company (Meyer & Holler,) who also have the building contracts. One is a store building of Moorish design to be erected on the east side of Western avenue north of Santa Monica boulevard for P. A. Behannesey as his Fine Arts Shop. The front of the building will be of terra cotta tile with mosaics. A wrought-iron grille will feature the front entrance. Two other interesting features will be the treatment of the ceiling, twenty-five feet from the floor, carried out with exposed chamfered beams, and the picturesque stairway leading to the second floor, which will overlook the main showroom.

The same builders will erect for E. W. Bolinger, cashier of the First National Bank of Orange, a building at the corner of Hollywood boulevard and Wilcox avenue, which will be leased to Booth, Cleveland & Audet, agents of the Hudson and Essex automobiles, as an agency building. The structure has been designed in the Spanish style of architecture. It will be of brick, reinforced concrete and terra cotta construction. There will be a mezzanine floor and work shop, the latter at the rear of the building.

Work is going forward on the new three-story brick building being erected at the corner of Third and Crocker streets for C. W. Dunning, a Los Angeles investor. This building has been leased through the W. Ross Campbell Company, represented by R. Q. Brown to Berger & Carter Company of San Francisco as its local branch. The architect is C. C. Rittenhouse.

NEW BUILDINGS.

Many Contracts Let for Residence and Business Structures.

Contracts for new local building constructions have been let as follows:

James P. Dawson, warehouse for International Harvester Company at Lawrence and Atlantic streets, $30,000; Jay B. Harris, two-story and basement fire-proof residence in Wilshire Heights for S. H. Stearn, $15,000, William Curlett & Son, architects; C. A. Williams, fruit packing-house for Stewart Fruit Company at San Fernando, John C. Austin, architect; Charles D. Wagner, two-story, twenty-room flat building for Mrs. Frank Wooding on Berendo, near First street, $15,000; Joseph F. Rhodes, alterations to Christ Church at Twelfth and Flower streets, $10,000; Herbert S. Heineman, brick store building at La Brea and Hollywood boulevard for T. Hagaman, $12,000; A. S. Heineman, architect; Walter Slater Company, group of ranch buildings, including clubhouse, cabin and guest house, in Tejunga Canyon for Cecil B. de Mille, $50,000; Lilly-Fletcher Company, brick garage building at 1049 South Flower street for F. J. Osborne, $12,000; H. H. Whiteley, two-story residence on Lucerne boulevard, near Fourth street for A. Vredenburgh; L. T. Mayo, two-story flat building at Elmwood avenue and St. Andrews place for L. N. Fritz, $16,000.

FOUR IN TRADE.

Improvements May Follow Transfer of Residence, Business Properties.

A four-cornered transfer of business and residence property involving a total of $325,000 was reported yesterday by the W. Ross Campbell Company, represented by W. C. Skaggs of its sales and leasing department. Under the terms of the transfer, John Milner, trustee for the Milner estate, acquired an improved lot at 232 West Sixteenth street and two cottages with a frontage of fifty feet at 512-14 Gladys avenue, and three lots at the southwest corner of Sixteenth street and Normandie avenue; improved with a four-flat building. J. B. Roby, a local investor, took over the southwest corner of Eighth and Los Angeles streets, improved by a one and a two-story building, now occupied by the Raphael-Glass Company; the Bible Institute became owner of the building at 417¼ to 421 South Main street, and the Hellman Commercial and Savings Bank, acting as trustee, took title to the two-story frame building at 551 Central avenue.

While no definite plans are announced, it is understood that certain of these properties will be improved with modern buildings by their new owners.

AT EAST NEWPORT.

EAST NEWPORT, Oct. 11.—Recent realty transfers reported here by the Wilson Realty Company include the following: Faulkson home on Central avenue to Dr. A. Dillion; J. J. Schnitker to Dora Engel, lot at corner of Bay avenue and Second street; J. G. Warren to Simons Brick Company, three lots at Bay avenue and Buena Vista boulevard; M. L. Wilson to C. E. Jackson of Santa Ana, house on Island avenue; H. E. Covert to Martin Van Wig of Pomona, house and lot on Coronado street; Wayne Goble to Walter Staley of Fullerton, lot on Central avenue; C. H. Lewis to Wayne Goble, lot on Bay avenue.

OJAI HOTEL ANNEX.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VENTURA, Oct. 11.—There is more building going on now in Ojai than in any other part of the country. Though the first estimates for the cost of the Foothills Hotel totaled $125,000, it is now planned to construct an annex to include thirty rooms. A number of cottages will also be built, making the cost about $200,000. The Ojai Inn is going ahead in good shape; and Father Yila is building a parochial residence adjoining the new Catholic church. Thatcher school is to have a new dormitory.

WORK STARTS SOON ON COTTON MILL.

ISSUE PERMIT FOR FOUNDATION OF SECOND GOODYEAR BUILDING.

A permit was issued yesterday by the city building department for the construction of the concrete foundation of the cotton mill to be erected by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of California, on Central avenue, adjoining the rubber factory building which is now being erected. The cotton mill will be 130x530 feet and, when completed, will have facilities for 33,000 spindles. The Hunkin-Conkey Construction Company has the building contract.

These two buildings are part of the building plan contemplated by the Goodyear company at the Ascot Park site. They front on Central avenue between Slauson and Florence avenues, where improvements on a mammoth scale are now going forward. The building improvements call for a total expenditure of about $6,000,000, according to the company officials. Before the rubber factory, the first unit of an enterprise that will be the largest of its kind in the West, is under roof, it is probable that the cotton factory building will be started.

It is hoped by the Goodyear officials to have the rubber plant ready for the installation of machinery by November 15. Meantime street improvements are being pushed, it being the intention of the highway department to pave that portion of Central avenue, Florence avenue and several cross streets. One of the proposed highway improvements regarded as of great importance to the Goodyear enterprise and to the development of Los Angeles is the new 100-foot Harbor boulevard, for which a survey is being made.

Construction work on dwellings for Goodyear employees, 800 of which that company expects to build in connection with its larger housing plan, will start as soon as the factory buildings have been completed.

price," not many owners can be blamed for wanting to get the best figure obtainable. All things considered, owners of desirable properties who have held on to them through a period of uncertainty and depression are to be congratulated rather than criticised when the tide turns in their favor, as it has lately in Los Angeles. Foresight is not a quality always possessed by the property owner, though it has undeniably been turned to the advantage of investors in local real estate in countless instances.

No realtor can be blamed for wanting to make a sale, for by sales he thrives. And it is equally true that the one who operates on the basis of fair and intelligent dealing with both sides of the transaction is the one most likely to acquit himself with credit. But inasmuch as the broker usually stands in position to make or break the deal, if it is not unreasonable to say that he can also, in a majority of instances, bring the seller to understand that an exorbitant figure cannot long be maintained, no matter where the market.

The Lumber Factor.

Reports recently emanating from Seattle to the effect that influences were at work there to reduce the price of lumber may have caused certain intending builders to pause with their plans, but, from all accounts, their disposition to "mark time" is not likely to result in saving. The one outstanding fact about the lumber situation is that lumber of all kinds is yet in great demand, and, moreover, is going to be as long as the tremendous need for new building continues. Demand, after all is said and done is the chief factor in holding up the price of lumber.

Los Angeles and the country at large are still far behind in building construction, and the best posted men are urging a larger programme rather than holding our hope that lumber prices are going to drop. It is admitted that prices will be readjusted along with the readjustment of labor and material conditions generally, but when the situation is analyzed it becomes clear that no substantial saving may be effected by holding off with building for the next year.

FARM SALES.

Brokers Report Transfers in San Fernando Valley and Tulare.

Thomas D. Campbell & Co., through L. B. Joralmon, reports the following sales in the San Fernando Valley: To W. J. Rice, two and one-half acres, $1500; Mrs. A. T. Guerin, five acres, $3000; C. Navarro and D. Bolchini, twenty acres, $10,000; Victor Bailey and E. D. Tyler, fifty-three acres, $21,465; C. E. Nay, twenty acres, $8000; J. F. Miller, twenty acres, $10,000; O. B. Palmer, twenty acres, $7500; Arthur Nay, twenty acres, $7500.

In Tulare county, to George Hale, 160 acres, $20,000; Z. N. Soderland, eighty acres, $7600; J. E. Davis, forty acres, $5000; J. T. Hoggin, thirty acres, $7500. The house-and-lot department of the same company reports the sale of 630 Olive street, Burbank, to E. E. German, $3500; house at 5451 Fernwood avenue, Hollywood, to A. Martinelli, $4600; Royal Court Apartments, Sixth and Coronado streets, to Dr. W. T. Broadbeck.

BUY FRUIT RANCH.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Oct. 11.—The most important real estate transfer here this year was the sale by F. Grigsby, for the Denman estate of seventy-eight acres near Redlands Junction, a part of the W. F. Whittier holdings there, for more than $100,000. There are forty-eight acres of oranges in the ranch, which was purchased by Allen Break, well-known fruit man, and Austin Park, banker. It is planned to put a large acreage of the ranch in deciduous fruits at once.

REDLANDS ACTIVE.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Oct. 11.—The demand for modern homes here is increasing, a fact which is resulting in increased real estate activity. G. E. Witwer, local lumber man, has sold the residence he recently built in the new Cypress court to Mrs. M. Clemons.

FULLERTON STORES.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

FULLERTON, Oct. 11.—George Amerige, owner of large local property interests, has let a contract for the construction of four stores and a garage, with a frontage of 137 feet. The buildings will be on East Commonwealth avenue, in the center of the business district.

EAGLE ROCK SALES.

Homes and Lots Change Hands in Suburban Section.

The Edwards & Widley Company report the following property sales at Eagle Rock:

For C. E. Harsh to G. E. Arbogast, residence at 212 North Highlands avenue, $8500; Fred E. Biles, president of Eagle Rock Bank, to Walter Scott Bell, residence on Kenilworth avenue, $7500; Earle M. Daniels to W. W. Clark, bungalow at 148 East Sycamore avenue, $4000; George F. Howard to C. E. Harnish, house at 213 Eddy avenue, $5500; to Arthur J. Carey, bungalow at 111 Harvard drive, $5040; L. R. Cook to Harry E. C. Schultz, house at 142 Glen Eyrie avenue, $4150; Miss M. A. Fistler to Christian Berne, bungalow at 326 East Sycamore avenue, $3250; Percy F. Schumacher to E. M. Daniels, lot at southwest corner of Hill and Fairmont avenue, $2250; to Agnes Kronberg, bungalow at 137 Harvard drive, $2600; Miss M. A. Hickson to Arthur S. Greer, house at 138 Royal drive, $4450; David Staaf to Glen G. Spiers, bungalow at 104 Acacia avenue, $4000; Willard J. Paulins to Walter J. Cutts, bungalow at 122 West Myrtle avenue, $2650; F. E. Boothe to Ellen Summerville, bungalow at 121 West Mariposa avenue, $2650; Miss Margaret Walker to C. August Schulz, bungalow at corner of Adams street and Harvard drive, $3850.

WHITTIER SALES.

Agent Reports Transfers of Leffingwell Property.

Edwin G. Hart, general agent for the Leffingwell Rancho near Whittier, reports the following sales: To H. F. Mundt, 10 acres, $28,572; Dr. B. E. Miller, 8.44 acres, $25,320; Dr. H. E. Tebbetts, 5 acres, $28,495; Glenn C. Bell, 5 acres, $21,000; W. D. McNees, 5 acres, $17,710; W. H. Crook, 7.52 acres, $26,320; L. H. Cole, 5 acres, $15,540.

The North Whittier Heights Citrus Association in celebrating the completion of its new lemon and orange house, a structure which, according to Mr. Hart, cost approximately $75,000. The building is designed in the mission style, is of fire proof material, and is one of three units to be built. The association expects to pack and ship about 300 cars for the coming season. Immediate steps, Mr. Hart says, will be taken to provide stores, dwellings and other facilities for that district.

BUY HEMET RANCH.

HEMET, Oct. 11.—The most important real estate transfer here this week was the purchase by the Hertel Brothers of the seventy-acre Standard stock ranch from John H. Geier. This gives the Hertel Brothers a total holding of 300 acres, with three pumping plants.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

Income $9,600
Price $100,000

LARGE LOT.
FRONTAGE ON TWO STREETS.
VERY GOOD IMPROVEMENT.
WELL LEASED.

CLOSE TO SEVENTH ST. AND FIGUEROA

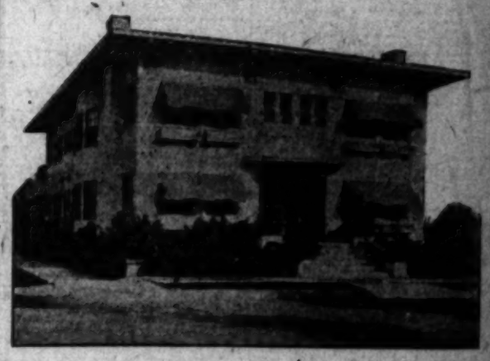
COMBINES INCOME WITH SPECULATIVE FEATURE.

See D. PARKER BRYON,
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.
10745. 403 S. Hill St. Main 8040.

GILES & LAACK
—OFFER FOR SALE—
One of the Best Built 4-Flat Buildings
IN THE CITY, SHOWING AN INCOME OF 15 PER CENT. ON THE PRICE.
$40,000
A Residence Four-flat Building, of White Plaster Construction, on a good lot, in the heart of the Wilshire district. Each flat has six rooms and tile bathroom, excellent floor plan, and is well rented. The building could make it. All the flats are leased on long terms at quotable rentals. Such flats are in this locality, the annual rental value of which is increasing, has its own attractions and appeal. As a permanent investment, this will be hard to beat.
GILES & LAACK,
"SELLERS OF FINE HOMES."
Real Estate, Rentals, Loans and Insurance
602-611 HAAS BLDG.,
532-42 Seventh at Broadway. Bdwy. 5205.

OUR BEST BUY THIS WEEK
A Home Beautiful
WHITE PLASTER TILE ROOF
Character—Individuality
LOCATED ON A CORNER OF BEAUTIFUL
HARVARD BLVD.
White plaster house with tile roof. Twelve exquisite rooms, finished in the very finest mahogany with tapestry walls. Elegant lighting fixtures. Wonderful sun parlor and roof garden. Surrounded by fine homes. Would cost today about $15,000 more than we are authorized to sell it for. Call at our office if you are interested in a very high-class home at a below-value price.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
200 Title Insurance Bldg.
Main 7098. 10444

Bargain in Income Property



Price $16,500
Income $2400 per Annum

This white plaster 4-family flat building is located in the Wilshire district on a high, sightly corner lot. Each flat has 6 rooms and private bath. Hardwood floors throughout, all modern conveniences and built-in effects. There are 4 private garages.

Building located convenient to car line and stores.

Call early Monday

SEE MR. HILDESHEIM
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Exclusive Agents
Hollingsworth Building
Sixth and Hill Streets
10777 Main 6760

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SPECIAL NOTICE TO "TIMES" Classified Advertisers.

6 p.m. is the closing hour for the receipt of classified advertisements for both Daily and Sunday Times.

Realty Liners.

HOUSES—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.
BY OWNER.

MAGNIFICENT CORNER VILLA.
MAGNIFICENT CORNER VILLA.

LARGE GROUNDS. LIVE OAK TREES.
LARGE GROUNDS. LIVE OAK TREES.

SEE THESE MAGNIFICENT GARDEN'S.

HOW OFTEN HAVE YOU EXPRESSED A DESIRE FOR A REALLY DISTINCTIVE HOME?—ONE DIFFERENT FROM THE REGULAR RUN OF PLACES ORDINARILY OFFERED?

Now, here is just such a place—a beautiful two-story home, of Italian design, on a large corner and surrounded by great live oaks, palms and rose gardens, in fashionable Oneonta Park, only a few blocks from Washington Ville, and within easy of the other finest homes are located. All main rooms finished in hand rubbed mahogany, and have large, open fireplaces. Two-car double garage with maid's quarters above. Also separate cage house. Located on the S. W. corner of Alta Vista Drive and Oneonta Park, South Pasadena. Open for inspection today and daily from 10 to 5.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY.

712 S. LINCOLN—ELEGANT NEW DUTCH COLONIAL 9 large rooms, finished in solid mahogany, and French ivory; walls tinted with the finest wall coverings; 3 TILED BATHS; fine basement; and furnace; automatic heater. A PERFECT HOME, IN A DELIGHTFUL LOCATION. This property is offered for $7500 less than real value. Drive out and judge this super home. Open from 10 to 5 daily.

FOR SALE—

CASH
CASH
CASH

HAVE YOU GOT THE CASH?

20 PER CENT.
20 PER CENT.
20 PER CENT.

ON YOUR MONEY.

I HAVE 20 HOUSES PAYING IN RENTS AN INCOME AROUND 20 PER CENT. WHERE THE SPECULATIVE POSSIBILITIES ARE SUCH THAT THIS PRICE OF THE PROPERTY WILL DOUBLE IN 18 MONTHS.

HOUSES CAN BE PURCHASED FOR $2500 TO $4750 CASH. JOHNSON, EDWY. 24. 319 STORY BLDG.

FOR SALE—

ON VICTORIA DRIVE.

IN BEAUTIFUL LAFAYETTE SQUARE, between Chester Place and Washington street, 75 ft. by 150 ft.; beautifully improved. Price $25,000. Terms if desired. Shown by appointment only.

JOSEPH H. SMALLEY COMPANY,
Exclusive Agents.
624 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
64241. Phone 2260.

FOR SALE—

NORTH WILSHIRE BARGAIN—

7-room bungalow, modern in every detail, 1 block from Western ave. car, $2000 will handle bal. 3 years, 2 per cent, $3600. This is an absolute bargain and a fine home and high lot.

HAMPTON,
217 Consolidated Bldg. 61241 Res. 71800.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN.

Beautiful home on Brunson ave., in fine residential district; newly painted inside and out; large living and dining-room, hall and kitchen of large bedrooms, sleeping porch and bath up-stairs; garage, cement drive; large chicken run; rent could easily be made into living-rooms. Large east front lot. If you are looking for a good investment home let us show you this; price $7500; can give terms. Immediate possession.

WILSON & WEBER, 1065 Title Insurance Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER. LARGE, MODERN dwelling, hardwood finish throughout, three tile bathrooms, maid's room and bath; designed for large purposes, living-room and dining-room finished in mahogany, maid's room and bath on first floor, furnace, double garage, 250 Arden avenue, between Colorado and Terrace. $16,000; easy terms if desired. 75-ft. lot, cross cut $20,000. PHONE owner.

FOR SALE—SUPERB 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS DISTRICT. NOT NEW BUT A THOROUGHLY WELL-BUILT HOME. 3 BEDROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH. GARAGE FOR 2 CARS. LARGE LOT. SACRIFICED. MAHON TRUST & SECURITY BANK BLDG.

SOUTHLAND REALTY CORP.
PHONE 62784. 413 SOUTH HILL ST.

FOR SALE—NICE LARGE FURNISHED HOUSE and lot 50x130; lovely location, 7 blocks to 2 car lines and business center, 12 minutes to P. O.; will rent 1 year or for $62.50 and have 4 lower large 2-room apt. ourselves. Price $4500; absolutely no commissions. Owner, 64241, Address X, box 324, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.
A CLOSE-IN BARGAIN.

Modern bungalow, furnished or unfurnished. Oak furniture, hot-water heater, large garage. In first-class condition. Occupied by owner and never rented. 1919 BONSALLO AVE. Phone 23504.

FOR SALE—924 W. 47TH ST., LARGEST and most attractive lot, 50x198; fronting on south west; living-room 15x22; bedrooms 14x14; grounds nicely improved; fruit trees, shade trees, double garage, kitchen room 8x8; must be absolutely no commercial offers. Call 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Address X, box 324, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

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Modern bungalow, furnished or unfurnished. Oak furniture, hot-water heater, large garage. In first-class condition. Occupied by owner and never rented. 1919 BONSALLO AVE. Phone 23504.

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FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.

A special bargain in a beautiful white plaster house.

$16,000.

A most inviting exterior and an interior which more than meets your expectations. Twelve large rooms, finished and arranged, and three baths, two of them tiled and one equipped with a marble shower. Mahogany and oak finish the main rooms, those of the first floor, the walls of which are canvassed and decorated in oils. A delightful breakfast-room, good kitchen and maid's room and bath finish the first floor. Upstairs are four big bedrooms, sun parlor, sleeping porch and the two compactly equipped baths. Double garage with laundry and chauffeur's quarters with bath. Modern gas furnace, fine porches, slightly improved lot, on a paved street in a high class neighborhood. This is a positive bargain.

CORNER HOME ON KINSLEY DRIVE.

$21,500.

On a high, elevated corner lot, north of Wilshire boulevard, with an unobstructed view of the mountains. Home has $24,000 was spent on the house and grounds when the cost of building was 50 per cent less than it is today. The house is complete in every detail, has two rooms and bath on the first floor, and is a thoroughly attractive, livable home. Quiet, restful decorations obtain through the house, and the fixtures and decorations harmonize perfectly. The finish is exceptionally good. Grounds are highly improved with the choicest of roses and other plants. Garage, of course. This is a desirable home in every respect, and one which will appeal to you if you are looking for a real home.

WHITE PLASTER HOME AT ATTRACTIVE PRICE.

$25,000. FURNISHED.

One of the most desirable places on our lists. Of eleven rooms, reception hall and sun parlor. Mahogany finish in the living-room, dining-room and half and the breakfast room is finished in white enamel. Imaginable with art glass color-decorations and a fountain in the big bay window. Maid's room and bath upstairs; three sleeping porches. Three tiled bathrooms and the sleeping rooms are finished in cherry; tiled baths. The house is completely furnished with the choicest of rugs and oriental rugs and everything else to correspond. Garage with man's room. This is a very fine place and the price is right.

HANDSOME CORNER HOME IN THE WILSHIRE.

$33,000.

Constructed of veneered brick and cement. The main rooms are finished in the choicest of selected hardwoods, are decorated in exquisite taste and kindly arranged. On the second floor are four beautiful bedrooms, each connected with a bath, three of sitting room, two sleeping porches and two of the best bathrooms you ever saw. The huge porch across the front, commanding a view ranging into a glassed-in side porch, twin gas furnaces, stationary vacuum cleaner; domite garage with man's room and bath, on a beautiful corner lot 100x150 ft. Maid's room and bath particularly well planned on the first floor. One of the best built and most artistic homes in Los Angeles.

HOLLYWOOD FOOTHILL ESTATE.

$85,000.

Grounds about three acres in extent, of harmonious hillside land, challenging bad cut to ornamental shrubbery and flowers, and an unusual and large selection of growing tropical fruits, such as bananas, Hawaiian pineapples, mangoes, etc., also oranges, lemons, grapefruit, guavas, grapes and other Californian fruits. A fine livable completely modern 8-room plaster house, with tiled bath. Domino garage with servant's quarters. The property is in absolutely first-class condition in every respect and is priced at $85,000 for quick sale.

FINE WILSHIRE HOME ADJOINING THE BOULEVARD AND NEAR THE NEW CALIFORNIA HOTEL.

$27,500

A white cement plaster house, with roof of Spanish tiles, located on a large east front lot 100x185. Of the very best finish and construction, containing twelve well-arranged rooms, dressing rooms and innumerable conveniences, closets and handsomely equipped tiled baths. The most inviting entrance hall, dining-room, (from which the built-in features have been eliminated,) living-room and library are finished in the choicest of selected hardwoods, with walls either tapestried or canvased and done in oils; electrical fixtures chosen with great care. The tiled wood in modern architecture can be an ideal home of the highest quality. Do not fail to make an appointment to see this place if you are looking for an unusually good home; it will meet your every requirement.

A WONDERFUL HOME ON ARDMORE NEAR WILSHIRE BOULEVARD.

$37,500.

One of the most attractive homes in the Italian sentimentare in the entire Wilshire district, containing ten large rooms, most desirably arranged and exquisitely finished. It was built for a home and cost was always necessary to consider economy in the property is artistically correct, tasteful and cozy. The lot is 95x180 feet and splendidly located, and at the above price it will be a real bargain. Terms can be arranged. Keys were purchased yesterday for this home and may be bought, if desired, at about one-third of their value. Shown by appointment only.

HANDSOME CORNER HOME IN WINDSOR SQ.

$50,000
FURNISHED.

A white plaster house that for beauty of line and general desirability cannot be beaten. The reception hall is in the Italian ivory, library in selected Peruvian mahogany and the living-room and dining-room in tobacco mahogany. Charming breakfast room, cabinet kitchen and maid's room and bath on first floor. Four bedrooms and splendid bedrooms, dressing rooms, two complete tile equipped baths and a sleeping porch with three disappearing beds. Three-car garage this price includes the furnishings, which are really very fine. The house has been built but a year. Lot has 97 feet of frontage.

GILES & LAACK,
SELLERS OF FINE HOMES.
608-11 HAAS BLDG.,
608-09. SEVENTH AT BDWY. BDWY. 2536.

FOR SALE—2-STORY HOUSE, 8 ROOMS, BATH; must with furnace. Lot 60x135. Garage for 2 machines. 1425 W. 48TH ST.

FOR SALE—SNAP, 5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, 41st st., west of Central, $2500, terms. Sell to colored people. BROADWAY 61.

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT, 1286 W. 29TH, the corner on Hoover. Address X, box 207, TIMES OFFICE.

HOUSES—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

GILES & LAACK,
OFFER FOR SALE
A PERFECT LITTLE GEM.

$3500.

A charming bungalow of 6 rooms, beautifully finished in French gray and old ivory. The interior is finished like a $10,000 house. It is in the North Wilshire district.

DELIGHTFUL COLONIAL BUNGALOW.

$6200.

Six rooms, 3 bedrooms, fine bathroom, modern in every particular, garage, etc. Lot 50x165, situated on North Kenmore avenue. This is a first class neighborhood and the property is really good.

KINGSLEY DRIVE SOUTH OF THE BOULEVARD.

$7500.

An eight-room house of the chalet type, modern in every respect. Four bedrooms, 2 baths and maid's room. East-front lot, good garage. A mighty attractive place.

CHALET BUNGALOW.

$7500.

This bungalow has seven rooms, a fine bathroom, furnace, garage, everything modern and up-to-date, lot 50x150 feet, on Gramercy place between Second and Third streets. This is a good buy and will make a most desirable home if you are looking for a place of this character.

NEW TWO-STORY DUTCH COLONIAL.

$12,500.

A charming home, finished in the colonial style. The main rooms are large and ideally arranged, and the maid's room and bath are on the first floor. Three large sleeping rooms, bath with shower and sleeping porch upstairs. An east-front 60-foot lot. This is a beautiful place and similar colonials are selling for $15,000 to $16,500.

A CORNER ON MANHATTAN, JUST OFF OF WILSHIRE.

$12,500.

A most attractive chalet of ten rooms, thoroughly modern in every detail. All it needs is remaining outside, which the owner will do if you will select the color.

BEAUTIFUL CHALET.

$23,000.

House contains ten rooms and three bathrooms. The rooms are exceedingly well planned, and artistically finished, every convenience, lot 60x155 with two-car garage; on Catalina street near Fifth. If you want something "just a little different" and a great deal better than the average, see this one. Shown by appointment only.

A SPECIAL BARGAIN IN A BEAUTIFUL WHITE PLASTER HOUSE.

$16,000.

A most inviting exterior and an interior which more than meets your expectations. Twelve large rooms, finished and arranged, and three baths, two of them tiled and one equipped with a marble shower. Mahogany and oak finish the main rooms, those of the first floor, the walls of which are canvassed and decorated in oils. A delightful breakfast-room, good kitchen and maid's room and bath finish the first floor. Upstairs are four big bedrooms, sun parlor, sleeping porch and the two compactly equipped baths. Double garage with laundry and chauffeur's quarters with bath. Modern gas furnace, fine porches, slightly improved lot, on a paved street in a high class neighborhood. This is a positive bargain.

CORNER HOME ON KINSLEY DRIVE.

$21,500.

On a high, elevated corner lot, north of Wilshire boulevard, with an unobstructed view of the mountains. Home has $24,000 was spent on the house and grounds when the cost of building was 50 per cent less than it is today. The house is complete in every detail, has two rooms and bath on the first floor, and is a thoroughly attractive, livable home. Quiet, restful decorations obtain through the house, and the fixtures and decorations harmonize perfectly. The finish is exceptionally good. Grounds are highly improved with the choicest of roses and other plants. Garage, of course. This is a desirable home in every respect, and one which will appeal to you if you are looking for a real home.

WHITE PLASTER HOME AT ATTRACTIVE PRICE.

$25,000. FURNISHED.

One of the most desirable places on our lists. Of eleven rooms, reception hall and sun parlor. Mahogany finish in the living-room, dining-room and half and the breakfast room is finished in white enamel. Imaginable with art glass color-decorations and a fountain in the big bay window. Maid's room and bath upstairs; three sleeping porches. Three tiled bathrooms and the sleeping rooms are finished in cherry; tiled baths. The house is completely furnished with the choicest of rugs and oriental rugs and everything else to correspond. Garage with man's room. This is a very fine place and the price is right.

HANDSOME CORNER HOME IN THE WILSHIRE.

$33,000.

Constructed of veneered brick and cement. The main rooms are finished in the choicest of selected hardwoods, are decorated in exquisite taste and kindly arranged. On the second floor are four beautiful bedrooms, each connected with a bath, three of sitting room, two sleeping porches and two of the best bathrooms you ever saw. The huge porch across the front, commanding a view ranging into a glassed-in side porch, twin gas furnaces, stationary vacuum cleaner; domite garage with man's room and bath, on a beautiful corner lot 100x150 ft. Maid's room and bath particularly well planned on the first floor. One of the best built and most artistic homes in Los Angeles.

HOLLYWOOD FOOTHILL ESTATE.

$85,000.

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HOUSES—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

H. R. KELLS, MGR.,
HOUSE AND LOT DEPT.
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.
403 S. HILL ST. 10745.

$5000.
A BIG PIECE OF PROPERTY.
AT A BIG SACRIFICE.

Six-room, modern, 2-story house on a lot, 107x135, close to 16th and Hoover sts. See this without delay. Call E. STAIR, 10745.

$5250
MARIPOSA ST., NEAR FIRST ST.

7-room, modern bungalow, 3 sleeping rooms, breakfast-room, all in white enamel. Faces on paved street, and in an excellent location. High ground, owner gone East. Wants to sell. This is your opportunity. Call E. STAIR, 10745.

$6250.
ON GRAMERCY DRIVE,
BETWEEN 3RD AND 4TH STS.

Seven-room bungalow, big bedrooms, den, breakfast room. A real, honest-to-goodness home and a rare bargain. Don't overlook these two bargains.
Call E. STAIR, 10745.

$6500.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
WILTON DRIVE BETWEEN 1ST & 2ND.

Handsome chalet type bungalow, 5 bedrooms, maid's room, breakfast room, high ground, excellent location. This price is not inflated. Call E. STAIR, 10745.

$7500.
A REAL HOME.

Charming 8-room home, must be sold. Large pleasant rooms, 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, everything in perfect order. Garage. Situated on West Adams Heights, just off Washington. Call W. H. COOPER, 10745; evenings, 72402.

$10,000.
WHITE PLASTER RESIDENCE.

9 rooms on Crenshaw boulevard, just south of 16th st., 4 fine bedrooms, large living-room and all modern arrangements. Good lot. This is a splendid buy and under value. Call W. H. COOPER, 10745.

$15,500.
HERE IS A BONA FIDE BARGAIN.

Pure Colonial type residence in Hollywood, 9-room white plastered residence, built six months, finished in mahogany. Every room has a fireplace. Two fine sleeping porches, maid's room, and bath first floor; two baths second floor. Lot 90x170. Charming grounds, very highly improved. Double garage, nice patio. This is an exceptionally artistic home. Immediate possession can be given. Call C. W. GRANT, 10745.

$18,000.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT HOME.

An exceptionally fine 9-room residence on Ardmore, north of 6th. Hardwood finished, large sunny rooms, attractive bedrooms. Highest point in the Wilshire district, lot 70x195. A real home at a bargain. Call W. H. COOPER, 10745; evenings, 72402.

$17,000.
WILSHIRE HOME.
75X170, EAST FRONT.
10 ROOMS. HARDWOOD FINISH.

Could you use this fine home in the very heart of the Wilshire, ½ block from Wilshire boulevard? In less than three years the vacant property will sell for $200 per front foot. This is a rare opportunity to secure a good home and it is a first-class investment in every unusual combination. Let me show you this. It will bear closest inspection. Call C. W. GRANT, 10745.

$17,500.
OXFORD BOULEVARD.

Beautiful home, located between Sixth and Wilshire, 10 rooms, 3 baths, finished in oak throughout, and is without question one of the best homes in the Wilshire district for the money. Call H. R. KELLS, 10745.

$21,000.
WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.

Located on a large northwest corner close to Berkeley Square. Two rooms finished in finest quartered white oak. If you want a real home in this desirable neighborhood, call me for location, H. R. KELLS, 10745.

$21,000.
WHITE PLASTER RESIDENCE,
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Beautiful residence built for a home just a few years ago. Large living-room, 17x30. Library and dining-room finishes with very handsome mantels, 10 rooms, 3 baths. Large lot, 100x150, situated on a beautiful street north of Wilshire boulevard. Call H. R. COOPER, 10745. $22,500.

A MASTERPIECE—PELISSIER SQUARE.

Handsome home of 9 rooms, finished in selected hardwoods, hand decorated walls. Not in any rambling house, but very compact. Three fine sleeping rooms and bath upper floor; living room, dining-room, breakfast room, sun parlor, kitchen, maid's room and bath lower floor. Lot 78x150. Two-car garage. Phone for appointment. E. STAIR, 10745.

$22,500.
CLOSE-IN WILSHIRE.
BONA FIDE MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE.

Pretentious Elizabethan type home on an east-front lot, 75x150, high ground, beautiful yard, parked boulevard, close-in Wilshire section. Contains 11 rooms, 3 baths, exceptionally large rooms. First floor finished in very superior hardwoods. Has double garage, rooms and bath above. Lot first floor has been splendid bedrooms, dressing rooms, two complete equipped baths and a sleeping porch with three disappearing beds. Three-car garage this price includes the furnishings, which are really very fine. The house has been built but a year. Lot has 97 feet of frontage.

GILES & LAACK,
SELLERS OF FINE HOMES.
608-11 HAAS BLDG.,
608-09. SEVENTH AT BDWY. BDWY. 2536.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, N.W. 6-ROOM MODERN bungalow, like new, beautifully decorated, bedroom, bath, hall in old ivory; high ground, fine neighborhood, garage, driveway in; fruit trees etc. 610 N. HOBART BLVD. $4750. Western ave. car. No agents.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, completely furnished, genuine leather furniture, oak floors, fine built-in effects, including china cabinet, buffet, cupboards, front porch, trees lawn. Close in. Sacrifice for $4000. Call VERMONT 44.

FOR SALE—$8000, MODERN 2-STORY RESIdence, corner, just west of Berkeley Square, in best West Adams Heights. Hardwood floors, furnace, hand water heater. OWNER, Box 174, East San Pedro.

FOR SALE—SPLENDID WILSHIRE RESIDENCE at 340 S. Serrano ave., Los Angeles. Possession November 1st. Interior seen by appointment only. Interested parties may call on H. E. DOBBINS, 709 N. Los Robles ave., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM HOUSE, MODern in every detail, on Vermont ave., Wilshire district. Selling this week for less than an estate at exceedingly low price. OWNER, 1084 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg. 69021.

FOR SALE—TEN-ROOM PALATIAL HOME IN best section, West Adams Heights owner, D. E. 145; only $23,000; mortgage $15,000. SPINKS, 508 Security Bldg. Price $70.

FOR SALE—FIVE-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, 129 W. 54TH ST.

HOUSES—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

B. A. ROWAN & CO.,
HIGH-CLASS RESIDENCE
PROPERTIES
AGENTS FOR WINDSOR SQUARE.
WILSHIRE'S HIGHEST-CLASS — LOWEST-PRICED RESIDENCE PROPERTY

$7500 $7500.

WILSHIRE HOME.
ARDMORE NEAR SECOND.

A 2-STORY, 9-ROOM HOUSE. EXTRA LARGE LOT, FINE TREES, FLOWERS AND SHRUBBERY. VERY CHOICE NEIGHBORHOOD, A REAL BARGAIN IN A NICE COMFY HOME PLACE.

$10,500 $10,500.

A HOME CHANCE.
BEST BUY IN THE CITY.

OWNER SAYS SACRIFICE MY 10-ROOM HOUSE. 3 BATHS. EXCELLENT GROUNDS, LAWN, TREES AND SHRUBBERY. VERY CLOSE-IN, PAVED STREET. IMPROVEMENTS ALONE WORTH $10,000, AND THE LOT IS CHEAP AT $6000. DON'T DELAY. THIS IS A REAL $12,500 PLACE REDUCED TO MAKE A QUICK TURN. SEE US MONDAY.

$20,000. $20,000.

THE HEART OF WILSHIRE.
WHITE PLASTER—TILE ROOF.
ONE OF THE VERY CHOICEST NEW HOME PLACES IN ALL WILSHIRE. 12 EXCELLENT ROOMS, 4 BATHS. GARAGE FOR 2 CARS. JUST NORTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD. LOT HIGHLY IMPROVED WITH WELL-GROWN TREES AND SHRUBBERY. OWNER LEAVING CITY. SEE IT MONDAY SURE.

$30,000 $30,000.

THE HOME BEAUTIFUL.
COMPLETELY FURNISHED.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

HERE IS A CHANCE TO PICK UP ONE OF THE VERY FINEST CHOICEST FURNISHED HOMES IN THE CITY. ALL NEW AND MODERN AND COMPLETELY AND ELEGANTLY FURNISHED. WONDERFUL LARGE LOT, OVER 100 FEET FRONTAGE. LAVISHLY PLANTED AND LANDSCAPED. VERY PRIVATE GARDENS. HOUSE HAS ABOUT 10 ROOMS, BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED IN HARDWOOD. PLENTY OF BATHS. JUST A VERY LOW PRICE FOR A QUICK CASH DEAL.

$40,000. $40,000.

MAGNIFICENT HOME.
BEAUTIFUL HILL SITE.
ABOUT TWO ACRES.

RIGHT ON A CORNER TOO OF TWO BEAUTIFUL PAVED BOULEVARDS. BETWEEN THE CITY AND OCEAN. NEW AND MODERN, WHITE PLASTER HOUSE, TILE ROOF. COMMANDING A VIEW IN EVERY DIRECTION THAT IS UNSURPASSED. OWNER FORCED TO SELL. LET US SHOW YOU MONDAY.

B. A. ROWAN & CO.,
200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
MAIN 7006. HOME 10444.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.
WINDSOR SQUARE.

FOR MUCH LESS THAN ACTUAL VALUE AND ON LIBERAL TERMS. IN BEAUTIFUL WINDSOR SQUARE. HIGHLY RESTRICTED. RESTRICTIONS HAVING 40 YEARS TO RUN; OWING TO UNFORSEEN CIRCUMSTANCES, I FIND IT NECESSARY TO SELL MY NEW TWO-STORY CEMENT PLASTER HOUSE, DESCRIPTION OF WHICH IS AS FOLLOWS:

First floor: Center hall, large living-room, library, dining-room (all finished in mahogany,) breakfast-room, kitchen, maid's room, with bath and screened porch.

Second floor: Hall, four very large bedrooms, dressing-room, two tiled baths, sleeping porch. Every conceivable modern appointment. Hardwood floors throughout. Hand decorations in oil on canvas. Pictures of latest design and finest quality.

EAST FRONT LOT, 100X180 FEET WITH DOUBLE GARAGE AND MAID'S ROOM.

Ideal neighborhood. High ground. In the midst of high-class homes and only one block from West Sixth street car line.

GOING TO BUILDING BOULEVARD.

Take West Sixth street car to Irving blvd., or by auto go out West Sixth street or Wilshire to Irving blvd. Then south to the house number.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION, 1:30 to 5:30 P. M. DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY.

FOR SALE—

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
DISTRICT.
NEW COLONIAL
JUST FINISHED.
UP-TO-DATE
IN EVERY RESPECT.
LARGE ROOMS.
LARGE CLOSETS.
SOME BUY.
DESK 7.

R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY,
Sixth floor L. A. Trust & Savings Bank Bldg.
60817. Sixth at Spring. Bdwy. 978.

FOR SALE—

$4600.
COLONIAL BUNGALOW.
$1000 SACRIFICED.

6-room nearly new white colonial, built less than 2 years by owner, for his own home, and thoroughly modern. Located West Washington Hts., close to the car. Also walking distance to new high school. High ground. Wonderful view, near 2 car lines. $2000 cash. Call MR. GRANT, West 3825, or 10745.

FOR SALE—QUICK, 5-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, lot 50x135, all kinds of fruit, chicken and gas; $2500; loan $2000. Can stand 2 years. 2625 MILAN AVE., South Pasadena, near Huntington Drive.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM BUNGALOW, 2 BEDROOMS, paved street, alley, garage, shed, lot 50x150; price $4500; cash $1500, balance terms. 1254 W. VERNON AVE. 1972. No agents.

FOR SALE—$7500, MODERN 8-ROOM HOME, hardwood floors, built-in features, furnace, fruit trees, lot 80x135; to alter. Phone VERMONT 2892 for appointment.

FOR SALE — $2000. A COMPLETE SACRIFICE of 5-room beautiful modern bungalow, garage, and fruit trees. $200 cash and $20 per month. 139 W. 60TH ST. or call 288118.

FOR SALE— BY OWNER.
5-ROOM COMPLETELY FURNISHED HOME. COR. 1ST AVE. 2710, ALL MOD. CONVENIENCES. 5005 HUNTINGTON DRIVE. 25514.

FOR SALE—6 ROOMS, BATH, SCREEN PORCH, California bungalow with garage, $1600. Terms. 1251 PORTOLA AVE. Phone 1875.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, furnace, Ruud heater, garage, hardwood floors; in walking distance of Manual Arts and U.S.C. 2827 Adams Heights. Hardwood floors, furnace, Ruud water heater. OWNER, Box 174, East San Pedro.

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HOUSES—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

FOR GOOD VALUES
FOR GOOD VALUES

SEE J. B. ALTHOUSE CO.
SEE J. B. ALTHOUSE CO.

$5750.

This ELEGANT BUNGALOW is north of Wilshire and west of Western ave., living-room 16x28, with large windows, handsome tiled mantel, it is just such a room where you would be tempted to spend many hours. The dining-room is a MODEL OF ELEGANCE, with BEAUTIFUL built-in buffet.

The bedrooms are charming, well-lighted rooms, with exquisite wall hangings. There are three of them, each in a different COLOR SCHEME, and equipped with many windows. The BREAKFAST-ROOM is a little JEWEL, walls being covered with dainty flowered paper. Quarter-sawed oak floors throughout. Fine large bath. Fine heating and hot water system. Garage.

$6500.

BY NON-RESIDENT.

WHO HAS INSTRUCTED US TO SELL HIS MODERN 2-STORY, 9-ROOM RESIDENCE, which is located on a LARGE NORTHWEST CORNER in the BEAUTIFUL North WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

4 large bed chambers, LARGE LIVING-ROOM, cozy dining-room, CHEERFUL SUNNY BREAKFAST ROOM; light, airy library; model kitchen, with all the built-in conveniences; ELEGANT BATH. Basement with good furnace.

Garage; FINE LAWN; shrubs, flowers, etc. Price ONLY $6500 for A FEW DAYS. WORTH $8500. Let us show you.

$7000.

NORTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD., NEW 6-ROOM COLONIAL, on a large east-front lot; LARGE LIVING-ROOM, 16x20, with large plate-glass window, handsome mantel, TRIMMED IN MAHOGANY. Dining-room 10x16, with French doors opening off onto cement patio; ARTISTIC BUFFET, trimmed with the finest mahogany; cheerful breakfast-room with French doors to cement patio; tiled bathroom, shower extra, BRIGHT, AIRY bedchambers, with LARGE CLOSETS.

$7500.

FINISHED IN SOLID MAHOGANY AND QUARTERED OAK. TILED BATH.

This beautiful modern two-story, 9-room residence is finished like a $20,000 home, and could not be duplicated today for less than $10,000; the hall, stairway and living-room finished in quarter-sawed OAK, and the dining-room, with its BEAUTIFUL BUFFET, is finished with GENUINE MAHOGANY. These 3 rooms are finished and rubbed down to practically a PIANO FINISH. Lighting fixtures throughout the house are ESPECIALLY DESIGNED. The walls of the dining-room are hung with ART NOUVEAU of BLUE SILK, coloring, which colors blend beautifully with the finely

HOUSES— For Sale.

FOR SALE—

H. H. SHELDAHL BUILDER, 6...
"THE MARK."
2500-2-6-24 CHESTER PL.
FICO 904. Phone 24284.

OVER NIGHT AND YOU WILL SEE
THE FOLLOWING PROPERTIES
SAMPLES OF OUR EXCLUSIVE
LISTING. IF YOU ARE A BUYER
SAVE MONEY.

$17,500—BEAUTIFUL ARTISTIC HOME
HIGH SIGHTLY ANGELUS HTS.
This 10-room, 3-bath mansion, in fine condition, well equipped and arranged for the entertaining of friends, has large living-room, with fireplace, beautiful light reddening oak floors; dining-room, with hardwood floors, panel wainscoting and beamed ceiling; den, with fireplace, hardwood floors, built-in bookcases; sun parlor, with tiled floor; kitchen, with breakfast room, and all the latest built-in features; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths and sleeping porch on second floor; maid's room and bath; garage and cement driveway. If you are looking for a home of this character, you will find it well worth your while to investigate. Phone for appointment.

$11,500—
Rex Ethleman Realty, co. Main 6911.

$5000—STOP RIGHT HERE—$5000
ELMWOOD PARK ELMWOOD
Extra large corner lot; 50 ft. front; close to the car line, and to the best schools; 5 rooms and bath; house built by a very prominent builder; best of finish, and workmanship is the highest; cement walks and garage; lawn; all of shade, fruit and shrubbery. This is a real home, and very reasonably priced at $5000. If you miss this you will be sorry.
R. H. REID, 5004.
Sixth and Broadway. Main 6911.

HIGHLAND PARK GARDEN
$4100—5-RM. BUNGALOW—$4100
Location—Highland Park, on a corner lot in point. Lot fronting 50 ft. on Avenue 41, with abundance of full-bearing fruit trees; 1 block from car line; 5 rooms and bath; strictly modern throughout; beautiful fireplace; attractive arrangement of rooms; a gem of its close-in location. For full particulars see the property today or address
R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY,
Sixth floor L. A. Trust & Savings Bank Bldg.
Sixth Spring. Main 6567.

FOR SALE ——WESTLAKE DISTRICT——
IMMEDIATE SALE
$8500—Large eight-room, two-story modern home, in perfect condition, with all the latest built-in features, including fireplaces, mahogany finish, beautiful hardwood floors throughout; double garage; lot 50x150; fine lawn, shrubbery, etc. Make cost $12,000. Must be sold at once. Price $8500. Terms.
Fico—Fico 904.

CAN YOU BEAT THIS
FOR A REAL SNAP!
7-room, 1½-story bungalow on 47th and Vermont, 4 bedrooms, large reception hall and dining-room, fireplace, built-in features, etc. $600 cash, balance $35 month. Price only $5750.
Fico—Fico 904.

BEAUTIFUL MELBOURNE AVE.
QUALITY SPEAKS FOR ITSELF
6 large, well arranged rooms and sleeping porch; hardwood floors throughout; modern in every detail; garage; lot 50x150; fine lawn and shade; owner leaving for Europe; must sell at once; $4250; $1000 cash, balance to suit purchaser.
Hall—Fico 904.

VACANT—SO. PASADENA—VACANT
$4000—NEW WHITE COLONIAL BUNGALOW—$4000
Just beautiful bungalow, in the choicest residence district of Pasadena, 15 minutes from Los Angeles by auto. Large living room, with fireplace, beautiful hardwood floors throughout; wonderful fireplace; large dining-room, with beautiful hardwood floors; modern kitchen, with built-in features; 2 large bedrooms and bath. This home has been built by day labor, and is absolutely as good as it is possible to build. Large lot, with cement driveway. If you want a home that is a home, and not a mere house, you will find it in this bungalow. Price for quick sale, $4000. Terms, if desired. Don't fail to see this bungalow today. Key at the office.
Main—Fico 904.

HUNGARIAN BUNGALOW
$12,500—$12,500—$12,500
8-room Hungarian bungalow, finished in mahogany, with beautiful mahogany doors and trim throughout; fireplaces, large lot, beautifully planted. Close to two car lines, 20 minutes from the heart of the city. Price, on account of illness, $12,500. Terms.
Rex Ethleman Realty, co.

$5000—STOP RIGHT HERE—$5000
ELMWOOD PARK ELMWOOD
Extra large corner lot; 50 ft. front; close to the car line, and to the best schools; 5 rooms and bath; house built by a very prominent builder; best of finish, and workmanship is the highest; cement walks and garage; lawn; all of shade, fruit and shrubbery. This is a real home, and very reasonably priced at $5000. If you miss this you will be sorry.
R. H. REID, 5004.
Sixth and Broadway. Main 6911.

HIGHLAND PARK GARDEN
$4100—5-RM. BUNGALOW—$4100
Location—Highland Park, on a corner lot in point. Lot fronting 50 ft. on Avenue 41, with abundance of full-bearing fruit trees; 1 block from car line; 5 rooms and bath; strictly modern throughout; beautiful fireplace; attractive arrangement of rooms; a gem of its close-in location. For full particulars see the property today or address
R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY,
Sixth floor L. A. Trust & Savings Bank Bldg.
Sixth Spring. Main 6567.

FOR SALE—
$4500
$1500 CASH, BALANCE TERMS
Bungalow, 5 rooms and bath; strictly modern; hardwood floors throughout; fireplace; built-in features; lot 50x150; fine lawn, shrubbery, etc. Make cost $5000. Price $4500. Terms.
Fico—Fico 904

Realty Liners.

HOUSES—For Sale.

FOR SALE—
Ralph O. Williams. Albert C. Walter.

WILLIAMS & WALTER,
Real Estate, Loans and Insurance,
700 Van Nuys Bldg.,
7th and Spring sts.

Fhone 105. 60126.

LOOK AT THE EXTERIORS OF THE FOLLOWING EXCLUSIVE HOMES WE ARE OFFERING ON SPECIAL SALE THIS WEEK. THEN CALL UP FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS. INTERIORS SHOWN ONLY BY APPOINTMENT.

$9250 Each.

Two new 7-room colonial bungalows, finished in fumed mahogany, Tiled baths and kitchens and breakfast nooks. The best values in the Wilshire district. Located at 1107 and 1117 S. Western ave.

$9000.

Cement plastered 7-room bungalow, the most unique and architecturally perfect Flemish type bungalow in the entire city. Located at 1111 S. Western ave.

$15,500.

11-ROOM PURE COLONIAL WHITE CEMENT HOUSE. MAGNIFICENTLY FINISHED. THREE BATHS, DOUBLE GARAGE. LOCATED AT 605 S. NORTON AVE.

$22,500 EACH.

Two brand new 10-room Sutro residences, one a colonial and the other a correct French chateau, overlooking the finest correspondent resort can boast of. LOCATED ON THE WEST SIDE OF HOBART BLVD., BETWEEN 7th and 8th sts., in BEAUTIFUL PELISSIER SQUARE.

$27,500.

12 rooms, 4 baths, new white cement house, finished in finest hardwoods. Lot 72x150. Overlooking Park. A wonderful home. Located at 756 S. Oxford ave., in beautiful Pelissier Square.

PLEASE READ THIS STATEMENT CAREFULLY.

Every house listed above is priced far below actual cost of duplication. The locations are unsurpassed in the Wilshire district and you can save money by buying any one of them. Each embody the latest in design and construction and each is positively at the head of its respective class, which fact inspection will verify.

Ralph O. Williams. Albert C. Walter.

WILLIAMS & WALTER,
Real Estate, Loans and Insurance,
700 Van Nuys Bldg.,
7th and Spring sts.

Fhone 105. 60126.

FOR SALE—
BEST PART WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

NEARLY NEW, 12 ROOMS, WITH EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE. FINISHING IN MAHOGANY ON LOWER FLOOR, LOT IS 75X150, AND LIES HIGH.

WE BUILT THIS FOR OUR OWN HOME AND CAN GUARANTEE THAT IT IS SOLIDLY BUILT. IT IS IN A FRANCES PLACE AND COMFORT, AND YOU WILL AGREE TO THIS WHEN YOU SEE IT. REMAINS OF A DEATH IN THE FAMILY. A REAL BARGAIN, AND WE ARE MAKING A SACRIFICE.

The place is worth every dollar of $20,000, but to make a quick sale we will let it go within the next few days for $20,000; can make terms. Call 54446 afternoons for appointment. No agents.

FOR SALE—
MODERN NEW COLONIAL—$4450.

CONTAINS SIX BIG ROOMS

AND PULLMAN BREAKFAST NOOK—GARAGE.

This home is a beauty. It is a model of convenience. Living-room, dining-room and den extend front of house. Cabinet kitchen, Pullman breakfast nook and pantry. Sleeping porch on second floor and built in rear of house. Indirect lighting fixtures, water heater, Cole gas heater for heating purposes. Lot 50x150. Cement walks and drive. Only half the price is easy $1450, $445 cash and $48.50 a month. This house will be ready to occupy this week.

LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT COMPANY,
Investment Bldg. Phone Main 3047, 60727.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE BARGAIN.

6-ROOM COLONIAL.

EASY TERMS.

CALL MR. JOHNSON, EDWY. 24.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM WHITE ENAMEL FINISH bungalow, garage, fruit and flowers. A fine place for only $3250, with $1000 cash, balance easy.

7-room solid mahogany finish and white enamel bungalow, modern garage, large and fine lot, $4000. $1000 cash, balance $40 per month. Inquire owner office at bungalow, and insurance at 6377 SANTA FE AVE. Owner will not be there Sunday. CHANDLER, Fay Bldg.

FOR SALE—SWELL HOME, 4187 PLACE, 7-room bungalow, nearly new, built by day labor, inside finish in mahogany, cement balconies, tiled bath, white enamel. This home is full of features to make it a comfortable, cozy home and owner lives in same. A good buy at $6500. Just off Wilshire district. House will continue to rent. SHEDDICK & TWOMBLEY, 617 Story Bldg., 61586.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, HARwood floors in entire house, tiled bath, white enamel, with fireplace; dining-room finished in mahogany; two large bedrooms with bath, one downstairs; 1 small bedroom; oak floors throughout. Gas furnace, garage, etc. Price $4000. Only $1000 cash, balance $40 per month. 1006 Pine Grove Ave.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST APPOINTED 7-room bungalows in the city. University car line. Owner will buy for home. All rooms, also garage, finished in mahogany. Fruit, flowers, etc. Price $4200. Only $1000 cash, balance easy.

GILCHRIST-SAUNDERS COMPANY,
629 Black Bldg. Fhone 2924.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, $2800; 5-ROOM bungalow $2900; 5-room home with 3 rooms rented for $20 per month, $3600. All well located in the S. W. Call Monday 5320 S. VERMONT AVE or phone Ver. 4870.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW, 7 ROOMS, MODERN, fine lot, fruit and flowers, fine lawn, one corner lot, $5500. See owner 2197 W. 29TH PLACE. West 1492.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN. 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, hardwood floors, fireplace, garage, chicken run, fruit, roses. In excellent condition. $2750. Terms. 6089 MENLO.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM BUNGALOW, ALL MODERN, two concrete porches, lot 51x132, beautiful situation in Wilshire district. Price $7500. J. E. PRESTON, cor. Crenshaw and Washington blvd. Phone 70972.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, LARGE screened porch, garage and coal house, electricity, fruit trees, garage; nice home; must sell; $2700, $100 cash, terms to suit. Call 1130 So. ALVARADO.

FOR SALE—6-RM. SUN. R.W. $4500, 7 RM. SUN. WEST SIDE, CLOSE IN, $6000, BOTH BARGAINS. 129 BRADBURY BLDG. MAIN 3654.

FOR SALE—TWO-STORY, 10-ROOM, MODERN, $8500, owner will sell for $7000, cash or terms. Can borrow $4000 on this. 41st near Figueroa st. Owner, 1002 E. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—$3500, SIX-ROOM HOUSE, THREE bedrooms, cement cellar, garage, lot 40x140, $250 cash, balance $25 a month. WESTLAKE REALTY CO., 606 S. Alvarado.

FOR SALE—$1500 EQUITY IN SIX-ROOM MODern bungalow, southwest, $3000 mortgage. This is a snap. 5047 WEST 24TH ST.

FOR SALE—6-RM. MOD. COTTAGE, LAWN, trees, flowers. La Salle, near 42nd, $3500. Apply HURD BROS. CO., Hass Bldg. 64548.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL NEW WHITE DUPLEX, close in, $1000, mtg. $500. For this bargain act quick. STEINER, 5511 Avon ave.

FOR SALE—A NICE LITTLE HOME CLOSE IN, 6 rooms, tiled bath, fruit and flowers, garage, for clear. BLANEY, 500 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—A PRETTY DOUBLE BUNGALOW, 7 rooms each side; hardwood; one side beautifully furnished; garages; rented $38. Vermont Square. $6750. DOMBROWSKI, Moneta and Vernon.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, MODERN 5-ROOM FURnished bungalow, $2400, part trade for vacant lot. Owner will be there Sunday. Price includes $7400. E. 42ND PL., South $468.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM BUNGALOW, PRICE $2340, $600 CASH. 4187 ALAMEDA AVE. Only by appointment. C. F. KEMP, 55466 or 69411.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, south of Jefferson on Hobart. Must sell at once. Call after Monday at 1270 W. 24TH ST.

FOR SALE—PLEASANT HOME, WITH INCOME double bungalow, 1½-story, 5 rooms each side, Pay small parts Trust deed or trade. Price $4000. OWNER, 1214 E. 41ST PL. Phone 41000.

FOR SALE—6 ROOMS, NORTH WILSHIRE, EXceptionally well built, 2 bedrooms, 50-foot lot, only $4500, terms. Call 344 S. WESTERN AVE. The owner is for Phone 70972.

FOR SALE—$4750 CASH BUYS NIFTY 5-ROOM bungalow, bath Hollywood, near 2 car lines. Newly papered and painted. Lot 50x140. Garage. $2000 cash, terms to suit. 1721 N. HOBART.

FOR SALE—ONE ACRE WITH FOUR-ROOM house and chicken coop at Cuddby by owner. 244 LUCAS AVE.

FOR SALE—434 S. GRAMERCY PLACE, NINE rooms, $6000; gas furnace; garage; fruit and flowers. Agent premises afternoon. Immediate sale.

FOR SALE—$4000, 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, GOOD lot, $1000 cash. 2078 ST. 4 bedrooms, garage. Call there.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM, 2-STORY HOUSE, OWN builder, from Western and Pico. $4500 OWNER, 2329 W. Pico.

HOUSES—For Sale.

FOR SALE—HOUSES BUILT.
ALL PRICES. INVESTIGATE. TERMS.
BUILDERS.
AGENTS.

The following residences must be sold this week at the greatest sacrifice. Don't fail to see them. Can arrange terms to suit.

WILSHIRE'S GREATEST SACRIFICE.

BEAUTIFUL WHITE PLASTER COLONIAL.

$4750. BUNGALOW. $4750.

Now $4750. Worth $6000. Now $4750.
North of Wilshire blvd., with 2 large, spacious bedrooms and sleeping porch. Tile bath. Beautiful living and dining-room. Don't wait. Go out to 2700 Wilshire, or call JAMES DONAHUE, Wilshire 144.

WONDERFUL BARGAIN.

Now $6000. Worth $10,000. Now $6000.
Beautiful 2-story residence, with 4 spacious bedrooms; large lot; fruit, flowers, lawn all in. Sacrificed living and dining-room. Don't wait. Go out to 2700 Wilshire, or call JAMES DONAHUE, Wilshire 144.

SNAP.

WONDERFUL DUTCH COLONIAL.

JUST OFF WILSHIRE BLVD.

Now $7500. Worth $11,000. Now $7500.
Home buyers, think of getting a 9-room, 2-story colonial residence, finished in ivory and mahogany, at such a sacrifice; 4 large, spacious bedrooms with 2 large tiles and showers. Wonderful basement, equipped with modern furnace and water heating facilities. Sleeping porches. Don't wait if you want the greatest sacrifice in Wilshire district. Go out today. 2700 Wilshire blvd. JAMES J. DONAHUE, Wilshire 144.

$15,000—FURNISHED COMPLETE—$13,000.

Now $15,000. Worth $20,000. Now $13,000.

Absolutely greatest sacrifice in Los Angeles.

Lot alone worth $9000.

House worth $15,000.

Furniture worth $6000.

Will deliver complete for $13,000. This bargain is located on high and sightly corner and must sell this week. Don't wait. Call today. Corner Serrano and Wilshire blvd. JAMES DONAHUE, Wilshire 144.

PALATIAL RESIDENCE.

Acme of attractiveness.

Wonderful corner. High and sightly.
Now $60,000. Worth $75,000. Now $60,000.
This home is finished in genuine Tabasco Mahogany, with wonderful reception hall, very large living, dining and breakfast-rooms. Beautiful library. The bedrooms are large and spacious, with tile baths connecting with each suite. If you are looking for a home of unusual merit, where you don't do it until you see this great sacrifice. Owner's appointment. JAMES J. DONAHUE, 2700 Wilshire blvd. Wilshire 144.

FOR SALE—CHARMING FOOTHILL HOME.
A beautiful home in the Altadena foothills, slightly west of the ocean and Pasadena, the most ultra-fashionable suburb in California, free from dust, fog and dampness. 20-minute car service to Los Angeles. A country estate with all city conveniences.

TWO FURNISHED HOUSES

A thoroughly modern 9-room house, having many distinctive features; also a 6-room house, which can be rented or used for servants. Both are new and completely furnished.

7½ ACRES

2½-acre corner, with nearly old shade trees, winding driveways, ornamental shrubbery and flowers, abundance of fruit and berries. 125 feet frontage. Fine building site. Small house, barn, garage, chicken run and chickens. Built by an architect for his residence, and cannot possibly be duplicated if you want to see a home that is a little better and different, drive out and view this property. Corner of Pine and Santa Rosa Ave., ALTADENA. A genuine bargain. Price $7500 for a quick sale at $37,000. CITY PHONE 508412.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL WEST ADAMS District residence, 10 rooms, white plastered front, large lot, 50x150, tiled bath and sleeping porch, hardwood floors, built-in features, master bedrooms, expensive paper inside and woodwork, white inner, finish floor from reception hall; one room and sewing room, bedroom, bathroom, dining-room, breakfast-room, kitchen and back screened porch, basement floor has two bedrooms, one room and bathroom. This home was built by owner for a home and he lives in it. Nothing has been spared to make it the best ever offered. Let us show you through it and you will be convinced that the price of $15,000 is considerably less than it can be built for now. See SHOCK & TWOMBLEY, 617 Story Bldg. 61588.

FOR SALE—
$2500. $3500.

MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW,
JUST OFF WEST ADAMS CAR LINE.

Well-built southwest bungalow near 28th and Western; very handsome living-room; built-in effect for this price. Right in the heart of popular restricted bungalow district. Hardwood floors, built-in features, large cement basement, furnace, garage with cement floor. Beautiful lawn, planted to rose, shrubbery, etc. This place will rent for $30 per month. Must be sold. Terms, $500 cash, balance $25 a month. Shown by appointment only. See Mr. Hazelt.

GILCHRIST-SAUNDERS COMPANY,
729 Black Bldg. Fhone 2924.

FOR SALE—
$6000. $5000.

$1000.

A beautiful colonial bungalow in the Wilshire section. This is a bargain you must see. Six fine large rooms, numerous French doors, built-in effect and hardwood floors throughout. Tile bath with best of fixtures. Large lot. Garage, cement drive. Priced at least $1500 under the market. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 515 Black Bldg. 10767.

FOR SALE — BUILDER'S HOME. PRICE $16,000.

First time offered. 9-room, 2-story residence on The Nose. Only one like it in Hollywood. Completely and newly furnished. Ivory finish inside. All floors polished. 2 bathrooms, shower and tub in each. Sleeping porch. Servant's room. Complete and modern kitchen, with cupboards, sanitary cabinet, breakfast-room, pantry; artistic breakfast-room. Lot 62½x125½, shrubbery, flowers, fruit and shade trees. Double garage, cost $1000. Can be seen today. Price for easy terms of $2500 cash, balance in 6 equal semi-annual payments. Can see premises by phoning OWNER, 56018, Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday.

FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST, 52ND ST., CLOSE TO Figueroa, six-room bungalow. Modern. Only $3500.

Southwest, 2nd ave., six-room bungalow, modern. Only $3500.

Five-room bungalow, first class, beautiful ground, 41st near Vermont and Washington st., $3500. These are all good bargains. C. ECKHARDT, 606 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

FOR SALE—AT ONEONTA PARK, A SPLENDID HOME of ten rooms, on a double, clean corner, 110x110. First floor finished in quartered oak. Second floor white enamel. Big furnace, wood floors, cement cellar, furnace, double garage, sleeping quarters for man, rare flowers, shade, buildings in perfect repair, front porch 8x30. Two sleeping porches, overlooking valley and ocean. Will sell for $10,000 cash, or cash and terms, will loan $5000 on the place. L. L. ALDERMAN, 207 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
BUNGALOW.
BEAUTIFUL HUNTINGTON DRIVE.
7 rooms and 2 rooms for servants. Lot 120x196. Beautiful home and strictly modern. Worth $12,000; price $9500. See me early as this is some bargain. $3000 cash will handle.

61241 HAMPTON Res. 71885.
212 CONSOLIDATED.

FOR SALE—
IN WILSHIRE DUTCH COLONIAL.

A beautiful home of 8 rooms, downstairs finished in real mahogany, 3 baths, gas unit heating system, inspector beautifully hand-decorated, Vrand new, ready to occupy. Located on large lot, paved street. The finest of everything. Price only $11,500.

Call L. W. NEISWENDER.
Phone 15982. 734-35 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—SAVE $500.
We are prepared to immediately duplicate any of our beautiful 5-room colonials, superior in every way, on your selection from 14 large, sightly lots in popular residence section. Price $3250. Terms, Broadway car. Price $3375, terms $750 cash, balance like rent. If $500 saved is worth while, then investigate this exceptional offer. 1015 HIBERNIAN BLDG. 61199.

FOR SALE—
"SEE MR. DAY TODAY."

I am getting bargains for other people, why not YOU?

My best offer today is a brand new double Colonial bungalow, renting for $50 each side, $100 a month income, for $7800. On North Normandie.

Call me up. 5096?4 res. or 13?08 office.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM AND 3-ROOM COTTAGE. Close in, large lot, rent over $500 annually, $6000, cash or terms. Owner, 1?06 S. Hobart Oxford ave., garage, $9000. Five 5-room modern house, garage, well located, $?000. 8-room modern bungalow, well furnished, $?000. 6-room modern and unfurnished, 6-room house, modern throughout, garage, $5000. 5-room house, modern, good way, $6500. DELAVAN, 1153 Dewey ave. 72?2?.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN. PRICE $30,000. 10?h-clinic, 10 rooms, 3 baths, Baby grand piano, New fine phonograph. Extra fine furniture throughout. Wilshire district, choice corner. Immediate possession. Home shown only by appointment.

See MR. GOODMAN,
THE McCARTHY CO.'S Wilshire Blvd. Branch.
3?4? Wilshire Blvd. Phone ?0?05.

FOR SALE—MODERN 6-ROOM HOUSE. PRICE $6500.

On Cranmore drive, 2-story, 6-room modern house near Wilshire Blvd. An inspection of this property will convince the most conservative that it is a real bargain.

$2000 cash will handle it.

THE McCARTHY CO.'S Wilshire Blvd. Branch.
3?4? Wilshire Bl-d Phone ?0?05.

FOR SALE—$2250, 43RD PLACE BETWEEN FIGueroa and Hooper, 5-room bungalow, elegant location, lot 40x?0, Owner, go, car, easy terms. If you know anything at all, see owner's exclusive agent.

CITY REALTY & BUILDING CO.
4412 So. Hooper at Vernon Ave.
about values this ought to get you.

FOR SALE—VERY ATTRACTIVE 6-ROOM BUNgalow, in good condition, up to date, well located on wide paved street; income. For further information call at house 3100 BRIGHTON AVE.

HOUSES—For Sale.

FOR SALE—
THE R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY
OFFERS
MANY SPECIAL BARGAINS
IN CITY AND SUBURBAN HOMES

$15,000

AN UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE HOME

AN UNUSUALLY LOW PRICE

CHOICE WILSHIRE LOCATION, SERRANO, NEAR BOULEVARD. Elegant and homelike throughout. Handsome large living-room, library, spacious well lighted dining-room, breakfast-room large enough for the family, large pantry, model kitchen, maid's room and bath. Above, elegant bedrooms, hand decorated walls on canvas, large closets, tiled baths and sleeping porch. Built for a home, on sixty foot east-front lot; large garage. This price only good for a few days.

Call Mr. Desendorf.

$18,000

IDEAL HOME

AN IDEAL, ULTRA-MODERN HOME, consisting of 10 well appointed rooms and located in one of the best districts on an elevated seventy foot corner. The reception hall, living-room, dining-room and library are of good size and beautifully finished in polished hardwood. The walls are all hand decorated in oil on canvas in very delicate effects. Living-room and library each have a fine large open hearth fireplace; three very large built-in bookcases in library and very beautiful buffet in dining-room. A bright, cheerful breakfast room and conveniently arranged kitchen, with model fumigation including bath, complete the downstairs. Upstairs there are four large, airy bedrooms with dressing rooms, two large and modern tile baths and two sleeping porches. This home is equipped with modern furnace and water heating facilities. The floors throughout are of polished oak, and the lighting fixtures are very elaborate. The building has just been built and could not possibly be duplicated today for less than $22,000. If interested in such a home call Mr. Green.

$28,500

2140 SO. WESTERN AVE.

BEAUTIFUL WHITE PLASTER

MODERN HOME, JUST NOW BEING OFFERED. Ten rooms, handsomely finished in mahogany and white enamel, with hand decorated walls and oak floors. Ground is 75x150 feet and nicely planted to shrubs and flowers. Wide paved street, one of the very best and most desirable. Every modern convenience has been provided, and the entire setting is very necessary indeed. Will be open Monday for inspection. Drive up and take a look, then call Mr. Mitchell who will show the interior.

R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY,
REALTORS
Sellers of Nice Homes and Vacant Lots.
Fine Insurance, Loans, Leases, Rentals.
Sixth Floor L. A. Trust & Savings Bank Bldg.
60817. Sixth at Spring.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN BY OWNER. SEVEN-ROOM modern bungalow, furnished or unfurnished. Take West Adams car, 2020 S. Harvard Blvd. Living-room, dining-room, beautiful mantel and fireplace, three bedrooms, beautiful enameled kitchen and bathroom, new automatic water heater, cement cellar, all in as good condition as new. Price $4500, $1000 cash, balance easy terms; would cost $5500 to build house alone, my price is $4850. Mortgage $2000. Sunday and Monday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., otherwise phone LEW EUCKERMAN, Verdes, Cal. Home 41?28.

FOR SALE—
A perfect spot for your permanent HOME.

ONLY $5500.

Ideal COLONIAL BUNGALOW, large corner lot, restricted neighborhood, near school, 5 cent fare.

6 rooms, all modern improvements, garage, cement floor; runways for cars; also chicken houses and runways; all in. Ornamental trees and shrubbery. Inspection invited, take West Adams st. car to Rimpau and West Adams, ask for key at store.

FOR SALE— $6500.

WILSHIRE COLONIAL.

We are offering for immediate sale this attractive bungalow; consisting of two bedrooms, dainty breakfast-room, patio, garage. We recommend this as a real value.

THE McCARTHY CO. (Wilshire Branch,)
"Theodore Office."
3745 Wilshire blvd. Phone 567585.

FOR SALE—

GENUINE SNAP.

Practically new 5-room bungalow. Cobblestone front; cement porch; oak floors; all the latest built-in features; garage. Lot 50x150. In the best restricted district, southwest. Exceptionally well finished and worth $4500. Price for quick sale, $3950. Terms. 4022 S. VERMONT. 28650.

FOR SALE—8-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, LOcated at 1923 W. Vernon ave. Faces south, with unobstructed view from Normal to Vermont. Beautiful residence section. Hardwood floors, built-in features, 3 modern sized bedrooms, with lots of cupboards and closets. Hand decorated. Flowers, fruit trees, paved street, terraced lawn, garage with cement floor and runway. Close to schools, stores and car lines. Owner, 1923 W. Vernon ave. Phone 56?87. Yours for $4600. Mortgage $2500, balance cash. University (Dalton ave.) or Grand ave. car. Key next door. Phone OWNER, WEST 4387.

FOR SALE—$5000
My beautiful 8-room bungalow, southwest, near Exposition Park and Manual Arts High School, 2-story, 5 bedrooms, hardwood floors, finished in white enamel, furnace, garage. This home was built before the war and is a substantial well-built home. $2000 cash, balance easy terms. PHONE 560587.

FOR SALE—HOMESEEKERS, ATTENTION.
Don't overlook this wonderful buy. Wilshire choicest location. Only 2 blocks to paved boulevard; bath; unit heating system; garage for 2 cars, with quarters above. Material used in this home is of the very best, by WITHEY BROS. Only $15 S. MANHATTAN PLACE. Call 560156, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FOR SALE—15-ACRE INCOME RANCH, ONLY 11 miles from Los Angeles. Good bungalow, barn, pumping plant, irrigating system, improvements cost $7000. Price only $12,500, $5000 cash, balance 10 years at 6 per cent. Or $2500 cash, balance will pay for ranch on terms offered. H. J. NICE, 502 Black Bldg.

FOR SALE— WEST ADAMS DISTRICT.
MODERN NINE-ROOM HOUSE, WITH BASEMENT AND FURNACE. GARAGE. MUST SELL AT ONCE. A REAL BARGAIN. $2000 CASH, BALANCE LIKE RENT.
TRUE & WOODMAN,
PHONE EDWY. 2053. 502 CIT. NAT. BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE— $6500

A 7-ROOM COLONIAL.

Circassian finish, hardwood floors, extremely well built. A wonderful home.

See J. N. AXT, with
TOMLINSON 1105 Story Bldg. 14114; 25967.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED, IDEAL HOME, ARIstocratic Wilshire district, built and handsomely furnished for gentleman's residence. Call 8, KINGSLEY DR. Modern 10 rooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, garage, furnace, lawn, flowers, fruit. This is newly decorated throughout. Call 560156, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FOR SALE—
NEW 5 ROOMS.

5-room colonial bungalow. Hardwood floors, all improvements, including lawns and shrubs. Call 121 EDDY. 2271.

FOR SALE—

Must sell my new, up-to-date just completed 5-room colonial bungalow, in a restricted district, at a bargain; only 30 monthly payments. Write owner, P.B., box 504, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST BARGAINS in the southwest. 5-r. bungalow on fine street, just off West 24 st. car line, right up to the minute; Bungalow Hills home in every one, highly finished, new, ready to occupy. Located on large lot, paved street. The finest of everything. Price only $11,500.

Call L. W. NEISWENDER.
Phone 15982. 734-35 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—SAVE $500.
We are prepared to immediately duplicate any of our beautiful 5-room colonials, superior in every way, on your selection from 14 large, sightly lots in popular residence section. Price $3250. Terms, Broadway car. Price $3375, terms $750 cash, balance like rent. If $500 saved is worth while, then investigate this exceptional offer. 1015 HIBERNIAN BLDG. 61199.

FOR SALE—
"SEE MR. DAY TODAY."

I am getting bargains for other people, why not YOU?

My best offer today is a brand new double Colonial bungalow, renting for $50 each side, $100 a month income, for $7800. On North Normandie.

Call me up. 5096?4 res. or 13?08 office.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM AND 3-ROOM COTTAGE. Close in, large lot, rent over $500 annually, $6000, cash or terms. Owner, 1?06 S. Hobart Oxford ave., garage, $9000. Five 5-room modern house, garage, well located, $?000. 8-room modern bungalow, well furnished, $?000. 6-room modern and unfurnished, 6-room house, modern throughout, garage, $5000. 5-room house, modern, good way, $6500. DELAVAN, 1153 Dewey ave. 72?2?.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN. PRICE $30,000. 10?h-clinic, 10 rooms, 3 baths, Baby grand piano, New fine phonograph. Extra fine furniture throughout. Wilshire district, choice corner. Immediate possession. Home shown only by appointment.

See MR. GOODMAN,
THE McCARTHY CO.'S Wilshire Blvd. Branch.
3?4? Wilshire Blvd. Phone ?0?05.

FOR SALE—MODERN 6-ROOM HOUSE. PRICE $6500.

On Cranmore drive, 2-story, 6-room modern house near Wilshire Blvd. An inspection of this property will convince the most conservative that it is a real bargain.

$2000 cash will handle it.

THE McCARTHY CO.'S Wilshire Blvd. Branch.
3?4? Wilshire Bl-d Phone ?0?05.

FOR SALE—$2250, 43RD PLACE BETWEEN FIGueroa and Hooper, 5-room bungalow, elegant location, lot 40x?0, Owner, go, car, easy terms. If you know anything at all, see owner's exclusive agent.

CITY REALTY & BUILDING CO.
4412 So. Hooper at Vernon Ave.
about values this ought to get you.

FOR SALE—VERY ATTRACTIVE 6-ROOM BUNgalow, in good condition, up to date, well located on wide paved street; income. For further information call at house 3100 BRIGHTON AVE.

HOUSES—For Sale.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE REALTY COMPANY,
Specialists in the
BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE
and
HOLLYWOOD DISTRICTS.

Columbus Day following Sunday ought to give everyone a chance to look in and purchase a home.

Our branch office at
700 HELIOTROPE DRIVE,
will be open all day both days.
Salesmen with autos will be in attendance ready and willing to show you bargains.
Take the Heliotrope Drive car on Broadway or Seventh street and get off at Melrose avenue. Right there is our branch office.

$2050. A BARGAIN INVESTMENT.
Near the Normal. A splendid investment for builder or buyer. Will bring $2000 in the spring. Everywhere values are increasing.

TWO-STORY HOUSE.
WORTH $5000.
$4000.
A well built 6-room house, bath and garage. Only $150. Fruits of all kinds, perfect, including fig, apple and quince trees. No better buy in the city. Near Santa Monica and the Normal.

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW.
A BARGAIN.
$?950.
Large lot, Fine lawn. Tasty shrubbery, near Normal and car line. Palms decorate the entire front. Large living and dining-rooms, two large bedrooms, dainty breakfast-room, kitchen and bath. Large porch. Must be sold. Investigate.

NEW COLONIAL BUNGALOW.
$5750. TERMS.
This is one of the new up-to-date homes, with built-in features, which we have persuaded the owner to reduce from $?000, for sale today. 6 rooms, garage, lot 57 feet wide. Near Normal and car line.

HALF-ACRE COUNTRY PLACE.
$2000 $1000 CASH.
Near Vermont Heights car line. Five-room bungalow. Bath, gas, electricity, city water, chickens and pigeons. Every kind of fruit and splendid garden. Possession immediately. Investigate this bargain on easy terms.
Take the Heliotrope Drive car today to our Branch Office, corner Melrose avenue, and let us show you these bargains.
Remember
Today, all day, at our branch office,
700 HELIOTROPE DRIVE.

WILSHIRE REALTY CO.,
ROOM 212, CONSOLIDATED REALTY BUILDING,
607 SOUTH HILL STREET.
Telephone 61241.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT 11-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE, 3 tile baths, sleeping porches, large garage; tennis court, lot 100x220; value $20,000, clear; see owner, make offer. Terms if desired.
1922 OXFORD. 74215.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM HOME ON North Rampart blvd., between Second and Third streets.
Lot 50x145.
Three bedrooms, sleeping porch, bath and toilet on second; large living-room, den, tiled and dining-room, bedroom, bath, toilet, kitchen; screen porch, basement, storeroom and heating system; four cement porches, full length of house. Can be had at a bargain; for full particulars call 20009, S. BROWN.

FOR SALE—
BY OWNER.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
One block south Wilshire blvd., highly restricted residential district. Two-story concrete house, 10 rooms, 3 baths, 3rd floor finished; fully shower; interior finish ivory and mahogany, and hardwood floors throughout; large corner lot, southern exposure, and beautiful grounds. 600 S. HARVARD BLVD.

FOR SALE—2-STORY MODERN HOUSE, HARDwood floors, all built-in features, including beds and book cases. Modern living-room, dining-room and library are of good size and beautifully finished in polished hardwood. The walls are all hand decorated in oil on canvas in very delicate effects. Living-room and library each have a fine large open hearth fireplace; three very large built-in bookcases in library and very beautiful buffet in dining-room. A bright, cheerful breakfast room and conveniently arranged kitchen, with model fumigation including bath, complete the downstairs. Upstairs there are four large, airy bedrooms with dressing rooms, two large and modern tile baths and two sleeping porches. This home is equipped with modern furnace and water heating facilities. The floors throughout are of polished oak, and the lighting fixtures are very elaborate. The building has just been built and could not possibly be duplicated today for less than $22,000. If interested in such a home call Mr. Green.

$28,500
2140 SO. WESTERN AVE.
BEAUTIFUL WHITE PLASTER

MODERN HOME, JUST NOW BEING OFFERED. Ten rooms, handsomely finished in mahogany and white enamel, with hand decorated walls and oak floors. Ground is 75x150 feet and nicely planted to shrubs and flowers. Wide paved street, one of the very best and most desirable. Every modern convenience has been provided, and the entire setting is very necessary indeed. Will be open Monday for inspection. Drive up and take a look, then call Mr. Mitchell who will show the interior.

R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY,
REALTORS
Sellers of Nice Homes and Vacant Lots.
Fine Insurance, Loans, Leases, Rentals.
Sixth Floor L. A. Trust & Savings Bank Bldg.
60817. Sixth at Spring. Edwy. 974.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN BY OWNER. SEVEN-ROOM modern bungalow, furnished or unfurnished. Take West Adams car, 2020 S. Harvard Blvd. Living-room, dining-room, beautiful mantel and fireplace, three bedrooms, beautiful enameled kitchen and bathroom, new automatic water heater, cement cellar, all in as good condition as new. Price $4850, $1000 cash, balance easy terms; would cost $5500 to build house alone, my price is $4850. Mortgage $2000. Sunday and Monday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., otherwise phone LEW EUCKERMAN, Verdes, Cal. Home 41?28.

FOR SALE—
A perfect spot for your permanent HOME.

ONLY $5500.

Ideal COLONIAL BUNGALOW, large corner lot, restricted neighborhood, near school, 5 cent fare.

6 rooms, all modern improvements, garage, cement floor; runways for cars; also chicken houses and runways; all in. Ornamental trees and shrubbery. Inspection invited, take West Adams st. car to Rimpau and West Adams, ask for key at store.

FOR SALE— $6500.

WILSHIRE COLONIAL.

We are offering for immediate sale this attractive bungalow; consisting of two bedrooms, dainty breakfast-room, patio, garage. We recommend this as a real value.

THE McCARTHY CO. (Wilshire Branch,)
"Theodore Office."
3745 Wilshire blvd. Phone 567585.

FOR SALE—

GENUINE SNAP.

Practically new 5-room bungalow. Cobblestone front; cement porch; oak floors; all the latest built-in features; garage. Lot 50x150. In the best restricted district, southwest. Exceptionally well finished and worth $4500. Price for quick sale, $3950. Terms. 4022 S. VERMONT. 28650.

FOR SALE—8-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, LOcated at 1923 W. Vernon ave. Faces south, with unobstructed view from Normal to Vermont. Beautiful residence section. Hardwood floors, built-in features, 3 modern sized bedrooms, with lots of cupboards and closets. Hand decorated. Flowers, fruit trees, paved street, terraced lawn, garage with cement floor and runway. Close to schools, stores and car lines. Owner, 1923 W. Vernon ave. Phone 56?87. Yours for $4600. Mortgage $2500, balance cash. University (Dalton ave.) or Grand ave. car. Key next door. Phone OWNER, WEST 4387.

FOR SALE—$5000
My beautiful 8-room bungalow, southwest, near Exposition Park and Manual Arts High School, 2-story, 5 bedrooms, hardwood floors, finished in white enamel, furnace, garage. This home was built before the war and is a substantial well-built home. $2000 cash, balance easy terms. PHONE 560587.

FOR SALE—HOMESEEKERS, ATTENTION.
Don't overlook this wonderful buy. Wilshire choicest location. Only 2 blocks to paved boulevard; bath; unit heating system; garage for 2 cars, with quarters above. Material used in this home is of the very best, by WITHEY BROS. Only $15 S. MANHATTAN PLACE. Call 560156, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FOR SALE—15-ACRE INCOME RANCH, ONLY 11 miles from Los Angeles. Good bungalow, barn, pumping plant, irrigating system, improvements cost $7000. Price only $12,500, $5000 cash, balance 10 years at 6 per cent. Or $2500 cash, balance will pay for ranch on terms offered. H. J. NICE, 502 Black Bldg.

FOR SALE— WEST ADAMS DISTRICT.
MODERN NINE-ROOM HOUSE, WITH BASEMENT AND FURNACE. GARAGE. MUST SELL AT ONCE. A REAL BARGAIN. $2000 CASH, BALANCE LIKE RENT.
TRUE & WOODMAN,
PHONE EDWY. 2053. 502 CIT. NAT. BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE— $6500

A 7-ROOM COLONIAL.

Circassian finish, hardwood floors, extremely well built. A wonderful home.

See J. N. AXT, with
TOMLINSON 1105 Story Bldg. 14114; 25967.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED, IDEAL HOME, ARIstocratic Wilshire district, built and handsomely furnished for gentleman's residence. Call 8, KINGSLEY DR. Modern 10 rooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, garage, furnace, lawn, flowers, fruit. This is newly decorated throughout. Call 560156, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FOR SALE—
NEW 5 ROOMS.

5-room colonial bungalow. Hardwood floors, all improvements, including lawns and shrubs. Call 121

Realty Liners.

HOUSES— For Sale.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS.

$3250

Seven-room cottage, newly painted outside, and tinted inside, small garage, lawn and fruits, only one block from Vermont ave., Washington blvd., and 103d st., with three lines of cars.

$8500

Very attractive, day labor built seven-room house with cement cellar and furnace, on corner about 150x140 feet to alley, with small cottage in rear. Fruit, flowers and lawns. In Manhello district, near Santa Monica boulevard, ten minutes from ocean.

$9500

Ten-room, comfortable home, 800 block West 20th street, 2 baths, 4 large bedrooms, sleeping porch and garage.

$9500

Beautiful new Colonial 1100 block, South Manhattan Place.

$23,000

Beautiful twelve-room white plastered house, with double garage, with 104 feet frontage, on Gramercy place in Wilshire district.

We have fifty houses for sale in various sections, from $3000 to $25,000. Please investigate.

CONANT INVESTMENT COMPANY,

Seventh Floor Haas Building, 7th and Broadway 06719

FOR SALE—COMPLETELY FURNISHED, 7-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW AND GARAGE. $4050.

HARDWOOD FLOORS, BUILT-IN EFFECTS, EXCELLENT FURNISHED, COMPLETE WITH PIANO, 3 BEDROOMS, FRENCH WINDOWS, PARLOR, DINING-ROOM, ADJOINING BREAKFAST-ROOM AND KITCHEN. A GOOD BASEMENT AND

HEATED BY FURNACE.

LOCATED IN SPLENDID NEIGHBORHOOD, S.W. NEAR SOTH AND WESTERN AVE.

HERE IS A MIGHTY NICE LITTLE HOME, SPICK AND SPAN, READY TO MOVE INTO. OWNER IS A BACHELOR, IS OFFERED $75 PER MONTH RENT. WANTS TO SELL. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY. ⅓ CASH, BALANCE TERMS.

29377. HARRY F. PARKER, 2304 S. GRAND.

FOR SALE—

HOLLYWOOD WAY.

ON HIGH GROUND OVERLOOKING PART OF THE CITY.

6 ROOMS,

$4250,

$1500 DOWN

APPRAISED AT $4500.

CALL MR. JOHNSON, BDWY. 24.

FOR SALE—

HIGHEST POINT IN WEST ADAMS. $10,500.

A most appealing 5-room home of colonial design, exceptionally well built, in perfect condition, and with surroundings of the best; large lot, 60x150, superb lawn and garden with a wealth of beautiful shrubbery and flowers; a home that will appeal the most discriminating. F. M. JOHNSON, W. W. MINES & CO. 631 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—

$1125 a month income and your own home, all furnished, close in, beautiful grounds, high. $10,000 takes it all. Pays over $150. Owner wants to get out and retire, can furnish terms to get a fine deal here. SHARP, 526 Investment Bldg. 04329.

FOR SALE—STRICTLY MODERN 6-ROOM BUNgalow and garage, hardwood floors, beam ceilings and all built-in features; bedroom, kitchen and bathroom in white enamel. High-class tone throughout; see Mr. Jefferson and Figueroa, Owner, close to Exposition Park, 4 blocks from Manual Arts High School, 3 blocks from Exposition car. Price $4000. Terms. MRS. HILLYARD, 647 W. 41st st. Phone South 4710.

FOR SALE—SUBSTANTIAL WILSHIRE HOME. PRICE $14,000.

Most attractive 2-story home in Wilshire district. Corner lot on St. Andrews. House built about 3 years ago. Construction A-1. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, breakfast-room and parlor finish. A real snap. $5000 will handle it.

THE McCARTHY CO.'S Wilshire Blvd. Branch, 8745 Wilshire Blvd. Phone 509583

FOR SALE—TWENTY MODERN BUNGALOWS 5 to 6 rooms, near Occidental College and Franklin High School, $4500 to $6500. $500 to $1000 cash, balance $40 to $60 per month. Price and terms to suit purchaser. Purchaser can select from any of these homes. Don't rent when you can own a home like this.

TO SEE THESE PROPERTIES AT ONCE, STAMP,

RUSSELL & ROBERTSON, 316-319 MERCANTILE BLDG. 8TH AT BROADWAY. PHONE 60302.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, NORTH WILSHIRE BOULEVARD HOME NEAR NORMANDIE AVE. NEW NINE-ROOM RESIDENCE.

Built on three lots, 2 corner rooms, two fireplaces, panel, breakfast-room and sunroom, hardwood floors throughout, tiled kitchen and bath, with every modern convenience. Garage. Lot 150 feet to alley. Terms to suit purchaser. Will consider vacant property in part payment. Price $15,000. Phone owner, 10477 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills, Cal.

FOR SALE—

WEST ADAMS DISTRICT

9 large rooms, 3 baths, sleeping porch, sunroom, finely finished throughout, hardwood floors, beam ceilings, built-in features, tiled bathrooms, fine garage, large lot, 60x150 feet. Price $9000; must be seen to be appreciated. Terms, $3000 cash, balance to suit. Owner, 1127 W. 23d st. Phone West 1377.

FOR SALE—

OLD ENGLISH TUDOR

Beautiful home of twenty rooms and servant's quarters. This home is in perfect condition throughout, with hot water heat, and can be bought for $47,500, $12,000 worth of furniture.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.

A. M. BONNELL, 631 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—

WEST ADAMS DISTRICT

9 large rooms, 3 baths, sleeping porch, sunroom, finely finished throughout, hardwood floors, beam ceilings, built-in features, tiled bathrooms, fine garage, large lot, 60x150 feet. Price $9000; must be seen to be appreciated. Terms, $3000 cash, balance to suit. Owner, 1127 W. 23d st. Phone West 1377.

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FOR SALE—

HERE'S A SNAP.

BELOW VALUE.

$6250—On a fine street in Hollywood; this is a dandy; close to Hollywood Blvd. Terms.

$6500—This is a real home, beautifully located, with hardwood floors throughout, sun parlor, fireplace, etc. Terms.

$10,500—Westchester place, 10 rooms, 3 baths, hardwood floors throughout, fireplaces, etc. Terms.

INCOME PROPERTY.

$6500—On Main street, 5 flats, all rented, close in. Terms.

$7350—Fine home, fireplaces, sun parlor, bungalow in rear, rents $40 month. Terms.

TO SEE THESE PROPERTIES AND STAMPS,

RUSSELL & ROBERTSON, 316-319 MERCANTILE BLDG. 8TH AT BROADWAY. PHONE 60302.

FOR SALE—COMPLETELY FURNISHED, 7-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW AND GARAGE. $4050.

HARDWOOD FLOORS, BUILT-IN EFFECTS, EXCELLENT FURNISHED, COMPLETE WITH PIANO, 3 BEDROOMS, FRENCH WINDOWS, PARLOR, DINING-ROOM, ADJOINING BREAKFAST-ROOM AND KITCHEN. A GOOD BASEMENT AND

HEATED BY FURNACE.

LOCATED IN SPLENDID NEIGHBORHOOD, S.W. NEAR SOTH AND WESTERN AVE.

HERE IS A MIGHTY NICE LITTLE HOME, SPICK AND SPAN. READY TO MOVE INTO. OWNER IS A BACHELOR, IS OFFERED $75 PER MONTH RENT. WANTS TO SELL. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY. ⅓ CASH, BALANCE TERMS.

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$1125 a month income and your own home, all furnished, close in, beautiful grounds, high. $10,000 takes it all. Pays over $150. Owner wants to get out and retire, can furnish terms to get a fine deal here. SHARP, 526 Investment Bldg. 04329.

FOR SALE—STRICTLY MODERN 6-ROOM BUNgalow and garage, hardwood floors, beam ceilings and all built-in features; bedroom, kitchen and bathroom in white enamel. High-class tone throughout; see Mr. Jefferson and Figueroa, Owner, close to Exposition Park, 4 blocks from Manual Arts High School, 3 blocks from Exposition car. Price $4000. Terms. MRS. HILLYARD, 647 W. 41st st. Phone South 4710.

FOR SALE—SUBSTANTIAL WILSHIRE HOME. PRICE $14,000.

Most attractive 2-story home in Wilshire district. Corner lot on St. Andrews. House built about 3 years ago. Construction A-1. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, breakfast-room and parlor finish. A real snap. $5000 will handle it.

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TO SEE THESE PROPERTIES AT ONCE, STAMP,

RUSSELL & ROBERTSON, 316-319 MERCANTILE BLDG. 8TH AT BROADWAY. PHONE 60302.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, A LOVELY 6-ROOM bungalow, in good school, 2 blocks from car line; lot 50x150; all fruit trees; chicken run; garage. No agents. Call 7284 Alhambra ave. Main 2873.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM HOUSE IN REAR, CORner Santee and Washington. Phone VERmont 1121.

FOR SALE—MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, 210 Arizona ct. near Pasadena ave.; $6500, owner, 1908 Haas Bldg. Bdwy. 772.

FOR SALE—$6500, 5 ROOMS, 4 BEDROOMS, near Washington Blvd. paved street, great bargain; owner, 1127 WESTERN AVE. 52078.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE, LARGE PORCH, cellar, nearly new, occupied by owner; reasonable. 525 W. LIVE OAK AVE., Sierra Madre.

FOR SALE—FINE 6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, double garage, near Grand ave. car line, $3700 cash. No agent. Phone VERMONT 6227.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW, BEtween Main and Moneta. 219 W. 52ND PLACE. OWNER'S phone 29717.

FOR SALE—10-ROOM HOUSE, A SNAPPY SNAP. Cheaper than you can build it. Two big corner lots 120x125, Hollywood ave., 3 stairs, 2 baths, furnace. See this. $7000. PHONE 11579; mornings and evenings, 22590.

FOR SALE—5 ROOM COTTAGE, WITH LOT 40 FEET, only $2650. LONG BROS., 2535 W. Pico. 72087.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL NEW 5-ROOM COtonial, S.W. ONLY $4500. It will pay you to see this. $1000 cash, balance same as rent. STANLEY, 1111 Story Bldg. Pico 3209.

FOR SALE — SIX-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, westmoor. 47402 ocio. 62711

FOR SALE—MODERN 11-ROOM HOUSE, sleeping porch. Bargain. 2834 FREDERICK ST.

HOUSES— For Sale.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

IN HIGHLY RESTRICTED NEIGHBORHOOD IN THE MIDST OF ATTRACTIVE HOMES AND CONVENIENT TO ELECTRIC CARS, BEING

736 SOUTH SERRANO AVENUE.

IN BEAUTIFUL PELISSIER SQUARE.

New two-story cement plaster house of ten rooms. Every conceivable modern appointment, including unit system of gas heating, and three baths, besides shower.

CENTER HALL, LIVING-ROOM, LIBRARY AND DINING-ROOM FINISHED IN MAHOGANY. HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT.

Hand decorations in oil on canvas.

LOT 75x150 FEET, WITH DOUBLE GARAGE.

Open for inspection all day every day except SUNDAY.

By auto go out Wilshire blvd. to Serrano ave., then south to above number, or take Vine st. car to Sotth st. Serrano, then walk south to above number, or take West 9th st. car to Hobart blvd., thence walk west one block.

IF YOU WANT A HOUSE THAT WILL PROVE A REAL HOME, ONE THAT IS SUBSTANTIALLY BUILT, OF ARTISTIC DESIGN AND IN BEST NEIGHBORHOOD, AND FOR MUCH LESS THAN ACTUAL VALUE, SEE THE ABOVE BETWEEN THE HOURS NAMED.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER

ON WILSHIRE BLVD.

For MUCH LESS than actual value, on liberal terms.

On account of unforseen circumstances I find it necessary to sell my NEW two-story cement plastered home, description as follows:

FIRST FLOOR—Center hall, large living room, dining room, breakfast room, cabinet kitchen, maid's room and bath, all in ego-shell enamel, two large screen porch and patio.

SECOND FLOOR—Four large bedrooms, two tile baths, dressing rooms and sleeping out porch. Every conceivable modern appointment. Hardwood floors throughout. Beautiful decorations. Fixtures of the latest design and finest quality. Lot 60x150, garage for two machines.

Located at 2974 WILSHIRE BLVD. Open for inspection from 2 to 5 daily, or phone 72381 for appointment.

FOR SALE—

READ THE FOLLOWING:

Just listen to some real facts.

The owner of the home described below bought same to live in, he is now in the east and finds that he has to stay there, so has authorized me to sell his beautiful home at $2000 less than you could build same for, from any one else. It is in the heart of the Wilshire district, being on south Kingsley Drive. Lot 70x150, improved with a fine home of nine large rooms, four bedrooms and a large sleeping porch. Space will not permit me describing the property to do it justice. Only $12,500, half cash, I mean what I say. Do not pass this up, come in first day and let me show you through the property.

EARLE W. MAGEE, 426 Security Bldg. Phone 61756.

FOR SALE—

A real HOME in exclusive residential section.

FOR ONLY $4400.

New, 5 rooms, breakfast nook, tiled bath, hardwood floors, shades, screens, automatic water heater, mahogany and ivory finish, garage, cement floor inside and outside, paved and street improvements and curbs all in, 5 cent fare. Inquire at office for her ANY DAY. Take West Adams st. car to Bimpau ave.

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE 7-ROOM HOME ON Serrano ave., this city, only $9000. With good modern sleeping porch; an unsurpassed location for such a fine piece of property at such a comparatively low price. Only one-half block from the 11th street car line. Close to High School. House is modern in every respect and is A-1 condition. This is really a great buy and I suggest that you investigate at your earliest convenience. It won't be available long at this low price. Easy terms like rent. EMIL A. STEIN, 453 S. BROADWAY. PHONES: 60167, MAIN 2543.

FOR SALE— $8000.

Charming home, having many distinctive features. Large living room, dining room, inset cabinet kitchen, basement, furnace, automatic heater, four large airy bedrooms, built-in desks, bookcases, linen, drawers, and closets, built-in bathroom, polished oak floors, throughout. Corner lot, 100x150. Beautiful lawn and rose garden, garage, concrete drive, large chicken run and storehouse, very desirable location, near churches, schools, stores and car line. W. F. DALEY, corner Belgrave and Pacific boulevard, Huntington Park.

FOR SALE—

NEW COLONIAL.

4011 S. HOBART BLVD.

This is a big bargain at $7000. It would cost $7000 to duplicate this place today; it contains 7 rooms, living and dining-rooms, finished in mahogany and old ivory, hardwood floors throughout. Tile and disappearing bed, shower, garage, etc. If you want a real home see this one at once. PHONE 79437.

FOR SALE—

ONLY $200 DOWN.

6-room modern bungalow, hardwood floors, all built-in conveniences, two laundry tubs, etc. Located on a fine street in southwest near new Vernon ave. A bargain at $3600 and only $200 cash required.

P. R. JOHNSON, 631 S. Spring. 60478.

FOR SALE—

DARE YOU TO BEAT IT!

SIX-ROOM MODERN, $3600.

And it's a beauty. Hardwood floors, all built-in features. Perfect condition. Located on Micheltorena St. It is worth $4000 if worth a cent, you will have to act promptly to win. R. A. MOORE, 1726 W. 48th st. Vermont 4479.

FOR SALE — 8WELL, ATTRACTIVE, WELL-built 5 large room modern cottage, cut-glass front, concrete porch, foundation and cellar; lot 50x120 to alley, chicken-run, fruit trees, close to Exposition Park, Moneta or Grand ave. cars; business away from city noise to sacrifice this valuable home; $500 cash, 40th place. Owner, H. S. BARNES, Vallejo, Cal.

FOR SALE—WONDERFULLY WELL BUILT HOME NEAR HUNTINGTON PARK; SPLENDID NEIGHBORHOOD; BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED; ALL CONVENIENCES; LARGE LOT; SPLENDID SHADE TREES AND FRUITS. MUST BE GENTLEMAN'S HOME PLACE, PRICED BELOW VALUE. SEE McMICKENS, WITH SOUTHLAND REALTY CORP., PHONE 67764. 413 SOUTH BELL ST.

FOR SALE—TO SETTLE AN ESTATE, MY 5-room modern home, consisting living-room, dining-room and den in mahogany and handdecorated; 4 bedrooms, good furnace, garage and garden. An exceptionally well built home at a sacrifice. 4-1 location. Southwest. Owner, SOUTH 1070-W.

FOR SALE—

Don't pass this great bargain up. Beautiful 5-room modern bungalow, 2 lots, fruits, flowers, garage, cement driveway; also fine cut sleeping rooms. Only $2800, terms. Call 5426 COMPTON AVE.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—2-STORY FLAT building, 10 rooms, lot 40x125, of N. Broadway near Baker Iron Works, $4000; good for $20 per month income; will take vacant lot near Los Angeles, or auto, part exchange. Must be clear for clear. PICO 644.

FOR SALE—THIS CHARMING NEW RESIDENCE, CONTAINING MANY DISTINCTIVE FEATURES, MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE AND THE PRICE IS RIGHT. OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY FROM 1 TO 5. 1945 VIRGINIA ROAD.

FOR SALE—$5-ROOM BUNGALOW NEAR GOOD-year plant, $3000. This modern home has large living and dining room, built-in bookcase and buffet, open fireplace and other attractive features. Large shed 15x20, fruit trees, shrubs, lawn, flowers, all kinds in the Goodyear mammoth plant, where values are bound to increase. Price only $3000. Terms $500 cash, balance like rent. FIRTH, 1906 S. BROADWAY. PHONES: 60167, MAIN 2543.

FOR SALE—

MODERN

1½ story, 8-room house, tiled bathroom, and kitchen sink, French plate windows, beautiful built-in features, on large corner lot, 60x150, in the northwest sunny corner of all day. East front, 2 blocks west Manual Arts High School. Price $7000. By owner. No. 44123 BUDLONG AVE.

FOR SALE—(WEST OF CENTRAL.) $1800, $400 down, $18 monthly, buys 5-room modern plastered house, in good condition, bath, toilet, sink, gas, electric light, water (soft, hard-city, rainwater) to rent for much more, but I am old and want to retire from activity; see my agent, STENTON, today, 45310 Amott ave. (corner car to door.)

FOR SALE—YOU WILL LIKE THIS ONE, NEW eight-room bungalow with basement, H. W. floors, three bathrooms, breakfast-room, writing desk, two sun parlors, garage, lot 50x142. Located on North Kenmore, btw. Hollywood and Sunset blvds. Price only $8500, very easy terms. Owner, 1908—can deliver for $1500 cash, balance to suit.

EARLE W. MAGEE, 426 Security Bldg. 631 S. Spring

FOR SALE—POMONA COLLEGE OFFERS FOR sale a homer, comfortable home of nine rooms. Built on honor and in good taste. Garden and grounds exquisitely planned and planted. Cottage for help. An ideal home for a family who appreciates good substantial things. Price right. Address FRED M. WILCOX, 608 Van Nuys Bldg.

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FOR SALE—$1000 CASH BUYS $3750 SIX-ROOM house with garage, large rooms. South Rob'ertson, near Santa Monica. Call today, 700 HELIOTROPE DRIVE.

FOR SALE—PURNISHED, OCCUPIED BUNGALOW flat; good locality and neighborhood. One block from 7th car line. Lot 50x150. 3-unit garage. Price, $4000. 4 apts. Price about what a comfortable home would be. Terms. Object selling estate. 5221 HERON ST. Phone FAIR 1258.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, partly furnished, large lot, fruit trees and shrubbery. Call Sunday, 970 EAST 30TH ST.

FOR SALE—6-AM HOUSE, EXCELLENT LOCAtion, 5047 WINCHESTER ST. West 3000.

HOUSES— For Sale.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.

WINDSOR SQUARE.

FOR MUCH LESS THAN ACTUAL VALUE AND ON LIBERAL TERMS. IN BEAUTIFUL WINDSOR SQUARE, HIGHLY RESTRICTED, RESTRICTIONS HAVING FORTY YEARS TO RUN.

OWING TO UNFORESEEN CIRCUMSTANCES, I FIND IT NECESSARY TO SELL MY NEW TWO-STORY CEMENT PLASTER HOUSE, DESCRIPTION OF WHICH IS AS FOLLOWS:

First Floor: Center hall, large living-room, library, dining-room (all finished in mahogany), breakfast-room, kitchen, maid's room with bath and screened porch.

Second Floor: Hall, four very large bedrooms, dressing-rooms, two tiled baths besides shower.

Every conceivable modern appointment. Hardwood floors throughout. Hand decorations in oil on canvas. Fixtures of latest design and finest quality.

EAST FRONT LOT, 100x180 FEET, WITH DOUBLE GARAGE AND MAN'S ROOM.

Ideal neighborhood. High ground, in the midst of high-class homes and only one block from West Sixth street car, being

415 SOUTH IRVING BOULEVARD.

Take West Sixth street car to Irving Boulevard, or by auto go out West Sixth street or Wilshire to Irving boulevard, then north to above number.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 1:30 to 5:30 P.M. DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

FOR SALE—

FORECLOSURE SALE.

FORECLOSURE SALE.

This beautiful home is located in the heart of the Wilshire district. It is surrounded by beautiful and expensive homes. Fine floor has living-room, den and hall (which are finished in mahogany) large dining-room finished in oak, spacious and convenient cabinet kitchen, maid's room and bath. Second floor has 4 large and airy bed chambers, 2 sleeping porches and tile bathroom; hardwood floors throughout; gas furnace, hot water heater; garage. Lot 60x150. Lot is worth $5000
House would cost to build $12,500

YOURS FOR $11,500.

FOR TERMS SEE

13286. E. H. GIFFEN CO., 301 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—MODERN BUNGALOWS, TERMS. $7500—Burlington, 6 rooms, garage. $4500—Budlong, 52nd., 6 rooms, garage. $4250—6 rooms, garage, near the above. $5750—Westlake and Temple, 5 rooms. $3750—4 rooms, garage, West Vernon ave. $4500—3rd ave., and 49th, 6-room Colonial $6250—1300 blk., Mathison, 8 rooms, garage. $6000—Garvanza, Grayson, and 48th. $5500—7 rooms, garage, 42nd and Figueroa.

J. A. GRIFFITH, 722 Investment Bldg. 07601.

FOR SALE — $2500, 5-ROOM MODERN BUNgalow in York boulevard district of Highland Park, new, beautifully built, $500 down, balance $20 a month and interest. High School and grammar school within three blocks. Ideal location for children.

FLOYD F. LEWIS, 671 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 124 W. 4th st. Broadway 5013.

FOR SALE—MODERN HOMEPLACE ON QUARter acre, near 5-cent car line. Only $2500, easy terms. This is the best home I have for the price and your chance to become your own landlord and to make your table self-supporting by raising your own poultry, rabbits, vegetables and fruit. House is modern, with large cement porch, four cozy rooms and modern bath. Located near Vermont ave. and street improvements and curbs all in. 5 cent fare. Inquire at office for her ANY DAY. Take West Adams st. car to Bimpau ave.

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE 7-ROOM HOME ON Serrano ave., this city, only $9000. With good modern sleeping porch; an unsurpassed location for such a fine piece of property at such a comparatively low price. Only one-half block from the 11th street car line. Close to High School. House is modern in every respect and is A-1 condition. This is really a great buy and I suggest that you investigate at your earliest convenience. It won't be available long at this low price. Easy terms like rent. EMIL A. STEIN, 453 S. BROADWAY. PHONES: 60167, MAIN 2543.

FOR SALE— $8000.

Charming home, having many distinctive features. Large living room, dining room, inset cabinet kitchen, basement, furnace, automatic heater, four large airy bedrooms, built-in desks, bookcases, linen, drawers, and closets, built-in bathroom, polished oak floors, throughout. Corner lot, 100x150. Beautiful lawn and rose garden, garage, concrete drive, large chicken run and storehouse, very desirable location, near churches, schools, stores and car line. W. F. DALEY, corner Belgrave and Pacific boulevard, Huntington Park.

FOR SALE—

NEW COLONIAL.

4011 S. HOBART BLVD.

This is a big bargain at $7000. It would cost $7000 to duplicate this place today; it contains 7 rooms, living and dining-rooms, finished in mahogany and old ivory, hardwood floors throughout. Tile and disappearing bed, shower, garage, etc. If you want a real home see this one at once. PHONE 79437.

FOR SALE—

ONLY $200 DOWN.

6-room modern bungalow, hardwood floors, all built-in conveniences, two laundry tubs, etc. Located on a fine street in southwest near new Vernon ave. A bargain at $3600 and only $200 cash required.

P. R. JOHNSON, 631 S. Spring. 60478.

FOR SALE—

DARE YOU TO BEAT IT!

SIX-ROOM MODERN, $3600.

And it's a beauty. Hardwood floors, all built-in features. Perfect condition. Located on Micheltorena St. It is worth $4000 if worth a cent, you will have to act promptly to win. R. A. MOORE, 1726 W. 48th st. Vermont 4479.

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HOUSES— For Sale.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE DISTRICT, BETWEEN THIRD AND SIXTH.

$8750,
$8750,
$8750,
$8750.

MODERN EIGHT-ROOM RESIDENCE

ON A CORNER,

$8750.

THIS BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE IS LOCATED ON A VERY HIGH CORNER, BETWEEN THIRD AND SIXTH STREETS, AND BETWEEN NORMANDIE AND WESTERN AVENUES. THE BEST PORTION OF THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT. PRICE $8750. THERE ARE EIGHT LOVELY ROOMS AND BEDROOMS, TWO BATHS, ALL ROOMS HAVE PLENTY OF LIGHT. LOTS OF SPACE ON ALL SIDES OF THE HOUSE. EXTRA LARGE FRONT PORCH. MAIDS ROOM AND BATH DOWNSTAIRS. GAS FURNACE. BUUD HEATER; GARAGE. ABUNDANCE OF FLOWERS AND SHRUBBERY. THIS IS AN OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU TO SECURE ONE OF THE CHOICEST CORNERS IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT WITH THESE SPLENDID, THOROUGHLY MODERN IMPROVEMENTS, ALREADY TO MOVE INTO FOR ALMOST THE VALUE OF THE LOT ALONE. NOW LET US SEE WHO APPRECIATES A REAL SNAP; $8750. PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT ANY TIME AFTER 9:30 ON MONDAY MORNING.

R. A. ROWAN & CO. 200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG. MAIN 7096. 10444.

FOR SALE—

BUNGALOW COURT. WILSHIRE-WESTLAKE DISTRICT.

Best income proposition on the market today. 7 4-room bungalows and 3 garages. Large corner lot. Completely furnished. Rents have never been raised. Income now over $200 per month and easily be raised to $300. Price only $17,000 for quick sale. Choice district.

A. D. VAN VRANKEN, 920 Van Nuys Bldg. Bdwy. 1800.

FOR SALE—

OPEN TODAY FROM 10 TO 4. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

Choice 6-room modern, up-to-date bungalow; hardwood floors throughout; built-in buffet, fireplace, bookcases, writing desk; French doors in living-room, built-in features, tile bathroom, breakfast-room, elegant bath, artistic lighting fixtures; wondstone sink and lots of cupboard space in kitchen, screen porch. Lot 50x150. Price, today only, $3500. Terms. No. 2954 5th ave. OWNER, at 419 Security Bldg. 11620.

FOR SALE—$4500 CASH, WAS LISTED A MONTH ago for $12,000 and is well worth it. 9-room, 2-story residence on exclusive hillside, top city, with an extended view of mountains and ocean, glassed porch, overlooking orchard and garden, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, buffet, elegant, 4 bedrooms and breakfast-room, 15 minutes from city.

MISS L. D. MASON, WI. 682.

FOR SALE—

BUNGALOW COURT. WILSHIRE-WESTLAKE DISTRICT.

Best income proposition on the market today. 7 4-room bungalows and 3 garages. Large corner lot. Completely furnished. Rents have never been raised. Income now over $200 per month and easily be raised to $300. Price only $17,000 for quick sale. Choice district.

A. D. VAN VRANKEN, 920 Van Nuys Bldg. Bdwy. 1800.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.

Finest home on 54th st., just west of Vermont. 6 beautiful rooms, all hardwood floors, large double garage, World of roses and other flowers, 7 bearing fruit trees. First-class neighborhood. Price only $4600.

It is SOME BARGAIN, and it only takes you $1100 to handle it. Call right to the office of MR. HOPKINS, 224 Byrne Bldg. Phone 60415.

FOR SALE—

SOUTH MAIN STREET.

$6500.

6-ROOM BUNGALOW.

LOT 80x140 TO ALLEY.

We are offering the property at less than the lot is worth.

Close to junction of Main and Moneta.

CONWAY & GLEASNER, 1082 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—WEST ADAMS.

$7000.

Beautiful new modern white colonial bungalow just finished, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, built-in buffet, French doors, garage, near car line; $2000 cash. Phone Mr. Hunneberry. Phone 66304.

GUARANTY INVESTMENT CO., 420 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—$1000 CASH, BALANCE $40 PER month, including interest, buys my 5-room bungalow with cottage in rear; 48th st. near Moneta. This property will pay 12 per cent on price asked, rent rental property. This is worth while to investigate.

OWNER'S Agent, 421 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

FOR SALE—GO AND SEE THESE BARGAINS IN low-priced homes. No. 1252 N. Harvard, $1150; No. 1928 La Keby st., $2000; colored. No. 2043 Thorp st., $1800; No. 2724 W. 18th st., $4600; also No. 147-157 Marbrisa st., Huntington Park, $2650. See SINCLAIR, 123 South Broadway. 11158.

FOR SALE—COLONIAL BUNGALOW. 6 rooms and sleeping-room. Fruit, flowers, front and rear lawn.

SEE IT TODAY. 1118 S. ST. ANDREWS PLACE. WEST 5283.

FOR SALE—7 ROOMS, NORTH WILSHIRE, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors throughout; high and cool-front lot. A S

Realty Liners.

HOUSES— For Sale.

FOR SALE—

—WILSHIRE—

We have two six-room bungalow in Country Club Park. One at $6100, the other at $6500. These are the lower-priced new bungalows in this popular district.

ST. ANDREWS NEAR THIRD.

A distinctive home, downstairs is reception, rooms large and well arranged, 4 bedrooms, two tiled baths. Lot 80x125. Two-car garage. A real buy at $16,000.

MANHATTAN, CORNER FIFTH.

Choice on lot 60x120, at $12,000. This property is a snap.

NORTH MANHATTAN.

A Colonial home in brick. One of the best purchases we have at $13,000.

I have a complete list of desirable homes in every part of Wilshire.

WALTER P. HUBBARD,
With
W. M. GARLAND & COMPANY,
740 South Spring st.
Main 980.

FOR SALE—

$2700
6-ROOM MODERN HOME, GARAGE.

Fruit district, east of Vermont.

Perfect condition; all rooms large, two bedrooms; close to store, car line, schools and churches. Part, MUST HAVE BARGAIN IN THIS DESIRABLE DISTRICT.

$3250
6 ROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH.

South side of Vermont, near U. S. G. Fine home, three bedrooms, glass-in porch, close to car lines, stores, schools and Exposition Park. VERY DESIRABLE, BIG BARGAIN.

$5500.
1207 S. HARVARD BLVD.
9-ROOM, 2 BOOMS, BOOTH'S GARAGE.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

Hardwood floors throughout, stucco paved, sewer paid. BIG SACRIFICE.

$6000.
10-ROOM BUNGALOW, FURNACE, GARAGE.
4 bedrooms, lot 130x190.

Best part South Pasadena, on boulevard, thoroughly modern, hardwood floors; all rooms large. Former owner paid $10,000 for this property 2 years ago.

MONTHLAND MORTGAGE COMPANY,
Broadway 1382. 908 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, MODERN 6-ROOM COLonial bungalow, east front, good elevation, hardwood floors throughout, inclosed lighting, house built for a home; garage, with cement floor, and cement driveway. A bargain at $5500, mortgage $2200, balance cash. Or will take automobile in trade. Will sell furniture. 6329 EIGHTH AVE. Phone Ver. 5723.

FOR SALE—ON LARGE LOTS.

5-room and garage ..... $2600...$200 Cash
4-room and garage ..... $2100...$550 Cash
10-room ..... $5000...$500 Cash
Income ..... $3000...$500 Cash
Income ..... $2600...$1000 Cash
Income and garage ..... $4100...$1800 Cash
9-room and garage ..... $1750...$950 Cash

Monthly payments like rent. Good climate, healthful location. Close to car lines, all conveniences.

THOMAS E. WORKMAN, 2941 E. 4th st. 41053.

FOR SALE—

$30 BARGAIN. FURNISHED. $4200.
6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms. Hardwood floors throughout. Perfect condition. Furnished complete. Garage. Located on W. 50th st. Act promptly to get it.
R. S. MOORE, 1728 W. 49th st.
Vermont 4479.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, all the latest built-in features, oak floors, living-room, dining-room, breakfast-room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bathroom, white enamel, screens throughout, wash trays, garage, concrete drive, lawn and flowers, street, all built up with beautiful home. Small cash payment will handle, balance like rent. See OWNER, Monday, 1049 W. 23rd st.

FOR SALE—

$4000. SOUTHWEST. $4200.

Six-room modern bungalow, 2 bedrooms, near Manual Arts High School. Has nice fruit trees, flowers, lot 40x140. Will let this go at $4200. $1700 cash down, few ms at 6 per cent.

MR. MARR,
GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO.,
406 Central Bldg.
23411.

FOR SALE—I HAVE 2 RESIDENCE PROPERTIES, business or practical location, to trade for close-in, clear, or will sell furnished, garage, stove-room, ideal chicken houses and yard in southwest, and one 4 rooms partly furnished, garage, stove-room, chicken houses and yard in northwest. Owner leaving city, which I must dispose of on account of leaving city, and will make a sacrifice for quick sale. Call or address 1 to 5 p.m. STENTON, today, 6010 ABOUT AVE. Phone Ver. 5672.

FOR SALE—

$7500.
Granacre, not far from Sixth.

7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in effects, furnace, Rund heater, garage, cement floor, lot 80x150. A fine home well located.

MARION P. MARTIN,
513 O. T. Johnson Bldg.
Sdwy. 1196. 310 Van Nuys Bldg. 60196.

FOR SALE—ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.
HIGHT-ROOM MANSION, $7250.

Built on knoll with view of city. Garden and fig-room, pretty breakfast-room, 3 bedrooms, large closets with windows, sleeping porch, maid's room and bath on first floor. Oak floors throughout; lot 80x150; garage; fruit and flowers. Call without fail 14911 or 21794.

FOR SALE—TERRIFIC LOSS, ON ACCOUNT OF death. Must sell this week. Lot 50x150, on 50x150-foot lot for $1400, $500 cash; this lot alone is worth $1250; house has 4 rooms and bath, hardwood floors; all rooms large. Former owner paid $10,000 for this property 2 years ago.

MONTHLAND MORTGAGE COMPANY,
Broadway 1382. 908 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—INCOME HOME, 223 W. 55TH ST. 7-room home in front, 4-room house in rear, rents $35 and $20; $1500 cash, and balance like rent. This has a fine lawn and flowers. Call at once for evidence caused by the Goodyear extension. MR. LAMBERT, 226 W. First St.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM HOUSE, 1101 W. 70TH PL. Modern, good condition; 2 bedrooms, two car lane, garage room for another house, $2000, balance $30 month. Tenant or owner. 1760 W. 36TH ST. Vermont 2913.

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE.

A bungalow courts. Strictly modern. Located corner, near Vermont, on Hobart Park Ave. Rents for $70 a month and have been for 2 years. Terms on balance. Appraised $9000 not to be cheated. Price $7000.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW UP to date, on West 17th st., near Vermont ave. Hardwood floors. Built-in features. Garage. Price $3600; mortgage $1600, balance easy terms. Owner, 407 E. Hill st. Phone Ver. 606.

FOR SALE—WEST ADAMS DISTRICT. 7-ROOM bungalow, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch. Hardwood floors in 4 rooms. Furnace, sewer, garage. West Adams car service. Located 2347 W. Adams st. A snap at $4250, terms. See Eastman & Co., 337 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, MODERN 6-ROOM BUNgalow, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, furnace, fine lot. Also lumber. CALL 22570.

FOR SALE—

$2700
6-ROOM MODERN HOME, GARAGE.

Perfect condition; all rooms large, two bedrooms; close to store, car line, schools and churches. Part, MUST HAVE BARGAIN IN THIS DESIRABLE DISTRICT.

$3250
6 ROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH.

South side of Vermont, near U. S. G. Fine home, three bedrooms, glass-in porch, close to car lines, stores, schools and Exposition Park. VERY DESIRABLE, BIG BARGAIN.

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1207 S. HARVARD BLVD.
9-HOUSE, 2 ROOMS, BOOTH'S GARAGE.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

Hardwood floors throughout, stucco paved, sewer paid. BIG SACRIFICE.

$6000.
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4 bedrooms, lot 130x190.

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R. S. MOORE, 1728 W. 49th st.
Vermont 4479.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, all the latest built-in features, oak floors, living-room, dining-room, breakfast-room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bathroom, white enamel, screens throughout, wash trays, garage, concrete drive, lawn and flowers, street, all built up with beautiful home. Small cash payment will handle, balance like rent. See OWNER, Monday, 1049 W. 23rd st.

FOR SALE—

$4000. SOUTHWEST. $4200.

Six-room modern bungalow, 2 bedrooms, near Manual Arts High School. Has nice fruit trees, flowers, lot 40x140. Will let this go at $4200. $1700 cash down, few ms at 6 per cent.

MR. MARR,
GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO.,
406 Central Bldg.
23411.

FOR SALE—I HAVE 2 RESIDENCE PROPERTIES, business or practical location, to trade for close-in, clear, or will sell furnished, garage, stove-room, ideal chicken houses and yard in southwest, and one 4 rooms partly furnished, garage, stove-room, chicken houses and yard in northwest. Owner leaving city, which I must dispose of on account of leaving city, and will make a sacrifice for quick sale. Call or address 1 to 5 p.m. STENTON, today, 6010 ABOUT AVE. Phone Ver. 5672.

FOR SALE—

$7500.
Granacre, not far from Sixth.

7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in effects, furnace, Rund heater, garage, cement floor, lot 80x150. A fine home well located.

MARION P. MARTIN,
513 O. T. Johnson Bldg.
Sdwy. 1196. 310 Van Nuys Bldg. 60196.

FOR SALE—ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.
HIGHT-ROOM MANSION, $7250.

Built on knoll with view of city. Garden and fig-room, pretty breakfast-room, 3 bedrooms, large closets with windows, sleeping porch, maid's room and bath on first floor. Oak floors throughout; lot 80x150; garage; fruit and flowers. Call without fail 14911 or 21794.

FOR SALE—TERRIFIC LOSS, ON ACCOUNT OF death. Must sell this week. Lot 50x150, on 50x150-foot lot for $1400, $500 cash; this lot alone is worth $1250; house has 4 rooms and bath, hardwood floors; all rooms large. Former owner paid $10,000 for this property 2 years ago.

MONTHLAND MORTGAGE COMPANY,
Broadway 1382. 908 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—INCOME HOME, 223 W. 55TH ST. 7-room home in front, 4-room house in rear, rents $35 and $20; $1500 cash, and balance like rent. This has a fine lawn and flowers. Call at once for evidence caused by the Goodyear extension. MR. LAMBERT, 226 W. First St.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM HOUSE, 1101 W. 70TH PL. Modern, good condition; 2 bedrooms, two car lane, garage room for another house, $2000, balance $30 month. Tenant or owner. 1760 W. 36TH ST. Vermont 2913.

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE.

A bungalow courts. Strictly modern. Located corner, near Vermont, on Hobart Park Ave. Rents for $70 a month and have been for 2 years. Terms on balance. Appraised $9000 not to be cheated. Price $7000.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW UP to date, on West 17th st., near Vermont ave. Hardwood floors. Built-in features. Garage. Price $3600; mortgage $1600, balance easy terms. Owner, 407 E. Hill st. Phone Ver. 606.

FOR SALE—WEST ADAMS DISTRICT. 7-ROOM bungalow, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch. Hardwood floors in 4 rooms. Furnace, sewer, garage. West Adams car service. Located 2347 W. Adams st. A snap at $4250, terms. See Eastman & Co., 337 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, MODERN 6-ROOM BUNgalow, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, furnace, fine lot. Also lumber. CALL 22570.

HOUSES— For Sale.

FOR SALE—

6-room bungalow and garage, W. 49th near Denker; $4250, furnished; $4000, unfurnished. $1000 cash. Terms to suit.

6-room bungalow, ½ block from car line, st. 60th st., near Main drive. $3000; cash $500, balance $30 month.

6-room new colonial bungalow, Western ave., near Vernon. $4750. $1000 cash, balance $50 monthly.

W. A. RYON, 204 Bradbury Bldg.
11604.

FOR SALE—2 BUNGALOWS.
6-room, $2850; $500 cash, balance monthly.
6-room, $2800; $1050 cash, balance monthly.
¼ block from car line. High ground, 20 minutes from Broadway. Both these are bargains. See MR. DINSLEY, 204 Bradbury Bldg.
11604.

FOR SALE.
6-room modern home, Westlake district; high ground, grand view mountains. $6500; $3500 cash, balance time. See OWNER, 1030 S. HARVARD. Phone WEST 2145.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL LARGE 7-ROOM HOUSE, located on 22nd, West Adams Heights, West Adams car. Modern in every way. Owner's lot alone is worth $7000. Call K. U. HUNTER, 60191.

K. LUNDEEN CO.,
909 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th st. Spring.

FOR SALE—$2100, 5 rooms and bath, near Goodyear plant. $2400, 5 rooms, sleeping porch, high, sightly. $2900, 5 rooms, bath, terms, near Manual Arts. $3000, 5 rooms, sleeping porch, fireplace, disable. $6500, 7-room modern bungalow, N. Wilshire. $6200, 7 rooms, fine two-story, North Wilshire. $6500, 7 rooms, fine two-story, W. 23d. $14,000, 9 and 5 rooms, 2 acres highly improved. BAIRD, sole agent, 606 S. Hill st. 14845.

FOR SALE—PASADENA HOME.
23 South Mentor Ave.

This 7-room modern home is just off Colorado street in a fashionable residential district. Lot 61x190. Garage and all kinds of fruit and flowers. Can be sold for the value of the improvements. Large lime tree. Address A. F. WITTEMAN, 729 Title Insurance Bldg.

FOR SALE—

BARGAIN.
NEW 7-ROOM COLONIAL.

Corner lot, 60th and Normandie. Large living-room, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms and den with disappearing bed. Hardwood floors. Extra wall built and at a real bargain price. Extra cash or terms will be open all day Sunday. PHONE 20690L.

FOR SALE—DID YOU EVER HEAR OF SUCH A snap before? $2150 cash buys 7-room home, 4 bedrooms, hardwood floors, fireplace, buffet, gas, electricity, sewer, sheds, corral, fruit trees, large lot, you can borrow $1000 more if you want it. Phone STENTON today, 6010 ABOUT AVE. Phone Ver. 5672.

FOR SALE—

$7500.
Granacre, not far from Sixth.

7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in effects, furnace, Rund heater, garage, cement floor, lot 80x150. A fine home well located.

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513 O. T. Johnson Bldg.
Sdwy. 1196. 310 Van Nuys Bldg. 60196.

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FOR SALE—BY OWNER, MODERN 6-ROOM COLonial bungalow, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, furnace, fine lot. Also lumber. CALL 22570.

HOUSES— For Sale.

FOR SALE—

PRACTICALLY 50 PER CENT. DISCOUNT.
$60,000.

Beautiful home containing 15 rooms, with garage for 4 cars and chauffeur's quarters.

Located on an east-front lot, occupying the entire block! 360 feet of frontage. Grounds are magnificently improved.

Original cost of this home is estimated at $125,000. This is one of the most attractive homes placed in the western part of the city. All ready to move in.

Loan of $30,000 for 5 years can be secured from financial institution, taking only $15,000 cash to handle it.

This is an exceptional bargain and will surely be picked up within the next few days.

For further particulars see
W. W. KNOX & CO.,
601 S. Spring st.
60478. P. R. Johnson.

FOR SALE—$40,000, AN INVESTMENT!
24-ROOM APARTMENT BLDG.
Fronts on two streets. Fine locality.

2 stories, 8 apartments, 2 rooms each, Hard-wood floors, gas heat, large rooms and closets, 2 built-in beds to each apt.

Always rented. Very close in.

1857-59½ S. Alvarado, 1243-44½ S. Hoover, near Pico st. and beach cars; also local business center.

McGARRY REALTY CO.,
Home 66185. 331 Higgins Bldg.

FOR SALE—MODERN 7-ROOM FURNISHED BUNgalow, in southwest on paved street, best car service in city, built under personal supervision of owner by day labor; lawn, shrubbery, front and back; 7 fruit trees, large garage; concrete drive and drive, 3 cement porches, large living-room, semi-rooms, dining-room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and breakfast-room, with disappearing bed; built-in buffet and china closets; steel safe, bookcases, gas and electric floor lamps; hardwood floors throughout; large room and closet; finished in white; also storage room; well furnished; best Wilton rugs, piano, phonograph; Haviland china, sewing machine, fine cooking cooker; large gas ranges, every thing in best of condition. VERMONT 8120.

FOR SALE— BY OWNER.

$13,000.
WHITE PLASTER BUNGALOW.
244 S. ST. ANDREWS PLACE.

8 rooms, 2 baths, shower, French style interior, hardwood floors, gas furnace, Rund, water heater, garage. Lot 50x150. Phone 23834. Inspection by appointment.

FOR SALE—MODERN 9-ROOM SWISS CHALET, Onecota Park, gas furnace, fireplace, oak floors, large front and rear porches, 2 bedrooms and large sleeping porch, large garage, 15 assorted fruit trees in full bearing, flowers, vines, and berries, $7200 on good terms.

Also 6-room bungalow, 50x200 ft. lot for $4500; also a dandy little 5-room cottage for $2800. These values will surprise you. Phone 60501 or call at 1092 MILAN AVE.

FOR SALE—

A REAL SACRIFICE.

Here is a 9-room, story and half bungalow, modern, artistic, vines, flowers, large palms and fruit trees. Beautiful view, good neighborhood, close to car line. Will be rented for $30 per month and owner live rent-free. Price only $3700 for quick sale. Mortgage of $2800 can run two years. See Sharp Bros.

GILCHRIST-SAUNDERS COMPANY,
729 Beach Bldg. Pico 2834.

FOR SALE—

$7200—WORTH $8000.
10 ROOM STRICTLY MODERN HOUSE.

Located on eighty foot lot on North Wilton, near Wilshire. Has a fine, but 4 large beautiful bedrooms on 2nd floor and bath, maid's room and bath on 1st floor, large living-room, dining-room, sunroom; the finest view in the city; lawn and flowers; the finest sun exposure; you could not build the house today for the money; can make reasonable terms.

R. A. COLLINS,
402 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—

BUILT BY EXPERT.

Four-room bungalow with built-in dining-room and mirror. Large French garage; hardwood floors throughout; 2 gas-logs, 2 mantels, 2 olive, 1 quince tree, 2 Tokay and 3 blue grape vines.

$1250; $1000 cash, balance easy payments.

MR. HENRY, 681 Union Oil Bldg. Sdwy. 2771.

FOR SALE—AN IDEAL HOME.

Westmoreland near 10th, lot 60x165, 10 rooms, basement and furnace, 5 large rooms downstairs, 5 bedrooms upstairs, 2 baths, 2 sleeping porches. Oak finish and floors throughout. Large reception hall, 2 disappearing beds, billiard room, 3rd floor, garage, cement drive, porches, etc. Hardwood floor floor; white ivory upstairs, hardwood floors throughout.

For particulars call between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

PHONE 58006.

FOR SALE—

$10,000.
BEAUTIFUL BEVERLY HILLS.
BEST SNAP EVER OFFERED.

This home is located on one of the best streets and consist of living-room, library, dining-room, breakfast-room and kitchen downstairs and 3 bedrooms, 2 sleeping porches and bath above. Large cement porch extends across the entire front and around to dining-room on side, all inclosed in glass; open fireplace in living-room and one bedroom; large two-story garage. The lot is 90x361, and contains 85 full-bearing fruit trees, orange, lemon, fig, peach, pear, plum, apple, quince, avocado, pear, besides walnuts, blackberries and grapes. Come early and see this before it is gone. See MR. REAY, 1113 Garland Bldg. Main 1120.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, ONLY $6850, FOR AN 8-room house, 2 baths, 2 toilets, hot water heat and Washington, $1000 less than anything in the locality or equal value. Oak floors, every room has built-in effects, large lot, close to Huntington Drive in Oneonta Park; gas furnace, fireplace, oak floors and large front and rear porches. Two bedrooms and sleeping porch; detached garage, 15 assorted fruit trees in full bearing, flowers, vines, and berries, $7200 on good terms.

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HOUSES— For Sale.

FOR SALE—

$7000. NORTH WILSHIRE. $7000.
$23 NORTH REXFORD.

This fine 1½-story Swiss chalet is for sale at a bargain.

Consisting of attractive living, dining and breakfast-rooms, tiled bath, kitchen and 3 bedrooms with large closets. 2 sleeping rooms upstairs. Large wide cement porch extending on 2 sides with Fresno, doors leading from living and breakfast-rooms; hardwood floors. Good garage. High ground. Half block from Heliotrope car line. The owners asked us for a conservative appraisal for quick sale — we told them it was worth $8000, but if must be sold immediately, named $7000 as a bargain price on which we can deliver, having been appointed exclusive agent. Open for inspection 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. today (Sunday) and daily 2 until 5 p.m. Ask for MR. SHELY. Residence phone 10479.

C. C. C. TATUM—REALTOR,
18903. 620 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg. Main 8303.

FOR SALE—$5000. $5500.
MOST BEAUTIFUL PATIO BUNGALOW.
ANGLO-CALIFORNIA.
WILSHIRE SECTION.

Owner has given us a bargain price on this beautiful 6-room colonial. It has large living-room, sunny dining-room with artistic colonial nooks and French doors opening onto a great patio porch, sunny south exposure breakfast-room, 2 large sunny and airy bedrooms, tile bath and shower, fine shrubbery, $7200; fifth avenue, near 21st.

LOWEN, 305 Citizens' Bank Bldg. 62868.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM HOUSE, LOT 50x150 TO AN alley, with garage on it; complete; good delivery and fruit trees, to be sold to close an estate. Property at 1177 W. 37th place. Call between 1 and 5 p.m. Saturday, W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, at 1063 E. Main st.

FOR SALE—

WEST WASHINGTON DISTRICT.
MODERN.

7-room bungalow, wide terrace, extra-beautiful white enamel, fine residential district, high ground, on Fourth avenue, between 23d and 24th (Washington) cars. HARLEN W. MAGEE, corner Washington and Eighth ave.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM SOUTH PASADENA HOME. Fruit trees, walnuts, garage, good house, $2450 cash $2650, terms, $1400 down, bal. $25 month. Countryside Realty Co., 1465 E. Colorado. Place before buying elsewhere. GARVANZA 1738.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL, SIGHTLY, STRICTLY modern two-story, 7 rooms, sleeping porch, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, south exposure, $6500, LOWEN, 305 Citizens' Bank Bldg. 62868.

FOR SALE—EAGLE ROCK, 1400x270, WITH 2 houses; bungalows, small house near, 2-room place, also ideal bungalow court site, one house furnished or not. 126 Myrtle ave., Eagle Rock. J. S. HUNTER, 113 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

Highland Park bungalow for $105 Monte Vista st., for cash or terms. Three rooms, bath, 7-foot rooms, no bath or electricity, lot 50x190. Chance to secure little home at your own price. F. M. HARRIS, 1139 E. 61st st.

FOR SALE—BIGGEST SNAP EVER OFFERED, price only $3750, cash required $750; balance $30.00, mortgage; 10 room modern 2 story house, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 toilets, hot water heat, built in buffet, dining room and kitchen, make into double house at small expense. House alone would cost $4500 to build. OWNER, 72164.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER AT ELLIOT PLACE, bungalow of 5 rooms and bath, lot 50x150. Select lot of budded bearing fruit trees, grapes, berries, lawn, roses, shrubbery. Beautiful home, large and substantial. $5000; $1500 down, balance terms. 31508.

FOR SALE—YOU CAN BUY A MODERN HOME with initial payment, balance like rents for less than rent. Can be built for $1600, $1800, $2250, position, south. $2450, $2550. SCHWAN, 247 Wilcox Bldg. 62630.

FOR SALE—

4 Apartments, House and Furniture.

First time advertised, deal direct with owner, corner Ninth and Lake, built for a home, price $4200, terms can be arranged suit buyer. Tel. GARVANZA 1738.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, $2800. Nicely located, good house, worth $3500, small payment down, bal. like rent. Tel. GAR. 1738.

FOR SALE—MODERN SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, three bedrooms, four clothes closets, breakfast nook, tiled bath, sleeping porch, built for a home, close to grammar and high school, four room house on rear of lot. Phone GARVANZA 329 Sunday. Owner, 5809 Alderma ave.

FOR SALE—SIX-ROOM MODERN HOME, IN PERfect condition, good restaurant section, for $2750, $500 cash, balance like rent. Bungalow up to date, for $3500. Six and seven-room bungalow home on west side, $3500 to $4000, all the above on cash and terms. Owner has a bargain. S. L. ALDERMAN, 207 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—

BARGAIN FOR QUICK SALE.

5-room house. Modern. Basement. Alley. Newly renovated. Nice neighborhood. 49th near Avalon. $2700. $700 cash balance monthly.

OWNER,
921 Citizens Bank Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE— $4000

A BARGAIN.
T-R MOD. BUNGALOW, GARAGE, IN SAW BUILT-STRUCTED, NEAR STORES, SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, GRAND AVE. AND UNIVERSITY CAR LINE. C. W. GRIFFIN, 4716 S. VERMONT. 36195.

FOR SALE—

WEST ADAMS DISTRICT.

Modern 8-room house, 2 story, on paved street, four bedrooms, sleeping porch, garage, fruit trees, flowers, lawn, shrubbery, $7200; fifth avenue, near 21st.

LOWEN, 305 Citizens' Bank Bldg. 62868.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, BATH, screen porch, large garage in rear, lot 40x145; located 1271 SEVERNA ST., Boyle Heights; make appointment with owner. No agents. Address F, box 202, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SEVEN ROOM COTTAGE, 835 HARTLEY st., 7 rooms, bath, sewer, 781 E. Washington st.; one-half acre and two room plastered house, Hawthorne. Owner, 118 W. 97th ST.

FOR SALE—$5000, SIX-ROOM HOUSE, 2 LOTS, 100 ft. front. Three-room and bath in rear. Garage. 16 blocks from Broadway. Phone WILshire 2410.

FOR SALE—MODERN AND ATTRACTIVE 7-ROOM bungalow, 2005 W. AVE. 51, corner 7pr2151, built and always occupied by

Realty Liners.

HOUSES— For Sale.

FOR SALE—

LOCATION—WESTERN PART OF CITY.
EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN.

Modern and delightful home of seven rooms, with large hall. Six rooms on lower floor; upstairs room 15x24. All floors hardwood. Good brick basement, furnace and garage. Large lot and plenty of flowers and shrubbery. House built five years ago for a home; has all built-in features. Will sell furnished or unfurnished. Location 1807 FOURTH AVE. Open for inspection Saturday afternoon, 2 to 5 p.m.; Sunday 1 to 4 p.m. Phone West 2071 for special appointment.

FOR SALE—$2800 CASH, 7-ROOM DOUBLE bungalow, fruit trees room for driveway; lawn and flowers. 719 W. 59TH ST.

FOR SALE—10-ROOM HOUSE FURNISHED OR unfurnished. 981 MENLO AVE., or call 10260.

FOR SALE—SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW. CHEAP. 597875.

FOR SALE—$2000, ANGELENO HEIGHTS, MODern 5-room bungalow. RIGHT. Corner Ridge.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM FLAT. PARTY LEAVING city. 722½ SAN PEDRO.

HOLLYWOOD— For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE BARGAIN,
ONLY $7500.

THIS NINE-ROOM, TWO-STORY HOUSE IS LOCATED IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT AND ONLY TWO BLOCKS FROM THE BOULEVARD ON A LARGE 60-FOOT EAST-FRONT LOT. MAHOGANY LIVING-ROOM, DEN, DINING-ROOM, KITCHEN, MAID'S ROOM AND BATH ON THE LOWER FLOOR. UPSTAIRS ARE FOUR LARGE AND AIRY BEDROOMS ALL CONVENIENTLY LOCATED TO THE TILE BATH WITH PEDESTAL LAVATORY AND LATEST OF FIXTURES. BASEMENT AND FURNACE, LARGE GARAGE WITH CEMENT FLOOR AND DRIVE. THE YARD IS BEAUTIFULLY IMPROVED WITH FRUIT TREES, SHRUBS AND VINES. IF YOU WANT A REAL HOME SEE THIS AT ONCE. IT CERTAINLY IS A SNAP.

H. W. HOLDEN
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.
10777. 6TH & HILL STS. MAIN 6760.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM BUNGALOW, IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, NORTH OF FLVD., FOR QUICK SALE, $7000. ALSO

BEAUTIFUL 50-FOOT LOT NORTH OF BLVD. RESIDENCE RESTRICTIONS. PRICE $2500.

NORTHEAST CORNER SUNSET AND ALGERNIA. 50X150 TO ALLEY. PRICE $3250.

PHONE 63292. R. F. HOWARD, EVENINGS 73620.

642 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE—A VERITABLE PARK, MOST PIOturesque part of Hollywood, high-class residential section, surrounded by beautiful homes. Two-thirds of an acre, more than one hundred large fruit and shade trees. Innumerable roses and shrubs, expansive lawns, two cozy bungalows. One six and one five rooms. Owner occupies the larger, and the smaller is rented at $30 per month. This is a strikingly beautiful property and is reasonably priced. Room for many more bungalows if buyer wishes to turn into income, or can be made one of Hollywood's show places. Anyone looking for a place to build a pretentious home, will do well to see this property. Owner, 2000 HIGHLAND AVE.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHLY MODERN FIREPROOF bungalow, fourth north of Hollywood blvd., constructed of reinforced concrete and hollow tile. Eight extra large rooms on main floor, consisting of elegant room for music, living, dining-room and library finished in solid mahogany rubbed to piano finish; solarium with tiled floor and white marble stairs and baseboards. Sleeping rooms in white enamel; tiled bathroom; hardwood floors throughout; automatic water heater, basement, servants' rooms over garage. Lot 130x146. Price $17,000; terms. Address 1124 FRASER AVE., Ocean Park. 70-car.

FOR SALE—

HOLLYWOOD HOME.

7-room modern bungalow, real Mahogany and enamel finish; oak floors throughout; basement, gas furnace, garage. Fine neighborhood, close to school, stores and 5c car to city. Drive out to 1406 Martel ave., near Sunset Boulevard, for it today. You can move right in.

Owner, JOHN A. MONIGER,
6012 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—SIX "SILENT" HOLLYWOOD SPECIALS TODAY.

$1800. HOME of 4 rooms, plastered. Lot 50x135.

$2400. HOME of 5 rooms, modern, 4 bearing fruit trees. Lot 50x130.

$4750. HOME of 6 rooms, sleeping garage, fruit, etc.

The above homes have sewers and all street improvements in and paid for. The price is right, your service Sundays and evenings. 7447 SUNSET BLVD. Holly 2845.

FOR SALE— West Hollywood $4250.
Bungalow.

This home below value and owner says sell this room, 2 bedrooms and breakfast room, beautiful view of mountains and close to car and school. Lawn and flowers are in. Lots of room for boarding. Come early and get a real home. Office open Sunday.

7496 Sunset blvd. TRACY E. SHOULTY. 57148.

FOR SALE— Hollywood Income. FOR SALE.

Three 2-family duplex houses, consisting of 5 rooms each; 2 bedrooms, well built; conditions; location; showing 15 per cent. on price asked. Will sell these separate; will appeal to anyone wanting a home and an income. Also anyone looking for a real bargain should drive by and look at this place. No. 5561 HARVARD WAY. OWNER. No agents.

FOR SALE—WEST HOLLYWOOD, NORTH OF Sunset blvd. and west of Gardner Junction, new colonial home of 7 rooms on A 50-foot lot. This place will be sold right. Terms to suit. Possession can be given. The price is $7250 and we can arrange terms.

DUDLEY & KLINE,
577016. 7508 Sunset Blvd.
Gardner Junction.

FOR SALE—JUST FINISHED IN SOUTH HOLLYwood, a dream of a home; hardwood floors throughout; tile bath, tile mantel, large light, airy rooms; big closets; well built; garage. 1001 N. RIDGEWOOD, three blocks west of Western. $4500. OWNER, 10284.

FOR SALE—FINE RESTRICTED BUILDING lots, South Hollywood, only $900. OWNER. 10284.

FOR SALE — 7-ROOM 1½-STORY MODERN house on corner lot, only 1 block north of Hollywood boulevard car line; $5600, including furniture, or will sell without furniture. House will rent readily at $75 per month unfurnished. For appointment phone HOLLYWOOD 175 or call 4510 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.

50x180, Crescent Heights, $1200.
50x150, Finley ave., $1600.
40x104, near high school, $800.
Must raise money this week.
Also splendid bungalow.
Phone 577970 or call
AVE., Hollywood. 1648 CAHUENGA

FOR EXCHANGE—HOLLYWOOD INCOME. WANT SAN JOAQUIN RANCH.

Have one of the prettiest courts in Hollywood showing income of $2500 a year. Price $40,000. Want improved ranch from $20,000 to $40,000.

R. M. GALE CO.,
210 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD RESIDENCES.

Bungalow $7500
Seven-room bungalow $9000
Ten-room Swiss chalet $10,000
Two-story residence, lot 110x225 ..... $18,500
Call at 1321 N. KINGSLEY DRIVE. Phone 597708.

FOR SALE—116x270 UNRESTRICTED NORMAdie, through to Mariposa, Hollywood; boulevard and Franklin ave.; suitable for flats, apartments or bungalow court. CARROLL J. DALY, 1609 Trolleyway, Venice. Room 4321.

FOR SALE—1215 N. COMMONWEALTH, A new bungalow, 5 large rooms, good lot, lawn, trees, flowers. 1-room California house in rear. Hollywood car one block. Also yellow pine mission bed; will sell for $1650 to white or colored.

FOR SALE—ARTISTIC NEW COLONIAL, ONLY $4500. 1207 N. RIDGEWOOD, North Ridgewood. Three blocks west of Western. Hardwood throughout; tile bath, tile mantel, large light, airy rooms; big sleeping garage. A gem of a home. OWNER, 10284.

FOR SALE—MODERN SWISS CHALET FOR short time only. Best buy in Venice; avenue district, north of Hollywood boulevard. 6 rooms; tile bath; double garage. Only $6000, half cash. Worth more. R. R. McLAIN, 579498.

FOR SALE—WEST HOLLYWOOD. $2100.
A very high class lot, 200 feet from Sunset on Laurel ave. The only lot left for the money. 50x251 feet. Don't overlook this.
577016. DUDLEY & KLINE, 7508 Sunset. Gardner Junction.

FOR SALE—FIRST LOT SOUTH OF 1246 FOUrth ave. ave. just south of Fountain. 50x132, full bearing fruit trees and berries. Well, windmill and tank. Price $600. $100 cash. $10 per month. The lot and then rest. J. H. STURTEVANT, 814 Central ave. 14057.

FOR SALE—NEWLY FINISHED 8-ROOM BUNGAlow, Kenmore ave., half block south of Hollywood blvd., extra spacious living and dining-room, panel effects, beamed ceilings, sun parlor, sleeping porch, breakfast-room, airy kitchen, garage, $8500. Inspection by appointment. Phone 10284.

FOR SALE— $4000.
BEST BUNGALOW BUY IN
NORTH WILSHIRE-SOUTH

Five rooms, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, 60-foot wide paved street, lot has been improvements to and sold for.
Ask for Mr. Hite.

R. C. MITCHELL, CORNER
Sixth, Pfizer L. Trust & Savings
6907. Sixth & Spring sts.

FOR SALE— $4000.
SUNKIST DOWNEY HOME
20 ACRES ALFALFA ALL IN
A home fits exactly; 10-room modern house, paved dairy or alfalfa ranch. Is a perfect mixed of alfalfa, 6 cows, 2 horses, chickens, implements and tools. Has 3 rooms and one 2-room. Long list of choice of cheap water. This is a snap. Will take some trade. Phone 587882.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER— $5500.
WEST WASHINGTON HOME
IN VERY GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD
7-room Bungalow, nice living room, Hardwood floors, nice dining room, 3 large sunny bedrooms, tile and modern bath, Pantry, Kitchen cabinet, Full cement basement, Furnace included. In fine condition. Lot 50x150. Will take some trade. Phone 587882.

FOR SALE— $4250.
HOUSE AND BOARDING HOUSE
TRY TO RENT OR LEASE IT.

A WONDERFUL BARGAIN.
2 GOOD HOUSES ON A LARGE
6031 BLOCK SOUTH OF LA BREA
ON PARK GROVE PL.
A DOUBLE FRONTAGE AND CLOSE
TO NORMAL SCHOOL.
2 GOOD HOUSES, ONE HAS 6 ROOMS,
RENTED FOR $45. CAN GIVE
LOT 60x150. TERMS.
THIS VACANT LOT IN WORTH
ESTATE PROPERTY, MUST BE SOLD.
HARRY R. PARK. Price $4000. W. R.
10277. HARRY R. PARKS.

FOR SALE— $6000
60 OUT SOUTH
BEAUTIFUL WEST ADAMS HOME
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

See the southwest corner of Van Ness and Lot 60x132. House of 7 bedrooms and fine large sleeping porch; choice below and maple floors throughout. Newly decorated, handsome living room, open mission fireplace with K. F. KOEHLER CO. 326 S. Hill. 10402.

FOR SALE— $4000.
BEST BUNGALOW BUY IN
NORTH WILSHIRE-SOUTH

Five rooms, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, 60-foot wide paved street, lot has been improvements to and sold for.
Ask for Mr. Hite.

R. C. MITCHELL, CORNER
Sixth, Pfizer L. Trust & Savings
6907. Sixth & Spring sts.

FOR SALE— $4000.
SUNKIST DOWNEY HOME
20 ACRES ALFALFA ALL IN
A home fits exactly; 10-room modern house, paved dairy or alfalfa ranch. Is a perfect mixed of alfalfa, 6 cows, 2 horses, chickens, implements and tools. Has 3 rooms and one 2-room. Long list of choice of cheap water. This is a snap. Will take some trade. Phone 587882.

FOR SALE— $4200.
TWO HOUSES ON GOOD
LOT IN PASADENA
Pasadena, lot 50 feet front, 150 feet deep, 7 rooms and bath, modern, in fine condition; 4 rooms and bath, modern, in fine condition; combination fixtures throughout; lot has been improved and is in fine condition; convenient to car line. This $4200 cash, balance terms. Cheapest property in Pasadena. PHONE 28106.

FOR SALE— $4000.
BEST BUNGALOW BUY IN
NORTH WILSHIRE-SOUTH

Five rooms, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, 60-foot wide paved street, lot has been improved and is in fine condition; convenient to car line. This $4200 cash, balance terms. Cheapest property in Pasadena. PHONE 28106.

FOR SALE— $4000.
BEST BUNGALOW BUY IN
NORTH WILSHIRE-SOUTH

Five rooms, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, 60-foot wide paved street, lot has been improved and is in fine condition; convenient to car line. This $4200 cash, balance terms. Cheapest property in Pasadena. PHONE 28106.

FOR SALE—

EAST HOLLYWOOD BARGAIN.

$700 cash, balance $1700, payable $25 per month. 2 rooms and garage, fenced, yard, on 4 corner, north front. HARRISON. Holly 488.

WANTED — BUNGALOW IN HOLLYWOOD, $3000 to $3500; will pay $1000 cash, balance to 12-room flat building, income $70 month. Price $6000, balance first mortgage.
1646 CAHUENGA AND HILL.

FOR SALE—SIX 4-ROOM FLAT; 6 GARAGES. 7-room home, near high school and boulevard; good location. $25,000. Owner PHONE 579195.

FOR SALE—4 LARGE, NEW, WELL BUILT, ATtistic colonial bungalows, 6 rooms, terms. 1529 Winona blvd., Hollywood. See OWNER.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD SNAP, FIVE-ROOM modern bungalow, garage. Price $5000.

FEDERAL MORTGAGE & BOND CO.,
1026 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, BEST CORNER LOT ON 8th ave. and 52nd st. Angeles Mesa, $800 will buy. Will consider terms and part payment. Address R. MILLER, R.F.D. Box 272, Monrovia, Cal.

FOR SALE—6 ROOMS HOLLYWOOD WAY. Modern, finished in light hard pine, has garage, only $2700. Must sell, owner leaving town. See and Realtor wan. PARKER SMITH, 607 W. 140th.

HOLLYWOOD— For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—

COOK REALTY COMPANY,
6401 Hollywood Blvd.
57355. Corner Cahuenga. Holly 228.

SPECIAL HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD FRONTAGE INVESTMENT.

We are the exclusive agents for about 100 ft. frontage on Hollywood blvd., located between Cahuenga and Highland, nearly opposite the new Hibernian Savings Bank and in the immediate neighborhood of other business improvements which makes this property very attractive as an investment at this time. There is a chance to make $100 per front foot profit within the next six months on this property.

Our price for quick sale is $400 per front foot.
57355. COOK REALTY COMPANY. Holly 228.

BRONSON AVE. INVESTMENT.

We offer for a short time only, 198x140 ft. on Bronson, within 100 ft. of Hollywood blvd., improved at a very low figure. This property is especially adapted to bungalow court or apartment-house and 90 ft. of this can be sold at a price which will refund the cost of the balance, including a ten-room house, to a net cost of about $10,000. In other words, the entire property can be bought on terms that you can easily handle.

Now is the time to buy such property as this.
57353. COOK REALTY COMPANY, Holly 228.
INVESTMENT.

$8500. $8500.

Modern 10-room duplex house, one block north of Hollywood boulevard. Now rented for $90 a month. Will easily rent for $100. Centrally located and always rented. Property is in good condition. This will sell on sight.
Holly 228. COOK REALTY COMPANY, 57353.

$8200. $8500.

WHY PAY RENT.

A NEAT BUNGALOW HOME.

North Santa Monica blvd., in Gardner Junction district, lot 50x130 ft. This home consists of 5 rooms: 2 bedrooms, nice large living-room. Garage. Near car line. $1000 down, balance on easy terms.
Holly 228. COOK REALTY COMPANY. 57355.
$4750. $4750.

WONDERFUL BUY.

Six-room bungalow on fine street, splendid condition inside and out. Delightful sleeping porch. Large pleasant living-room and dining-room, light airy kitchen with breakfast nook. Porch full width of house, garage, very nice back yard. Lots of room for children. This home can be delivered this week for $4750. Possession very soon. See MR. BASSELL, with
Holly 228. COOK REALTY COMPANY, 57353.
$4500. $4500.

ATTRACTIVE FOOTHILL BUNGALOW.

This plastered bungalow is located three blocks north of Hollywood boulevard, with unobstructed view of the city and mountains that can never be obstructed. This house has six rooms, the living-room extends across the entire front of the house, has beamed ceilings and fireplace and beautiful with large ivory buffet built-in. Two light, airy bedrooms, bath, kitchen, floor furnace, automatic water heater, hardwood floors throughout and large storeroom. Garage and cement driveway. Investigate this real home at once.
Holly 228. COOK REALTY COMPANY, 57353.
$7500. $7500.

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THIS?

Modern Dutch Colonial, located in beautiful Crescent Heights district. Lot 50x190. House consists 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms and screen porch, hardwood floors. Everything that this home is lacking. Abundance of fruit and shrubbery. Unsurpassed view of mountains. If you are looking for a real home with a large lot, here is your opportunity.
Holly 228. COOK REALTY COMPANY, 57355.
$7250. $7250.

SUBSTANTIAL HOME.

An opportunity to obtain a real substantial, 8-room house, near Gardner Junction, in a good residence district. The house is built on a lot, 84x125, abundance of fruit and shrubbery. There are 8 large rooms, a light and airy basement, with laundry, extends across the whole front of the house, hardwood floors throughout, automatic water heater. Consider this a good buy. Investigate immediately.
Holly 228. COOK REALTY COMPANY, 57355.
$8000. $8000.

A REAL BUNGALOW HOME

BEVERLY HILLS.

Located in beautiful bungalow section of Beverly Hills, 90210. We have an exceptionally well-built tile bungalow for sale. This home consists of 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch, beautiful oak floors throughout, cement cellar, automatic water heater. Garage with cement floor and driveway. Beverly lawn and nice shade trees. Lot 60 feet front by 150 feet deep. This home is in California and it is considered the most exclusive residential suburb of Los Angeles. Why pay rent when you can have this for less? Are we about this? Exclusive agents,
Holly 228. COOK REALTY COMPANY, 57355.
$8500. $8500.

MAGNIFICENT HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW.

North of the boulevard, we have an 8-room bungalow, surrounded by beautiful trees, roses, lawn front and rear, a full cement driveway to double garage. Lawn sweet pea vines in rear of lot that can may be turned and driven out. The house has hardwood floors in every room. It is finished in white enamel, the living room is handsomely paneled. The living-room is 20x14. Large dining-room, elegant buffet, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, sun parlor, tankless water heater, 2 floor furnaces, latest type. Lots of closet room. Large windows, flooded with sunshine, make it a most delightful home.
See MR. BASSELL, with
57353. COOK REALTY COMPANY, Holly 228.

Two BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED, 6-room bungalows, hardwood floors throughout, one West Hollywood. Two garages. Price $7500 and $7000. Two blocks from 5-cent car line. These are five-room houses. If you are interested you had better investigate. Call MR. ALEXANDER.
Holly 228. COOK REALTY COMPANY, 57353.

Beautiful building lots, 67x150, North Wilcox, between Hollywood, restricted district, five blocks to car. Price $1,000. It will not last long. Call MR. ALEXANDER.
Holly 228. COOK REALTY COMPANY, 57353.

6401 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
Holly 228. Corner of Cahuenga.
LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US

FOR SALE—

6-room, Best Ham in Los Angeles, 2-story, 2-story furnished, rented for $22. 6-room home, furnished, rented for $17. 6-room home, furnished, rented for $16. Two 5-room houses, furnished, rented for $12.50 each.
Price of 6 houses—$80.
Price of 4 houses on lot 100x150, $10,000.
Price of all sell cash $7,000. Small payment down, balance monthly, like rent.
The above houses are always rented to good tenants. This is an opportunity for a man to buy a home and income and pay for the property, will divide the above to suit. 4, 5-room houses on lot 100x150, for the 2 houses, $6,000, $2,000 cash, balance $50 per month. 50x150, $2250, or 4 and 5-room houses, $2000. These houses are for sale by the owner, who is moving to another city, therefore, bids will slightly; room for garden and chickens. I have several other fine properties in different parts of the city for sale, which I will sell, as I am leaving the State.
1428 Hollywood blvd. C. O. FRAZE. 59212.

FOR SALE—

RARE BARGAIN.
HOLLYWOOD RESIDENCE.

North of boulevard, easy women's climb, in the choicest residential district of Hollywood, absolutely modern home 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths. Grounds 120 ft. frontage, improved with beautiful shrubbery and flowers. Price very below market for quick sale. Only $15,000.
A. D. VAN VRANKEN,
Owner. 1000
600 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—NORTH OF BOULEVARD. 2-STORY residence in one of Hollywood's most exclusive sections. Ten spacious rooms, six downstairs, four bedrooms, one sleeping porch, Maid's room with bath down; gas furnace, Bonded heater, cement basement, hardwood floors throughout. This property is exactly understood. A real snap. Why not look at $12,500? Don't delay; it may be gone. R. R. McLAIN, 579498.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM RESIDENCE NORTH OF boulevard, high-class neighborhood, just the right bedrooms, tile bath and shower; Bond heater, gas furnace, basement. The absolute best buy north of Hollywood boulevard. $5500, terms. For appointment call Monday, 579498. HOAGLAND.

FOR SALE—$5000 FOR A FEW DAYS. BEAUTIful 6-room white plastered bungalow, near Hollywood blvd. Must sell at once. This is a rare bargain. Principals only. OWNER, 577305.

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT A REAL HOME? Read this. Just completed a home for certain party with all latest conveniences and artistic decorations. Located in West Hollywood, close carline to go to Artesia, so must sell. It will pay you to look this up. Price $7500. Phone HOLLY 8231.

FOR SALE—$5500 BUYS MOD. 4-RM. BUNGALOW north of Hollywood blvd. 2 large bedrooms and large closets, hardwood floors, stained exterior, lot 50x178. M. O. RUTHERFORD, 5751 Hollywood blvd. 59042.

FOR SALE—

To settle an estate, Tacoma st. near Gower. 7-room modern 2-story house, garage, steam heat, lot 50x190. Can sell for $6000. Investigate. A. G. KRATZ, 6420 Hollywood Blvd.

HOLLYWOOD— For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—

BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD.

We extend to you a most cordial invitation to inspect our exclusive listings of Hollywood income properties, residences and BUNGALOWS, there are many exceptionally good buys. Use our organization and receive expert and honest advice on your purchases. Easy terms can always be arranged. Let's GET ACQUAINTED.

RUSSELL & ROBERTSON,
6380 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 579305.

BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD.

4 flat white plastered building located on Hollywood's principal boulevard, leased at good rentals to responsible tenants; an attractive investment SHOWING A BIG INCOME, DON'T MISS THIS. And phone for appointment to inspect.

RUSSELL & ROBERTSON,
6380 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 579305.

BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD.
$7500.

A TWO-FLAT WHITE PLASTERED building located in WEST HOLLYWOOD, containing ELEVEN ROOMS and fronting on a wide beautiful street, adjacent to HIGH SCHOOL AND HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD. An excellent opportunity to secure a good INCOME AT A VERY LOW PRICE. Phone for appointment to inspect.

RUSSELL & ROBERTSON,
6380 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 579305.

BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD.
$15,000.

A TWO-STORY RESIDENCE LOCATED CLOSE TO HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD. And west from the Christian Science church; there are 9 rooms including 4 bedrooms, breakfast room, basement and furnace. THE INTERIOR IS MOST ATTRACTIVE AND HOMELIKE and all modern built-in features. Garage and good sized lot. FLOWERS and shrubs. Don't overlook this buy. PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT TO INSPECT.

RUSSELL & ROBERTSON,
6380 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 579305.

BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD.
$7850.

A NICE TWO-STORY HOUSE NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD, and close to the MOUNTAINS, adjacent to cars and schools and surrounded by HIGH-CLASS HOMES. There are 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, BASEMENT and FURNACE and GARAGE. ABUNDANCE of FRUIT and FLOWERS and SHRUBBERY. This is a buy. $2500 Cash will handle. Balance on reasonable terms.
PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT.

RUSSELL & ROBERTSON,
6380 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 579305.

NORTH WILSHIRE.
$7000.

6-ROOM BUNGALOW WITH TWO lovely sleeping ROOMS and HOLMES BED IN THE BREAKFAST ROOM, a feature we haven't had the pleasure of seeing before; located 1½ BLOCK WEST OF Western and the WEST 7th st CAR LINE, on large lot, in a beautiful neighborhood. Let's discuss location.
Phone us for appointment to see this house.

RUSSELL ROBERTSON,

6380 Hollywood boulevard. 579305.

BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD.

We have just received the listing of a nice 6-ROOM BUNGALOW in WEST HOLLYWOOD, close to Hollywood HIGH SCHOOL CARS and STORES. There are 2 bedrooms, breakfast room, NICE ELECTRIC FIXTURES and HARDWOOD FLOORS. You will have to step lively to secure this pick-up. $2600 will handle. Phone for appointment.

RUSSELL & ROBERTSON,
6380 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 579305.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD HOMES—

1215 Ardath ave. 5-room bungalow built 8 years; oak and maple floors; good condition; 2-car garage; garden spot; lot 50x150 feet. Owner; price $3700; to right party, owner will accept $500 first payment, $25 per month, including interest. See owner.

Pretty 6-room bungalow built 2 years, and for years for sale. Santa Monica line; for owner, with shutters and lawns; price $4600; ½ cash, 2 brand-new 6-room bungalows on good street, with every convenience; price $6000 each; ½ cash. Beautiful 6-room bungalow, corner lot, $5000; a dandy home for you; garage; half cash.

6-room 1½-story house, 2 years old; just new; but good condition; good frontage; small lot; price $5750; half cash.

7-room 2-story home, 1720 Santa Monica blvd.; lot 50x200; room for 4 bungalows in rear of lot; this is a real bargain; price $6500; one-third cash.

In the 1500 block north of Hollywood blvd., we have an 8-room housewith detached servant quarters, large garage, $9000.

In the 1500 block north of Hollywood blvd., we have 4 fine 5-room homes, $6500.

Two on La Brea and Detroit ave., $1400 to $1700.

2 corner lots on Ardath ave., $1000 each.

Lots on Milton ave., $950 to $1150.

Fine view lots on high ground, near Ivarene, only $1200.

BENNETT-SWINSON REALTY CO.
6651 Hollywood blvd. Phone 575909.

FOR SALE—

HOLLYWOOD DUPLEX INCOME.

$7500. $7500.

New modern, double bungalow, just finished on La Brea blvd.; 4 rooms and bath on each side. Finished in white enamel; tile baths; oak floors; rate yard for each tenant. Sixth side just leased for 3 years at $40 per month. Can lease other side for same. Lease has 2 years to run. Lots for sale in the tower's home. If you are looking for an investment this will pay 14 per cent. net, and only $4000 to handle. Corner lot, 50 feet on front side will pay 7 per cent. on the purchase price. See Ex-Phone agent, L. A. Green.

E. ALLBRIGHT CO.
1800 501 Merchants Nat'l Bank Bldg. M. 6907.

FOR SALE— PRICE $4750.
Price $4750.
Price $7500.
Seven-room, chalet on Canyon Drive, living-room and dining-room in wall fireplace; 3 bedrooms, breakfast-room kitchen, bath, garage.
LOT.
Fine lot for flats, close to Hollywood blvd. Price $2800.
Corner lot on Franklin, 50x125. Price $2000.
Lot on Carlton Way, 50x140. Price $1500.
EDWARD KENDALL,
579418. 6393 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE— Price $7500.

Hollywood.

Two new attractive 4 and 5-room bungalows on large corner lot, with room for 1 more. Southwest corner of Maplewood and St. Andrews place, Holly 488.

A. DONNELL,
with
W. W. MINER & CO.,
631 S. Spring st. Main 2975.

FOR SALE—

We have two choice ninety furnished bungalows, occupied by the owners who would give immediate possession to the right party. Both are of good style and restful. Why not buy while you are here and let us sell for you when you go? These houses are cheap for $5850 and $6300, furnished completely.

NORTON & BUNCH,
6506 Hollywood blvd. 577483.

FOR SALE—AFTER COMPARISONS OF VALUES, and prices we are convinced we have bargains about the best bungalow court in Hollywood. At least 20 per cent. on your investment. Can you better this?

NORTON & BUNCH,
6506 Hollywood blvd. 577483.

WANTED—UNFURNISHED HOUSE TO LEASE.

5-room house in Hollywood, 2 or 4 bedrooms. Pay $100 month, long lease, 1 to 5 years. Will put $ months in advance. PHONE 577416 or 52646.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES OF OAKS AND SYCAMORES north of Hollywood, on new boulevard; water; only short distance from center of Hollywood. Price $2750, $1000 down, $70 month. P. R. LONGLEY, 6383 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—SPLENDID INVESTMENT IN HOLLywood blvd. business property, located corner on boulevard, 100x150. Buy it now for only $100 front foot. Mr. Leavitt, with CARTER & PLATT 547 Title Insurance Bldg.

FOR SALE—THIS IS ONE OF THE BUYS OF the week. Six-room modern bungalow on large lot, 50x150 ft. Worth $4500 or more. Only $4250. Worth $4500 or more. Call 577488.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN FURNISHED BUNGAlow; all built-in features; adults only; $40. Call 579-F. 1821 LYMAN PLACE. Or call SOUTH 9774.

FOR SALE—TWO ACRES, BOTH WATER, SMALL house and barn, in foothills, north of Hollywood, about 2½ miles. Price $2500, $500 cash. Only $25.00 down, balance 2 years, 6 per cent. 579448. 6383 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FOR SALE—

10-room house, modern, large lot, double garage, well located. See OWNER at
203 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—NORTH OF BOULEVARD. 2-STORY residence in one of Hollywood's most exclusive sections. Ten spacious rooms, six downstairs, four bedrooms, one sleeping porch, Maid's room with bath down; gas furnace, Bonded heater, cement basement, hardwood floors throughout. This property is exactly understood. A real snap. Why not look at $12,500? Don't delay; it may be gone. R. R. McLAIN, 579498.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM RESIDENCE NORTH OF boulevard, high-class neighborhood, just the right bedrooms, tile bath and shower; Bond heater, gas furnace, basement. The absolute best buy north of Hollywood boulevard. $5500, terms. For appointment call Monday, 579498. HOAGLAND.

FOR SALE—$5000 FOR A FEW DAYS. BEAUTIful 6-room white plastered bungalow, near Hollywood blvd. Must sell at once. This is a rare bargain. Principals only. OWNER, 577305.

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT A REAL HOME? Read this. Just completed a home for certain party with all latest conveniences and artistic decorations. Located in West Hollywood, close carline to go to Artesia, so must sell. It will pay you to look this up. Price $7500. Phone HOLLY 8231.

FOR SALE—$5500 BUYS MOD. 4-RM. BUNGALOW north of Hollywood blvd. 2 large bedrooms and large closets, hardwood floors, stained exterior, lot 50x178. M. O. RUTHERFORD, 5751 Hollywood blvd. 59042.

FOR SALE—

To settle an estate, Tacoma st. near Gower. 7-room modern 2-story house, garage, steam heat, lot 50x190. Can sell for $6000. Investigate. A. G. KRATZ, 6420 Hollywood Blvd.

HOLLYWOOD— For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—

TAFT REALTY CO.,
5751 HOLLYWOOD BLVD., COR. TAFT AVE.
59015. HOLLYWOOD 5060.

GOOD LOT BARGAINS.

$650—LOT 40x130—$650.
West of Western, just off Santa Monica. A bargain.

$1000—LOT 75x150—East front, in West Hollywood. A good buy.

$1850—Bargain, unrestricted lot on paved Cahuenga ave., north of Holly. blvd. 50x150. Can you beat it?

$2500—Unrestricted corner, 50x188, one block off Hollywood blvd. and Western ave.

$2000—52½x135, on Canyon drive, ½ block north of Hollywood blvd. Worth $3000.

$2800—Four adjoining lots, unrestricted, 50x150 each. An excellent buy.

$5500—Santa Monica blvd. Lot 50x190, north front, close to Western ave. Actually worth $6000. Quick action necessary.

$45 PER FOOT. $45 PER FOOT.
INCOME LOTS.
NEW TRACT.
NORTH OF SUNSET BLVD.

Near Western ave. 170 feet deep. Any amount of frontage, 50 feet up. Suitable for courts, flats or apartments. See H. Y. Taft.

$8500. $8500.
EXCEPTIONAL BUNGALOW BUY.

6 room New Colonial Type bungalow, north of Hollywood boulevard, just west of Western; hardwood floors, imported gum paneling in living and dining-room; breakfast-room; high elevation; One of the best and most exclusively finished bungalows in Hollywood. Ask for Rutherford.

$4700— —$4700
6-ROOM COLONIAL BUNGALOW.

Just completed. Immediate possession can be given. Lot 48x140, south front, good section. Hardwood floors throughout; ivory finish, French doors between living and dining-room. Terms. A good buy. Ask for Mr. Sengel.

$12,000. $12,000.

½ Block north of Hollywood blvd., 9-room 2-story residence, just completed, center hall and large living-room, 4 bedrooms, 2 tile bathrooms, 2 showers, cement floors, ivory finish, plastered exterior; double garage, lawn and shrubbery. This is a beautiful home in most exclusive section. Ask for Mr. Rutherford.

$15,000. $15,000.
WHITE PLASTER FLAT BUILDING.

Located ½ block north of Hollywood blvd. Excellent condition. One flat completely furnished, ivory finish, hardwood floors, tile bath. An exceptional income buy. See Mr. Sengel.

$22,500. $22,500.
A-1 INCOME PROPOSITION.

New duplex court on large 100x150 corner lot, close in, north of Hollywood blvd., now being constructed. A chance to select your own decorations. Income will be $4800 per year. See H. Y. Taft.

NEW TRACT.

West Hollywood, North of Sunset blvd. A few remaining lots left. Prices one-third under adjoining property. Better hurry, builders and homeseekers.

TAFT REALTY CO.,
5751 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. COR. Taft ave.
59015. Hollywood 5060.

FOR SALE— $10,500.
NEW DUTCH COLONIAL.

LOCATED ONE BLOCK FROM WILSHIRE BLVD. ON LARGE LOT. ON LOWER FLOOR ARE LIVING-ROOM, DINING-ROOM, TILE KITCHEN, MAID'S ROOM AND BATH. UPSTAIRS, THREE LARGE BEDROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH AND TILE BATH, WITH SHOWER, PEDESTAL LAVATORY, ETC. THE INTERIOR FINISH IS MAHOGANY AND WHITE ENAMEL. THIS HOME MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE AND IS BEING OFFERED AT A BARGAIN PRICE. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT.

H. W. HOLDEN
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.
10777. 6TH & HILL STS. MAIN 6760.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOME IN WEST HOLlywood foothills, commanding a view from the mountains to the ocean. 10 large rooms. On the ground floor are living-room and dining-room, across the front with library, kitchen, maid's room and bath. On the second floor are four large bedrooms and two baths. The living-room, dining-room and library are finished in mahogany and old ivory, showing taste and refinement in every detail in, house at this price. Let us show this place. The price is right at $20,000.

DUDLEY & KLINE,
577016. 7508 Sunset Blvd.
Gardner Junction.

FOR SALE— West Hollywood $6500.
New Colonial.

This dandy new colonial will be finished this week and is a beautiful home. Large, spacious rooms and beautifully decorated throughout. Lawn and shrubbery will be put in, close to this car line; see it today. Lot all fenced. Incumbrance is and paid and extra house for sunset. Office open Sunday.

7496 Sunset blvd. TRACY E. SHOULTY. 57148.

FOR SALE—HERE AR

Realty Liners.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—

SHELEMAN & COX REALTY CO.,

$6750. THIS IS REALLY A WONDERFUL INCOME PROPOSITION.

Three houses on one lot on Second ave. near Vernon, this property is always rented at $54 per month. $2500 will handle this. Your time will be well spent if you will let Mr. Stockemer talk to you about this.

$6000. WE CAN SHOW YOU ONE OF THE MOST EXCEPTIONAL BUYS ON WESTERN AVE.

Large living-room, finely decorated, artistic den, two large attractive fireplaces, all rooms have uncommon attractive features, four bedrooms, two sleeping porches, garage, beautiful large yards and grounds. Mortgage $4000. Will take clear lot and balance of equity in cash, we are exclusive agents for this wonderful home.

$4200. A REAL SNAP. $4200.

Two modern bungalows on same lot. This will make fine home with income for party handling real estate. Will show this by appointment. Place now rented.
SEE ROBBINS,

$7850.
THIS CAN'T BE DUPLICATED FOR THE PRICE.

Here is an elegant 8-room, 2-story home so to the minute in every respect. Hardwood floors throughout. Reception hall, living-room, dining-room and kitchen downstairs, all nicely finished and decorated, 4 elegant bedrooms, bath and sleeping porch up stairs, all commanding a wonderful view of the mountains and city. This is one of those ideal Hollywood homes at a bungalow price.
SEE BERINGER,

SHELEMAN & COX REALTY CO.,
6249½ Hollywood blvd. Holly. 4193.
Suite 2-4 Morrison Bldg.

FOR SALE—

BEAUTIFUL HOME,
MAGNIFICENT UNOBSTRUCTED VIEW.
WEST OF LA BREA ON FRANKLIN AVE.

This beautiful home, containing 11 spacious livable rooms, is located on a magnificent northwest corner, from which an unsurpassed view of city, ocean and mountains may be obtained. The interior arrangement is a wonderful example of convenience and artistic taste. The finishing throughout, with its beautiful rooms, even the unusually attractive porch railing and end seats, is the last word in refinement, with immediate access to each, of which there are 2 and shower. Garage, with room for 3 cars, is finished in southern gum and ivory. The house is veneer built and will stand almost endless wear. Every modern convenience in construction. If you are looking for a home of unusual refinement and comfort, don't miss seeing this. It will serve much interesting. Ask for Mr. Mills. Holly 781.

FOR SALE BY FRANK MELINE CO.

FRANK MELINE COMPANY,
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT,
6717-19 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
HOLLY 781. HOLLY 781.

FOR SALE—

LOOK AT ST. ANDREWS & 7TH.

ONLY $18,000.

10 ROOMS THOROUGHLY MODERN, 2 TILED BATHS, 2 SLEEPING PORCHES, DOUBLE GARAGE. PROFUSION OF FLOWERS AND SHRUBS.

BUILT BY DAY LABOR FOR OWNER'S HOME. PRICE INCLUDES BEAUTIFUL HANGINGS AND BILLIARD TABLE.

IF 10 A 75-FOOT LOT AND OF COURSE THE HOUSE IS FINISHED IN HARDWOOD.

THERE ARE A NUMBER OF FEATURES WHICH ARE NOT FOUND IN A HOUSE BUILT TO SELL.

THE PROPERTY COULD NOT BE DUPLICATED AT ANY WHERE NEAR THE PRICE ASKED.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
HOLLYWOOD BLDG.
6TH & HILL STS. MAIN 6760.

FOR SALE—
ONE OF THE MOST IDEALLY LOCATED ARTISTIC HOMES IN CALIFORNIA.

ARE YOU FROM THE EAST? And do you want a home where flowers and still retains the unrivalled climate of Hollywood? A home for home lovers. Dozens of stucco rocks, imported from Italy, are used in the construction, adding from shaded rocks, whose waters continually leave the porch, a place of charm, where you may take your favorite book and some young girl friend. A few short blocks from Hollywood. Can you imagine it? Architecture is one of Spanish renaissance, interior is of the most beautiful character, the walls, with its beauty yesterday, today and years from now. Has a beautiful reception hall, large living-room, attractive living-room with magazine racks, davenport & chair; delightful dining-room, with panelled wainscot; beautiful Double glass doors; sun parlor, bedroom, bath, kitchen and 2 bedrooms on the main floor. Three bedrooms and bath upstairs. Hardwood floors throughout. Garage with cement floor. Basement. Double glass doors. This home can be purchased for the next few days for the comedy low figure of $50,000. Terms can be arranged.

MRS. CLARICE MacQUARRIE,
6766 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HOLLY 829.

FOR SALE—Bungalows,
1 room, $2500, $500 down.
1 room, $3000, $600 down.
1 room, $3600, $1200 down.
1 room, $4000, half cash.
Lots.
6 rooms, lot 70x180, $10,000.
9 rooms, 3 sleeping porches, $18,000.
Will trade for income property. Will buy in Hollywood. Very choice neighborhood.
NIMMO REALTY CO. 677970.

Your special attention is invited to 10-room modern stucco home, 2 lots, one a corner, $9500, $2000 cash. Owner, 1747 Tamarind st., between Hollywood blvd. and Sunset and Gower. Fruit and flowers. $1500 cash, balance $50 per month, including interest. Price only $7000. R. E. HARRISON, Holly 688.

FOR SALE—SIX-ROOM COLONIAL BUNGALOW, nearing completion; large bedrooms, living-room, dining-room, large cabinet kitchen, tile sink, hardwood floors and best of fixtures. Lot 50x150; garage, 1½ blocks car line. Terms, convenient to high school. $5750 this is a bargain. JOSEPH FRANKLIN, 214 Black Bldg. 64127

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD IMPROVED ACRE, chain, fruit and flowers, spacious lawn and walks. Nine-room house. Located on car of best streets, 1½ blocks north of Hollywood blvd. Zoned to acre for income property such as family apt. or bungalow court. Terms. 1625 HIGHLAND AVE. Phone owner, 57465.

FOR SALE—SPLENDID LOCATION FOR SMALL high-class family hotel and cottages; lot of ground, 300x300 ft.; 75 beautiful trees; located in the foothills of Hollywood, on paved and electric lighted highway, adjoining beautiful home. Full information at CHAS. S. MANN, 407 S. Hill st. Phone 10291.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
Choice of four fine hillside and hill top building sites, north of Hollywood hotel, view unsurpassed; will trade for fine homes, price ranges from $1200 to $5000.
C. H. GORMAN, 1112 Story Bldg. Phone 14495.

FOR SALE—
Owner will assume mortgage of $2100, will buy new 6-room modern bungalow, 1234 Orange Grove ave., West Hollywood, fine DODGE. Hollywood National bank, or phone Holly. 548 for appointment.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD, BEAUTIFUL HOLLYwood, Fine sale, Hollywood home very fine, 8 large rooms, cellar, furnace, garage, fine lawn, flowers, beautiful view. An ideal home. Lot 50x181, on corner. Rental value $150 per month. Furniture, Inquire on premises. 2760½ Bentley. Phone 597540. DAWSON, No agents.

FOR SALE—SEE IT TODAY. SIX-ROOM NEW modern bungalow, 6717 LA MIRADA. Go north on Western to La Mirada, west to home. No. 6717. Phone Monday, 64858.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOWS IN CHOICE LOCAtions, $5000 to $7000. Two-flat building, $7500; can rent for $90. One of finest new plaster bungalows, 10 rooms, 2 baths, garage, with suite for chauffeur; $22,500. I live in Hollywood and of course, believe it is the only place to live.
Phone owner, 1211 Stony Bldg.

FOR SALE—8-ROOM GOOD HOUSE, NEAR WESTern ave., 75x150, can put on 3 flats, has 3 gasoline gas and make big income. Price $5500, half cash. If you are not agent might get in the furniture. Will not split. Address T. box 497, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD.
Fine six-room bungalow in splendid neighborhood, hardwood floors throughout, fine decorations. All street work in. Block from car. If you want a nice home at less than it costs to build now, see this. ELTON, Main 2345.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD LOT, $1200 CASH, think of it, offer good for only 10 days, located on Lexington, near Van Ness, 2 blocks from church and school. I say it's best buy in city. This will go quick so act accordingly. Owner, WIL. 1797.

FOR SALE—RARE CORNER LOT, BARGAIN IN very large lot, close to car line, central location. Ideal to build flat, unrestricted. Seventy-five foot frontage, close to boulevard in fine residence district. Owner will build to suit purchaser. Only $4000. R. B. McLAIN, 579495.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD.
Finest residence lot in Hollywood on Vine. Near and inside modern, at moderate expense; large lot 100x300 feet, fronting Los Feliz boulevard. Terms. Price $6500. Owner, TURNER, Holly. 2961.

FOR SALE—MY BEAUTIFUL NEW SIX-ROOM bungalow, 1211 Ivar st. $615 La Mirada, worth $7000, for $7000; beautiful interior, tile bath, separate shower; kitchen walls with enamel; elegant electric fixtures, lot 50x150, garage, fruit trees, lawn, shrubbery. Don't miss seeing this home. See my exclusive agent, HOLLY. 2226.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, BUY FROM OWNER, modern Hollywood bungalow, 5 rooms, breakfast room, 5 blocks from high school, $2500, terms; possession Monday. Address R. box 73, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL NEW 6-ROOM COLONIAL bungalow, one of the finest locations in the city, south Hollywood. Open for inspection on Saturday after 1:30 p.m. and all week. By owner, 1154 N. BERENDO.

FOR SALE—
HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW BARGAIN.
6 rooms, modern, fine mountain view, north front, near Gardner. Hardwood floors in all rooms. Price $4500. R. E. HARRISON, Holly 688.

FOR SALE—IN HOLLYWOOD, NORTH OF POSToffice, 5-room house, 3-room bungalow in rear. Sightly, large lot, furnished or unfurnished, terms. Phone owner, 577096.

FOR SALE — DESIRABLE COURT, FLAT OR apartment site, 99x179½, adjoining 1622 N. Serrano st., and ½ block from business corner, Hollywood blvd. and Vine. Price $6500, terms if sold and paid. See this; price $2500. OWNER, 72043.

WANTED—HOLLYWOOD, 5 OR 6-ROOM BUNgalow, cash about $8000, (all cash) not too far from Gardner Junction. Owners only. ELLISON, 405 Grant Bldg. 14464.

WANTED—TO BUY, SELL OR ANYTHING TO RENT, THAT REALTY CO. CAN RENT, IT FOR YOU. CALL A 5781 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HOLLYWOOD 5000.

TO LET—IN HOLLYWOOD, ROOM AND BATH, cheerful, clean and airy. Near car line. Reasonable. Will also rent garage to one with machine. Phone Holly. 9472.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, BEST BUILT NEW colonial, 6 rooms besides sun room, choice location, West Hollywood, real home, comfortable every day living. SPAULDING, Hollywood 2482.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL, MODERN BUNGALOW, wonderfully attractive, finest location, $7000, terms. Principals only. Address R. box 193, Herald.

WANTED—TO RENT, OR LEASE, ALL OR PART of storeroom in Hollywood for office purposes. Address R. box 229, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CHEAPEST HOLLYWOOD LOT. 50x150, close to alley, $950. Hotel rush discount. G. J. SOLL, 225 Security Bldg. Pico 343.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE, LOT 65x140, corner paved st., just like finding it. $3250, terms. 4704½ HOAGLAND.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM COLONIAL NEW, BUILT for owner's own home, near 2 car lines. This is a beauty at the right price. Will consider clear lots. For full information, 570480, HOAGLAND.

FOR SALE—STUCCO COURT PAYING $420 PER month at $22,000; better than 20 per cent, on investment. This is a rare opportunity. Mr. Investor, get busy. 570486, HOAGLAND.

FOR SALE—UNRESTRICTED CORNER 105x135, Vista Del Mar, 5-r. bungalow, large basement, fruit trees, nice lawn, flowers. 57825.

FOR SALE—$6500, FOUR 3-ROOM FAMILY FLAT, present income $110 a month. HOLLY. 32226.

TO LET—STORE ROOM, EAST HOLLYWOOD. First month free. Tu. SPWT. 4829.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—

LIVE IN HOLLYWOOD.
BE YOUR OWN LANDLORD.
BUY ONE OF THESE HOMES.

Six rooms, all hardwood floors' white colonial, good lot, garage. This is located within four blocks of the center of Hollywood and three blocks from school. $4700. Terms reasonable.

ANOTHER ONE SAME LOCATION.

Built for a home, day labor, six rooms with garage. The owner just moved in and now has to go East. Must have the cash. $5250. You may have the advantage of the old price on furniture for this place and take all for $6100. Better see this Monday early.

HERE'S A BEAUTY IN WEST HOLLYWOOD. CANNOT BE DUPLICATED.

Seven rooms entirely modern, beautiful lawn and a liberal amount of shrubbery in an exclusive bungalow block close to Sunset blvd. and car line, three blocks from Gardner Junction. This price is good for few days only, $6562.50. Mortgage $2500.

We have other properties we would be glad to show you.
A satisfied customer is our best advertisement.

HOWKINS REALTY CO.,
1046 Cahuenga ave. 57287.
C. W. Howkins. R. F. Howe.

FOR SALE—
Bargain Hunters, Attention.
I have one of best courts in Hollywood.

Showing INCOME of OVER $5000 per year. Will sell for $30,000.

The location is the very best and north of boulevard.

WILL gladly SHOW BY APPOINTMENT.

Address X. box 347, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ON VIRGINIA AVENUE, FINE LOcation, splendid view of the mountains elegant 7-room bungalow (not a colonial), built three years ago of the best material, large living-room and den with leather-covered davenport, two other large bedrooms and dainty breakfast-room, kitchen and bath with woodstone floors. Beautiful sunroom with French doors opening into a wisteria-covered patio, splendid basement with furnace, automatic water heater, garage, lawn, fruit trees and flowers. Price $7000, cash $2000 and terms. Phone 56530. FIRST AND WESTERN.

FOR SALE—
$5750. West Hollywood $5750.
Colonial.

Here is a real home of the most discriminating buyer, six elegant rooms, living room and dining finished in real mahogany, and ivory, beautiful fireplace, large lot on corner and a beautiful view of mountains and city. This home will surely sell this week, so hurry. Office open Sunday.
SHELEMAN & COX REALTY CO.,
6249½ Hollywood blvd. TRACY E. SHOLTY. 57148.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED HOUSE, NORTH OF Sunset near Wilcox, large 7 living-room with panel den, dining room, library with disappearing bed; shower and lavatory on first floor, kitchen, screen porch, with tub; upstairs 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, bath and lavatory. Lot 50x200, with chicken yards, variety fruit trees. All for $6000, furniture included, half cash. SEARLES REALTY CO., Sole Agents, 6426 Hollywood blvd.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD, ABOVE BLVD.
7-room modern bungalow, large living room, dining room, den, large bedroom and nice sun parlor. Very large lot 100x198. Price $7500. 1747 Tamarind st., between Hollywood blvd. and Sunset and Gower. Fruit and flowers. $1500 cash, balance $50 per month, including interest. Price only $7000. R. E. HARRISON, Holly 688.

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FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE, LOT 65x140, corner paved st., just like finding it. $3250, terms. 4704½ HOAGLAND.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM COLONIAL NEW, BUILT for owner's own home, near 2 car lines. This is a beauty at the right price. Will consider clear lots. For full information, 570480, HOAGLAND.

FOR SALE—STUCCO COURT PAYING $420 PER month at $22,000; better than 20 per cent. on investment. This is a rare opportunity. Mr. Investor, get busy. 570486, HOAGLAND.

FOR SALE—UNRESTRICTED CORNER 105x135, Vista Del Mar, 5-r. bungalow, large basement, fruit trees, nice lawn, flowers. 57825.

FOR SALE—$6500, FOUR 3-ROOM FAMILY FLAT, present income $110 a month. HOLLY. 32226.

TO LET—STORE ROOM, EAST HOLLYWOOD. First month free. Tu. SPWT. 4829.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—

MAGNIFICENTLY FURNISHED
FOOTHILL RESIDENCE.
WEST HOLLYWOOD.

We offer for sale this elegantly furnished, almost new, 12-room, white plaster, tiled roof residence, located on the most Levantine corner in West Hollywood. The living rooms are finished in the finest of mahogany, oak and southern gum and they are beautifully Dollyrated over canvas. The house has unusually complete equipment, including vacuum cleaning system, burglar alarm system, electric washing machine, etc. There are 4 beautiful tile baths and shower. Garage for 3 cars with servants' living quarters. The grounds are extensive, beautifully landscaped and a profusion of shrubbery, flowers and rare fruit trees. Owner will sell unfurnished if desired. If you are interested in securing a magnificent home, drive out and see the property. Open for inspection daily between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m., or by special appointment with Mr. Worthington. Holly 781.

FRANK MELINE COMPANY,
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT,
6717-19 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
HOLLY 781. HOLLY 781.

WANTED—PLACE REASONABLE VALUATION for clear property will sell within 10 days. SAHLENOW, 6201 Hollywood blvd. Holly 2112.

PASADENA—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR EXCHANGE—PASADENA, THE PROPERTY at 179 South Orange Grove avenue. Fine environment, lot 100x150, on corner. Large house, new plumbing, several baths, hardwood floors, modern equipment. Price $35,000, mtg. $8250 can run. Want stucco or white finish house, furnished, to $40,000 or $55,000, in Oak Knoll, or in Los Angeles, S.W. Will assume difference and your mortgage to $20,000 or $30,000. Or will take Iowa or Nebraska lands. For particulars see L. W. GRAY, 715 Story Bldg., Los Angeles, after 11 a.m. 60874.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME OF 5 acres, 3 miles from the center of Pasadena. The remaining of a good income-producing lemon and orange grove, and modern 9-room house. Just the place for someone who desires to retire from active business life with just enough to do to make life worth interesting. It is a bargain. J. H. MASON, 324 S. Spring st. Main 826.

FOR SALE—50x100, ON MENTOR, NEAR BELL, one block from North Lake ave. car line. Only 7 blocks from Colorado st., 3 minutes' ride from business center. Easy terms. A beautiful lot in a good neighborhood. Will sell away under value. Will take diamond, auto or watch as part payment. Write JOHN CHRISTY, 1622 W. 51st Place. Phone 79696.

FOR SALE—SNAP, $3100. CASH $1500; MORTgage $1600. 1½-story residence, 5 rooms down, 3 upstair, cellar; garage; siley. Furniture if desired. Possession immediately. Fine neighborhood. Opposite Washington Park. Locust, between Fair Oaks and Raymond. 1201 La Pintoresca Drive. HERMANN SCHRADER, 311 Grant Bldg., Los Angeles. 62060.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL, $5250, GLORIOUS MOUNtain view, restricted section, step to car line, 6 rooms, furnace, automatic water heater, sleeping porches, large garage, all kinds of fruit and shade trees. Open for inspection by owner, 630 N. MENTOR AVE., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—CHOICE, 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, TWO baths, large garage, fine location, big lot; I am closing an estate; for quick sale will make specific price for cash. If interested see me quickly as convenient. PHONE 351282 or P.O. BOX 802, South Pasadena.

FOR SALE—GREAT ALTADENA BARGAIN—
Large 5-room house, ONLY $2500; electricity, gas, garage. Many fruit trees. Lot 80x198. Magnificent view. 1 share water with property. OWNER HAS LEFT CITY. FALL MUST BE SOLD. CHARLES R. CHUTE, exclusive agent, 225 Security Bldg., Los Angeles. Pico 343.

FOR SALE—$3000, NICE 5 ROOMS AND SLEEPing porch, fine fruit trees. Just 1 block to Colorado st. The lot is worth the price asked. C. S. PHILLIPS, 204 Kwechdeef Bldg., 6th and Main.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN IN A FINE OAK KNOLL home, large grounds, various deciduous and citrus trees, roses, shrubs, large oak lawn, good 7-room house, tenant rent. Phone 77231 or address 2042 WALTON AVE.

FOR SALE—HAVE RENT 5 HOUSES FOR $5000, 401-5-9 Blaine ave., Pasadena, 1 block from Lincoln car. Large lots. JANSEN, Main 8088, Pico 2091.

FOR SALE—3 MILES FROM THE CENTER OF Pasadena, tract that would make 300 lots, one of the sightliest subdivisions in Southern California. Very low price. SMITH, 802 Citizens Bank. 62730.

FOR SALE—$25,000, BEAUTIFUL 10-ROOM house, large grounds, Oak Knoll district. Near Colorado. Owner, 1220 Fairmont ave. C. S. PHILLIPS, 204 Kwechdeef Bldg., 6th and Main.

FOR SALE—ON GALENA ST., SOUTH OF VILLA, lot 60x200, worth $2250, sacrifice for $1850. See owner, attorney. J. H. WELLMAN, 422 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE — SEE "CHARMING FOOTHILL HOME" advertised today under "Houses for Sale."

TO LET—HOUSES, ALL PRICES. CHAS. MANWARING, South Pasadena. 951282.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, FURNISHED, small house, trees, garage, paved street, $2500, terms. 706 WINONA AVE. Tel. Pico 745.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—

Mr. Property Owner, here is a real offer from a live, wide-awake designer and builder. Now, if funds allow to start drawing the plans, secure the money to build and construct the houses and we'll split the profits 50-50. Best of references given. Address Y. box 854, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—UNRESTRICTED 60 FT. NEAR 6TH and Manhattan. $6000. PHONE OWNER, 50528.

FOR SALE—TWO FINE UNRESTRICTED LOTS, corner, ideal location for flats or bungalow courts. Northeast corner 17th and Norton ave. Price $1800. OWNER, 73754.

FOR SALE—ARDMORE, JUST A LITTLE 50's Wilshire boulevard, fine high residence set, only $2500. Worth $3000. KASE, 906 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—A WIDE LOT ON NORTON NEAR Pico surrounded by fine homes. $1600. Worth $2000. You will buy it on sight. Let me show you. MR. HORD, 66750. 631 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE—WHY BUY A SMALL LOT? WE ARE selling eighty acre tracts at a very low figure. WESLEY ROBERTS COMPANY,
1009 Pine Bldg. Main 772.

FOR SALE—2 LOTS 45x128 TO ALLEY, HALF block west of Vermont ave. on 62nd st. Restrictions $1300. Bargain, cash, $600 each. 1009 LOS ANGELES PLACE.

FOR SALE—AT SACRIFICE, 5 50-FOOT LOTS, paved street, Westlake district. Address X, box 879, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—3 LOTS IN A BUNCH, JUST THE thing for bungalows, close to car line and moving-picture studios; will sell cheap on terms. Owner, 1034 CIT. NAT. BANK BLDG. 60021.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE LOT, BARGAIN, TWO-story residence section. Norton ave. 4-room. South of Pico. 60x208. $2000. Phone OWNER, 72808.

FOR SALE—WINDSOR AVE. LOT 30x150, JUST off Wilshire. FOR $2800. LOT DEPT., CARLIN G. SMITH, 508 HIGGINS BLDG. PICO 2406.

FOR SALE—LARGE LOT 60x150, IN BURCH PLACE, NEAR 8TH ST., FOR $7000. LOT DEPT., CARLIN G. SMITH, 508 HIGGINS BLDG. PICO 2406.

FOR SALE—SPLENDID LOT 50x135 IN MAUBERT, NEAR VERMONT, FOR $1500. LOT DEPT., CARLIN G. SMITH, 508 Higgins Bldg. Pico 2406.

FOR SALE—SPLENDID HOME SITE ON WEST ADAMS, ON HIGH GROUND, 72x178. PRICE $5350. LOT DEPT., CARLIN G. SMITH, 508 HIGGINS BLDG. PICO 2406.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE — BUNGALOW court site, 110x264 ft., facing 3 streets, near Holly car, $9000, cash and terms or clear residence property. Phone WIL. 2178.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT HOUSE SITE, EAST of Westlake Park, $7000, mortgage $2000. Will consider clear property to $5000. 60053.

FOR SALE—ON WESTMINSTER NEAR 47TH, 50 lots, PRICE $2500. LOT DEPT., CARLIN G. SMITH, 508 Higgins Bldg. Pico 2406.

FOR SALE—CORNER 7TH AND WILTON, 50x150, FOR $2150. A BUY. LOT DEPT., CARLIN G. SMITH, 508 HIGGINS BLDG. PICO 2406.

FOR SALE—LOT ON 57TH ST., NEAR VERmont. Will trade for lot, northwest. WILSHIRE 4825.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE CORNER 125x150 FOR $8500. LOT DEPT., CARLIN G. SMITH, 508 HIGGINS BLDG. PICO 2406.

FOR SALE—CORNER LOT, 8TH, PLYMOUTH, 114x150, FOR $4500. LOT DEPT., CARLIN G. SMITH, 508 HIGGINS BLDG.

FOR SALE—LOT ON ARDEN BLVD., NEAR 6TH st., 70x180. Price $4500. Let Dept., CARLIN G. SMITH, 508 Higgins Bldg. Pico 2406.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT $1400 UNRESTRICTED Wilshire lot, 75x185. See for sale lists. BARRY REALTY CO., 321 Investment Bldg.

FOR SALE—60 FEET ON BEAUTIFUL RAMPART blvd. Price $1800. It's $1000 below value. 57098.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—2 LOTS, 50 FT. frontage, mortgage $500. Will take $500 for my equity. 229056.

FOR SALE—UNRESTRICTED LOT 50 BY 150, with 12-foot alley, on south side, fine for bungalow court. PHONE 51490.

FOR SALE—CORNER 62RD AND FIGUEROA, 68 x110; street work in and paid for; $2000. Owner HOLLYWOOD 2400.

FOR SALE—VACANT LOT 48x187, FRONTAGE on two streets between Oakwood and Rosewood. Worth $1800. Make offer. 5863020.

FOR SALE—$2000, MANHATTAN AVE., NEAR second st., east front, 50x140. Very cheap. PHONE 267068.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE'S CHOICEST BUNGALOW site, east front, 50x125, $3250. 4th lot north of 1st st., on Ridgewood, 5851263.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—

$9000.
$9000.
N.W. COR. 47TH AND WESTERN AVE.

Those who have been watching the progress of Western ave. from Wilshire to First street for the past few years are now beginning to realize that their confidence in this street as a business thoroughfare was fully justified and that it is going to surpass their "dreams."

One of the best corners on this street, 120 on Western avenue by 150 ft. deep on 4th st., over 270 feet of frontage, I now offer you for $9000. It is the best buy on the street. At this price it is your opportunity.

See
FRANK H. AYRES,
Phone 15128. 431 Investment Bldg.

FOR SALE—
HERE ARE SOME BARGAINS
IN BUILDING LOTS.
$900—Hudson ar. Willoughby, S. Holly'd. 50x136
$1500—Temple near Carondelet..... 60x160
$2750—Menlo ave., north of 10th..... 65x160
$2000—Crenshaw near 9th, fine..... 50x147
$1100—Kingsley drive near Rosewood.. 48x144
$2500—A corner, 1st and Ardmore..... 49x150
$2000—11th and New Hampshire..... 40x128
$2000—2 lots, Angeleno near Beaudry.. 50x150
$2250—Washington near 4th ave., bargain. 50x180
$2000—Frolo near San Marino..... 50x135
$3500—Pico near Alvarado drive, a fine apartment site 60x140
$2000—Norton ave., north of Pico..... 60x125
$1400—17th near Bronson 50x140
$1500—A corner, 27th and Cimarron..... 50x135
$3000—2 lots, a corner, N. Arlmore..... 150x150
This is a fine apartment site.
$4300—Close in, Harford near 5th..... 50x150
$1100 each—3 lots, 10th & Crenshaw.. 50x150
$1700—4th ave. near 17th, fine for flats. 50x140
$1000—N. Orford near Clinton..... 50x140
$2000—18th near 125th ave..... 50x142
$1000—36th place near Hooper..... 50x150
$1300—Norton ave. near 10th..... 50x140
$2000—Victoria drive near Pico..... 50x171
$1850—Gramercy near 10th st..... 50x125
$2900—Normandie near E. M. blvd..... 42x172
$2950—Country Club on Gramercy..... 60x150
$4500—Victoria drive near Pico..... 120x139
$1000—Main st. & 58th st. rubber plant. 42x127
$2000—Virgil ave. near 3rd st..... 50x150
$2400—Andrews & Marathon, corner.. 45x155
HERE ARE SOME EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS.
R. A. COLLINS,
402 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—

CITY ACRE TRACTS.

$1000 AND UP. 10 PER CENT CASH, BALANCE 1 PER CENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS. A FEW CHOICE ACRES WITH GAS, SEWER, PAVED STREETS, CITY WATER, FIVE MILES FROM THE END AND BROADWAY AND ON 5-CENT CAR LINE.

THESE ACRE TRACTS ARE FULLY CULTIVATED, SOME WITH NICE TREES, SOIL THE VERY BEST. WHY BUILD ON CITY LOT WHEN YOU CAN BUY AN ACRE FOR THE PRICE OF A LOT?

DON'T DELAY IF YOU WANT AN ACRE TRACT THAT YOU CAN RESELL IN A SHORT TIME AND MAKE A HANDSOME PROFIT.

TAKE EAGLE ROCK CITY OR YORK BLVD. CAR MARKED OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE. IT'S ONLY A FEW MINUTES' RIDE FOR YOURSELF THAT WE HAVE NOT MISREPRESENTED IN ANY WAY. OR CALL AT 1005 H.A.S. BLDG. FOR FULL PARTICULARS.

WESLEY ROBERTS CO.,
BROADWAY 772.
ENTRANCE, 409 UNION OIL BLDG.

FOR SALE—

ONE-HALF BLOCK FROM WINDSOR SQUARE.

TWO BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOTS.

124 FT. FRONTAGE.

$4750.
$4750.

WE HAVE AN OPTION FOR ONE WEEK ON THESE TWO BEAUTIFU

Realty Liners.

APARTMENT, FLAT PROPERTY
For Sale and Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—AGENTS, ATTENTION!!
WE CONTROL EXCLUSIVELY A LARGE LIST OF HIGH-CLASS FLATS, RANGING IN PRICE FROM $12,000 TO $30,000, ANY OR ALL OF WHICH CAN BE EXCHANGED FOR LOCAL OR EASTERN, AND WE INVITE YOUR CO-OPERATION.

COMPLETE LIST SENT UPON REQUEST.

F. M. SIMPSON & CO.
1033 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE—

$30,000.

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE.

Completely furnished apartment, 4 three-room, 2 two-room apts. The income today is $3600 a year net, or 12 per cent. on the investment. No vacancies for the past three years. This large corner lot in an ideal neighborhood, close to the business district. The building alone could not be duplicated today for $30,000.

TOM E. WORKMAN, 2941 E. Fourth st.
Phone 40052. No agents.

FOR SALE—

$22,500.
SOME SACRIFICE.
2-STORY APARTMENTS.
INCOME $385 MONTHLY.
Westlake section, near 19th and Burlington. Investigate this at once. It's a bona fide buy for quick disposal. Completely furnished, 10 singles, 2 doubles. There is no "bigger in the woodpile." It's absolutely what it is. Call C. W. CRANE, 10745.

With
H. R. KELLA, MGR.
House and Lot Department,
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
405 S. Hill st. 10745

FOR SALE—APARTMENT HOUSE SACRIFICE! Only $18,000 furnished; $15,000 unfurnished. Positively priced $7000 under value. Let the show you. I'm from Missouri. The owner's going to France and he says sell and it only takes $6000 cash to handle it. Has 7 single apartments and 5 double, all outside rooms, located on a beautiful sunset boulevard. Can show you. Three blocks electric car. Can be financed nicely to 20 per cent. Building and furnishings absolutely new. Only this and we'll right back on the market at $5000 lower and you will still have the best buy that we know of. Bordering with an ocean view. Can you beat this? I'll say you can't! VENN & GREEN, exclusive agents, 1239 Mopein ave. 29061.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE SIGHTLIEST APARTMENT-HOUSE LOCATIONS IN LOS ANGELES ON HIGH GROUND, IMMEDIATELY WEST OF BUSINESS DISTRICT AND AN EASY FIFTEEN-MINUTE WALK TO RETAIL SHOPPING DISTRICT. 108x150. OVERLOOKING ENTIRE SOUTHWESTERN PART OF TOWN THROUGH TO SEA. WILL PUT SUBSTANTIAL AMOUNT OF CASH WITH THIS CLEAR PROPERTY FOR GOOD BANK PROPERTY OR GOOD RAW LAND.
KEELER OR BENEDICT.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.
SIXTH AND HILL STS. MAIN 6760.

FOR EXCHANGE — 50-ROOM APARTMENT in, furnished, $42,500. Some cash required. Also seven 6-room flats, 2 lots, in same block, $75,000; mortgage $30,000. Want good income property of all kinds and other rental properties to $25,000 on larger deal. A. P. D. GRAY, owner, 123 S. Broadway. Phone 11158.

FOR SALE—

INCOME $9000 YEARLY.

4 six-room family flat building, white plastered building. Located on West Pico street, pays 14 per cent. net. Average vacancies, one month. Call to see this property. 13411. MR. OWEN, 406 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—FLATS.
FURNISHED.
Prana flats, Westlake district, between Sixth and Seventh, to be sold under bank valuation. No agents.
Call OWNER, evenings, 56308.

FOR SALE—LOVELY WHITE FOUR-FLAT BUILDING, 4-room and sunroom flats, hardwood floors, tiled baths, small amount of money will handle this fine property. See place, to five and dollar thoroughly. OWNER last, will sacrifice. Tel. Vermont 2949.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT-HOUSE, SUBJECT TO approval of superior Court, 12 apartments, beautifully furnished, always full. Income $3600 per year net. Perhaps the best bargain in Los Angeles. Address letter for appointment to agents, Address X, box 416, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NO EXCHANGE—$15,000; 4-FLAT and bungalow near 6th ave. and W. Washington. 30377.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—THREE 4-ROOM flats, Temple near Grand, cost $6500; mortgage $3000. Want offer. CHAS. R. PRICE, 1006 Van Nuys Bldg. 10777.

FOR SALE—DUPLEX HOUSE, HOLLYWOOD-Wilshire district. Beautifully situated. 12 rooms, 4½ rented, $75. Owner occupies other half, $9000. No less. No trade. OWNER, 10726.

FOR SALE—4 5-ROOM FLATS, WEST NINTH; this is close to and a real buy at $11,000. Address T. box 588, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—EXCHANGE TWO-STORY FRAME 4-flat building, $9000. 10,000.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FLAT BUILDING, 429-430 N. Hill. (13 rooms.) $8000. Owner, M. E. KILLIS, Times Credit Dept.

FOR EXCHANGE—$60,000 BRICK APARTMENT, 20 rooms. Worth good deal more. WU Lee Co., FRANCIS H. LEGGETT & CO., 401 Delta Bldg. 14663.

FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST FLATS, CLOSE IN, CODD PARK; MUST SELL. INCOME $24000, PRICE $19,000. PHONE 11300.

FOR SALE — MODERN FLAT, BELOW COST; good income, owner 2710 W. 9TH. 556020.

FOR SALE—4-FLAT PROPERTY. 1124-116 S. FLOWER. 60x115. 72602.

FOR SALE — $2500. MODERN 12-ROOM DOUble flat. 331 BODIE ST. Easy terms. 51790.

FOR SALE—$2300—11-ROOM APT.-HOUSE AND and other good buys. 858 S. HILL. Bdwy. 1551.

FOR SALE—$2500, MODERN DOUBLE FLAT, 6 rooms each. 321 BODIE ST. Owner. 51790.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—

AN ABSOLUTE BARGAIN.
Figueroa Street near Seventh.

50x150, improved with building worth about $15,000.

Renting for $200 a month.

Actual value $60,000. Our price $47,500. This is much under value.
For further particulars see
MR. MINER, W. W. MINES & CO.,
631 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—2 STORES 50x115, LARGE GARAGE in rear, connected with corner store, cement floors, suitable for garage and repair shop. Building and lot would cost $40000. Will rent at 12 per cent. Owner leaving city, will sell for $25000, $10000 down. Balance mortgage, 7 per cent. MACDONALD, 700 San Fernando Bldg., 4th and Main sts.

FOR SALE—SOME FINE BUILDING SITES. 94-foot corner on Grand, north of 10th. 70 feet on 23rd st., between Main and Grand. Nominal improvements on all of above.
MARTIN & MARTIN,
513 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—RARE BARGAINS.
Vermont ave. (mountains to sea.)
Corner lot, 67x150, $25000; cash discount.
Or great Sunset boulevard.
50 near Commercial, 50x114, $2500.
Corner Pedro, 124x165, $25 front foot.
G. ROLL, 225 Security Bldg. 18226.

FOR SALE—WEST PICO ST.
Big Sacrifice—Close in.
50x125 feet. Only $12,500.
I must sell. See my sole agent
at 600 MERCHANTS' NAT. BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE—WHOLESALERS, ATTENTION.
CORNER 11TH AND LOS ANGELES STS.
PRICE $37,000.
Present income $1800. See my exclusive agent.
NELLIE A. SMITH, 702 Grant Bldg. 10601.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST LOTS IN city 48½x200 ft., located West 10th near Figueroa. Terms; part cash balance by mortgage. PHONE 58572.

FOR SALE "BUSINESS" OFFERS LARGE CORner, 3rd, laundry, cattle stand. 228 WEST 1ST, Los Angeles, 2nd floor.

FOR SALE—
The S.E. corner of Moneta and Hanson ave., 132 on Moneta, price only $10,000. Sole Agent, HARRY R. HAY, 617 Trust and Savings Bldg.

FOR SALE—THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF Moneta and Hanson ave., 132 on Moneta, price only $10,000. Sole agent, HARRY R. HAY, 617 Trust and Savings Bldg.

FOR SALE—CORNER WASHINGTON AND ELLENDALE, 82x187. FOR $12,500. BUSINESS DEPT. CARLIN & SMITH, 308 HIGGINS BLDG. PICO 2400.

FOR SALE—33½ FT. ON LOS ANGELES ST., 20 ft. deep, $1000. 33½ ft. on Mercantile pl., 2 feet both near Washington. OWNER, 1002 Broadway.

FOR SALE—HIGH CLASS BUSINESS PROPERTY, non-resident owner, 3-story and cabin, 1916 S. Los Angeles. J. N. JESSUP, 1165-A, W. 24th st. Bdwy. 3000.

FOR SALE—120 FEET ON HOOVER, NORTH-east corner of Vernon, best transfer corner. Grand size for flats, partly improved, $55,000. Terms. 50 x 150 feet. OWNER, 1727 E. 27TH ST.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL TO SUIT REPUTABLE manufacturing or business concern on my close-in East Seventh-street frontage. EDWIN BAKER, 21st Owners' National Bank Building.

FOR SALE—SODA FOUNTAIN, CANDY STORE, ice cream stand, large basement for candy making. Clean attractive store in good location. For trade, 1727 E. 27TH ST.

FOR SALE — 7 OWNER, OIL STATION. A splendid close-in corner. Fine opportunity for business in East west. Phone WEST 7018.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, CORNER LOT 54½ FT. on Pico st., by 150 ft. deep, ideal place, to a 12 ft. alley, $5000. M. I. GLEIM, Holly 1222.

FOR SALE—ON EASY TERMS, BIG BARGAIN, my 4½ bedroom lots, E. 65th, near S. P. depot. Phone HUBBARD 5854.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST BUSINESS CORners on Pico st. Stores and flats all rented. Owner is going east. Phone OWNER 21858.

FOR SALE—HAVE A FINE TRACT OF LAND close to subdivide and sell in lots. Will take an investment where you can double your money in a few months. See me at once. MUTUAL REALTY CO., 745 S. Bdwy., 2d floor.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, MY BEAUTIFUL HOME, apartment or flat, 5-6 rooms, sunny, modern, close in, 1 block car, 1 block school, 1 block park. 1 block Wilshire. Owner, 1127 S. Hobart blvd.

FOR SALE—ON EASY TERMS, 4-ROOM HOUSE, large lot, close in, 1 block car, 1 block school, 1 block park. 1 block Wilshire. Owner, 1127 S. Hobart blvd.

FOR SALE—FOR QUICK SALE, 6-ROOM MODern bungalow, 1 block from Wilshire, 1 block from car, 1 block from school, 1 block from park. Owner, 1127 S. Hobart blvd.

FOR SALE—NORTH PASADENA.
From Fair Oaks ave. car line, 2 blocks, 6-room modern bungalow, hardwood floors, home is in splendid condition, has 2-car garage. Convenient to schools, stores and car lines. Price $5500, terms. JOSEPH FRANKE, Black Bldg. 63197.

FOR SALE—BUILDING LOT.
2 lots on Stanford ave. between Slauson and Gage, between Main and Central. Stanford blvd. 225 feet north of Slauson. Street work finished.
MARTIN & MARTIN,
61827. 513 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—
BUILDERS AND REMODELERS.
The finest bungalow lot, 50x154, in Westlake district for the low price of $1000. Phone 56300. First and Western.

FOR SALE—LOT IN GLASSELL PARK near Occidental College, sun exposure and street work in. Half cash to suit worth $750; will take $500 or offer. 1727 E. 27TH ST.

FOR SALE—MUST SACRIFICE, IN OR NEAR SUNSET BLVD. PRICE $3000. FLATS OR COURT. CON. TO SUIT. 1 BLOCK CAR. LOT WITH HOUSE AND ANOTHER HOUSE ON REAR. 1 BLOCK CAR. 1 BLOCK SCHOOL. 1 BLOCK PARK. 1 BLOCK STORES. 1 BLOCK SUNSET BLVD. OWNER LEAVING FOR EAST. 1127 S. HOBART BLVD.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE MOST PROMINENT large tract of lots, with all improvements, recently assigned and worthy of investigation. Price $25,000. C. L. WATKINS, 1021 Central Bldg. 61854.

FOR SALE—TWO LOTS, NEAR HOLLYWOOD Park, adjoining Eagle Rock on Colorado; cities half block; prices per pair, $750 each, cash. Owner, 219 Stim-son Bldg. Main 6270. Res. phone Garvan 32.

FOR SALE—A LOW PRICE, WITH TERMS, on Walnut Park, near Long Beach, 5-room house, owner, 3151 S. BEVILLE AVE., Boulevard Car.

FOR SALE—HAVE A FINE TRACT OF LAND close to subdivide and sell in lots. Will take an investment where you can double your money in a few months. See me at once. MUTUAL REALTY CO., 745 S. Bdwy., 2d floor.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, MY BEAUTIFUL HOME, apartment or flat, 5-6 rooms, sunny, modern, close in, 1 block car, 1 block school, 1 block park. 1 block Wilshire. Owner, 1127 S. Hobart blvd.

FOR SALE—ON EASY TERMS, 4-ROOM HOUSE, large lot, close in, 1 block car, 1 block school, 1 block park. 1 block Wilshire. Owner, 1127 S. Hobart blvd.

FOR SALE—FOR QUICK SALE, 6-ROOM MODern bungalow, 1 block from Wilshire, 1 block from car, 1 block from school, 1 block from park. Owner, 1127 S. Hobart blvd.

FOR SALE—NORTH PASADENA.
From Fair Oaks ave. car line, 2 blocks, 6-room modern bungalow, hardwood floors, home is in splendid condition, has 2-car garage. Convenient to schools, stores and car lines. Price $5500, terms. JOSEPH FRANKE, Black Bldg. 63197.

FOR SALE—BUILDING LOT.
2 lots on Stanford ave. between Slauson and Gage, between Main and Central. Stanford blvd. 225 feet north of Slauson. Street work in.
MARTIN & MARTIN,
61827. 513 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—
BUILDERS AND REMODELERS.
The finest bungalow lot, 50x154, in Westlake district for the low price of $1000. Phone 56300. First and Western.

FOR SALE—LOT IN GLASSELL PARK near Occidental College, sun exposure and street work in. Half cash to suit worth $750; will take $500 or offer. 1727 E. 27TH ST.

FOR SALE—MUST SACRIFICE, IN OR NEAR SUNSET BLVD. PRICE $3000. FLATS OR COURT. CON. TO SUIT. 1 BLOCK CAR. LOT WITH HOUSE AND ANOTHER HOUSE ON REAR. 1 BLOCK CAR. 1 BLOCK SCHOOL. 1 BLOCK PARK. 1 BLOCK STORES. 1 BLOCK SUNSET BLVD. OWNER LEAVING FOR EAST. 1127 S. HOBART BLVD.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE MOST PROMINENT large tract of lots, with all improvements, recently assigned and worthy of investigation. Price $25,000. C. L. WATKINS, 1021 Central Bldg. 61854.

FOR EXCHANGE—
ONE OF THE SIGHTLIEST APARTMENT-HOUSE LOCATIONS IN LOS ANGELES ON HIGH GROUND, IMMEDIATELY WEST OF BUSINESS DISTRICT AND AN EASY FIFTEEN-MINUTE WALK TO RETAIL SHOPPING DISTRICT. 108x150. OVERLOOKING ENTIRE SOUTHWESTERN PART OF TOWN THROUGH TO SEA. WILL PUT SUBSTANTIAL AMOUNT OF CASH WITH THIS CLEAR PROPERTY FOR GOOD BANK PROPERTY OR GOOD RAW LAND.
KEELER OR BENEDICT.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.
SIXTH AND HILL STS. MAIN 6760.

FOR EXCHANGE — 50-ROOM APARTMENT in, furnished, $42,500. Some cash required. Also seven 6-room flats, 2 lots, in same block, $75,000; mortgage $30,000. Want good income property of all kinds and other rental properties to $25,000 on larger deal. A. P. D. GRAY, owner, 123 S. Broadway. Phone 11158.

FOR SALE—

INCOME $9000 YEARLY.

4 six-room family flat building, white plastered building. Located on West Pico street, pays 14 per cent. net. Average vacancies, one month. Call to see this property. 13411. MR. OWEN, 406 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—FLATS.
FURNISHED.
Prana flats, Westlake district, between Sixth and Seventh, to be sold under bank valuation. No agents.
Call OWNER, evenings, 56308.

FOR SALE—LOVELY WHITE FOUR-FLAT BUILDING, 4-room and sunroom flats, hardwood floors, tiled baths, small amount of money will handle this fine property. See place, to five and dollar thoroughly. OWNER last, will sacrifice. Tel. Vermont 2949.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT-HOUSE, SUBJECT TO approval of superior Court, 12 apartments, beautifully furnished, always full. Income $3600 per year net. Perhaps the best bargain in Los Angeles. Address letter for appointment to agents, Address X, box 416, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NO EXCHANGE—$15,000; 4-FLAT and bungalow near 6th ave. and W. Washington. 30377.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—THREE 4-ROOM flats, Temple near Grand, cost $6500; mortgage $3000. Want offer. CHAS. R. PRICE, 1006 Van Nuys Bldg. 10777.

FOR SALE—DUPLEX HOUSE, HOLLYWOOD-Wilshire district. Beautifully situated. 12 rooms, 4½ rented, $75. Owner occupies other half, $9000. No less. No trade. OWNER, 10726.

FOR SALE—4 5-ROOM FLATS, WEST NINTH; this is close to and a real buy at $11,000. Address T. box 588, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—EXCHANGE TWO-STORY FRAME 4-flat building, $9000. 10,000.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FLAT BUILDING, 429-430 N. Hill. (13 rooms.) $8000. Owner, M. E. KILLIS, Times Credit Dept.

FOR EXCHANGE—$60,000 BRICK APARTMENT, 20 rooms. Worth good deal more. WU Lee Co., FRANCIS H. LEGGETT & CO., 401 Delta Bldg. 14663.

FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST FLATS, CLOSE IN, CODD PARK; MUST SELL. INCOME $24000, PRICE $19,000. PHONE 11300.

FOR SALE — MODERN FLAT, BELOW COST; good income, owner 2710 W. 9TH. 556020.

FOR SALE—4-FLAT PROPERTY. 1124-116 S. FLOWER. 60x115. 72602.

FOR SALE — $2500. MODERN 12-ROOM DOUble flat. 331 BODIE ST. Easy terms. 51790.

FOR SALE—$2300—11-ROOM APT.-HOUSE AND and other good buys. 858 S. HILL. Bdwy. 1551.

FOR SALE—$2500, MODERN DOUBLE FLAT, 6 rooms each. 321 BODIE ST. Owner. 51790.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—

AN ABSOLUTE BARGAIN.
Figueroa Street near Seventh.

50x150, improved with building worth about $15,000.

Renting for $200 a month.

Actual value $60,000. Our price $47,500. This is much under value.
For further particulars see
MR. MINER, W. W. MINES & CO.,
631 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—2 STORES 50x115, LARGE GARAGE in rear, connected with corner store, cement floors, suitable for garage and repair shop. Building and lot would cost $40000. Will rent at 12 per cent. Owner leaving city, will sell for $25000, $10000 down. Balance mortgage, 7 per cent. MACDONALD, 700 San Fernando Bldg., 4th and Main sts.

FOR SALE—SOME FINE BUILDING SITES. 94-foot corner on Grand, north of 10th. 70 feet on 23rd st., between Main and Grand. Nominal improvements on all of above.
MARTIN & MARTIN,
513 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—RARE BARGAINS.
Vermont ave. (mountains to sea.)
Corner lot, 67x150, $25000; cash discount.
Or great Sunset boulevard.
50 near Commercial, 50x114, $2500.
Corner Pedro, 124x165, $25 front foot.
G. ROLL, 225 Security Bldg. 18226.

FOR SALE—WEST PICO ST.
Big Sacrifice—Close in.
50x125 feet. Only $12,500.
I must sell. See my sole agent
at 600 MERCHANTS' NAT. BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE—WHOLESALERS, ATTENTION.
CORNER 11TH AND LOS ANGELES STS.
PRICE $37,000.
Present income $1800. See my exclusive agent.
NELLIE A. SMITH, 702 Grant Bldg. 10601.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST LOTS IN city 48½x200 ft., located West 10th near Figueroa. Terms; part cash balance by mortgage. PHONE 58572.

FOR SALE "BUSINESS" OFFERS LARGE CORner, 3rd, laundry, cattle stand. 228 WEST 1ST, Los Angeles, 2nd floor.

FOR SALE—
The S.E. corner of Moneta and Hanson ave., 132 on Moneta, price only $10,000. Sole Agent, HARRY R. HAY, 617 Trust and Savings Bldg.

FOR SALE—THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF Moneta and Hanson ave., 132 on Moneta, price only $10,000. Sole agent, HARRY R. HAY, 617 Trust and Savings Bldg.

FOR SALE—CORNER WASHINGTON AND ELLENDALE, 82x187. FOR $12,500. BUSINESS DEPT. CARLIN & SMITH, 308 HIGGINS BLDG. PICO 2400.

FOR SALE—33½ FT. ON LOS ANGELES ST., 20 ft. deep, $1000. 33½ ft. on Mercantile pl., 2 feet both near Washington. OWNER, 1002 Broadway.

FOR SALE—HIGH CLASS BUSINESS PROPERTY, non-resident owner, 1-story and cabin, 1916 S. Los Angeles. J. N. JESSUP, 1165-A, W. 24th st. Bdwy. 3000.

FOR SALE—120 FEET ON HOOVER, NORTHeast corner of Vernon, best transfer corner. Grand size for flats, partly improved, $55,000. Terms. 50 x 150 feet. OWNER, 1727 E. 27TH ST.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL TO SUIT REPUTABLE manufacturing or business concern on my close-in East Seventh-street frontage. EDWIN BAKER, 21st Owners' National Bank Building.

FOR SALE—SODA FOUNTAIN, CANDY STORE, ice cream stand, large basement for candy making. Clean attractive store in good location. For trade, 1727 E. 27TH ST.

FOR SALE — 7 OWNER, OIL STATION. A splendid close-in corner. Fine opportunity for business in East west. Phone WEST 7018.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, CORNER LOT 54½ FT. on Pico st., by 150 ft. deep, ideal place, to a 12 ft. alley, $5000. M. I. GLEIM, Holly 1222.

FOR SALE—ON EASY TERMS, BIG BARGAIN, my 4½ bedroom lots, E. 65th, near S. P. depot. Phone HUBBARD 5854.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST BUSINESS CORners on Pico st. Stores and flats all rented. Owner is going east. Phone OWNER 21858.

FOR SALE—HAVE A FINE TRACT OF LAND close to subdivide and sell in lots. Will take an investment where you can double your money in a few months. See me at once. MUTUAL REALTY CO., 745 S. Bdwy., 2d floor.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, MY BEAUTIFUL HOME, apartment or flat, 5-6 rooms, sunny, modern, close in, 1 block car, 1 block school, 1 block park. 1 block Wilshire. Owner, 1127 S. Hobart blvd.

FOR SALE—ON EASY TERMS, 4-ROOM HOUSE, large lot, close in, 1 block car, 1 block school, 1 block park. 1 block Wilshire. Owner, 1127 S. Hobart blvd.

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KEELER OR BENEDICT.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.
SIXTH AND HILL STS. MAIN 6760.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—

DO YOU APPRECIATE BARGAINS?

45 FEET ON OLIVE NEAR 7TH.
$2722 PER FOOT.

LARGE CORNER ON HOPE NORTH OF PICO.
$850 PER FOOT.

114.22x75 CORNER ON WASHINGTON.
$6500.

50 FEET ON OLIVE.
$900 PER FOOT.

16TH NEAR HILL.
$210 PER FOOT.

99-FOOT APARTMENT CORNER.
AT A SNAP.

BUSINESS CORNER ON WESTERN.
$86 PER FOOT.

W. W. ROBSON,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.
10777. SIXTH & HILL STS. MAIN 6760.

FOR SALE—

GOOD
SPECULATION. $26,000.
$20,000.
MAIN ST. MAIN ST.
19,000 SQ. FT. 19,000 SQ. FT.

Main street frontage and double frontage on side streets. T-shaped business property, is exceptional at speculative price.

This is north of Jefferson st., and adjoins property vacant that is held at $15 per foot.

GEO. A. CORTELYOU,
534 BRADBURY BLDG.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.
BUSINESS PROPERTY.

NEARLY NEW LARGE BRICK STORY BUILDING, RENTING FOR $720 A YEAR. BUILDING SO CONSTRUCTED AS TO ADMIT OF TWO ADDITIONAL STORIES SUITED FOR APARTMENTS.

Large corner lot. Ideal neighborhood. To sell like and comparatively close in.

PROPERTY WORTH $16,000, BUT WILL SELL FOR $11,000 IF SOLD SOON. AN OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE DESIRABLE BUSINESS PROPERTY AT A SACRIFICE.

Telephone OWNER, 77319.

FOR SALE—

BUSINESS CORNER
AT A SACRIFICE.

NORTHEAST CORNER MAIN
AND 32ND STREETS.
140 FEET FRONT BY 143 DEEP.
TWO-STORY STORE BUILDING.
TWO-STORY RESIDENCE.
WELL RENTED ON PROPERTY.
$350 PER FRONT FOOT.

SEE O. W. CHILDS, AGENT,
301 SECURITY BLDG.
PHONE 63465.

FOR SALE—THE ACTUAL WORK OF OPENING Broadway is now under way. These two properties will surely enhance with its completion.

Main st., near 11th st., big sacrifice, must sell, about $1000 per ft.; can double your money on this.

S. Broadway, near 9th, 50 ft. to alley, only $2500 per ft. This will surely increase in value.

Two income properties, near Westlake Park. 2000 ft. Income $10,000 per year net. Price $173,000.

C. C. C. TATUM—REALTOR.
1230½ Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg. Main 2302.

FOR SALE—
3.87 acres on Alameda, just south of Slauson, facing Harbor boulevard, Southern Pacific tracking, natural gas, 150-inch well on property, situated in Los Angeles county, outside of any municipality, therefore free from city taxes; liberal terms.

660 ft. on Slauson, 320 ft. deep, midway between Alameda and Santa Fe. Streets on three sides. Santa Fe spur track, sewer and water mains already installed. Price $30,000, liberal terms.

Geo. M. McKellin, with W. G. MINES & CO., 631 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—DOWNTOWN CORNER.

Lot 126x132, located on the S. E. corner Los Angeles and Winston sts., to settle an estate. Will sell for $70,000. Have tenant waiting to lease. First man in with the money gets this bargain.

C. V. SIMPSON, Referee.
W. M. GARLAND & CO., 749 S. Spring st.
10569. Main 569.

FOR SALE—

$10,000.

12,500 square feet, double frontage 130 feet east of Main st., north of Jefferson.

Address N, box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A FINE LITTLE BUSINESS PROPerty, on West Jefferson car, in that rapidly growing center, near the university, where a half-million dollar building is now being erected. This property can be had for less than anything in the vicinity, so that a buyer can easily double his money in a short time. An opportunity of this kind seldom comes for the small investor. So let it pass. OWNER, 220 American Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE— FLOWER ST.
SACRIFICE.
Must sell immediately, lot 62x155 to alley, Flower st., north of Washington. Price only $15,000. Don't hesitate, we won't last long.
C. C. SIMPSON.
W. M. GARLAND & COMPANY,
749 S. Spring st.
10569. Main 569.

Exclusive Agents.

FOR SALE—FOR LEASE.
BIG MARKET-MAKER.
Ground lease
50 to 99 years.
East Seventh
W. Sixth st.
Near Flower st.
Or will sell the corner for $1250 per foot.
H. F. ERNST, room 324 Byrne Bldg., 3rd and Broadway.

FOR SALE—ONLY $13,000.
78.80x198.
SAN JULIAN ST., NEAR 7TH ST.
This unusual close-in property can be secured right now at a great bargain and very reasonable terms. It's time to act NOW and INVESTING TIME IS NOW. See Mr. Martin, with
STRONG-DICKINSON-McGRATH CO.,
1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A SPLENDID investment, close-in semi-business property, consisting of 47-foot frontage and depth of 150 feet on Washington, between San Pedro and Main st. Price $7500. Let alone worth the money; $3500 will handle it. Or will consider clear lot or late model car, worth $1000, as part payment. Address R. box 191, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$18,500.
Big Snap.
Building cost to build.....$13,000
Lot worth.....5,000
Total.....$24,000
4-Tenant building, lot 45x150, set for from 7th and Grand. H. F. ERNST, room 324 Byrne Bldg., 3rd and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
SPRING STREET NEAR SECOND.
100x150, nominal improvements bringing $5000 year. We can deliver for $70,000. HARRY B. MAIN STREET NEAR THIRD.
60x150, nominal improvements bringing $8400 year. We can deliver for $76,000. HARRY B. GOODMAN CO. 1006 Investment Bldg. 63588.

FOR SALE—
The best buy on West 9th street, near Westlake Park.
Splendid corner, 120x140.
Will sell much below actual value. 1-3 cash, balance mortgage. See Lane,
BRYAN & BRADFORD,
600 S. Hill. 60051.

FOR SALE—GEORGIA ST., SOUTH OF PICO, 2 frontages, lot 50x125, only $12,000, cash or terms. Would consider residence west side as part exchange.
MARTIN & MARTIN,
513 O. T. Johnson Bldg.
61827.

FOR SALE—THE FINEST APARTMENT-HOUSE site in Los Angeles, S. E. corner of 9th and Commercial sts., 100x165, with 20-foot alley, 120x182. Price $40,000. WM. MEAD, 606 So. Hill st. Phone 15464.

FOR SALE—FINE BUSINESS LOT, NO. 57, Grattan pl., corner of Vermont, in that rapidly growing school district, one block from Manchester and Hoover st., fine for school and grocery store, $150 cash, balance $440 per month. Call or write owner, 1348 W. VERNON.

FOR SALE—CHEAPEST AND BEST BUY, FLOWER, 8th and 9th. Income $1800 year. $20,000 will handle. Balance long time, low interest. You cannot quick profit.
Cit. Nat'l. Bk. Bldg. 68356. K. M. HAM.

FOR SALE—LARGE CORNER E. 14TH NEAR Santa Fe ave., 4 rental houses. Part trade. Could factory or warehouse site.
SEVIER, 207 S. Bdwy., R. 903. 64097.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY, NORTHEAST corner of Vermont ave. and 12th st. 50'x46' to alley, $4000. FRED JENNET, 228 21st st., Bakersfield, Cal.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—MUST SELL THIS week, 2-story brick corner, home Washington; partly improved; will take small amount cash and some exchange; might consider Eastern. OWNER $22000.

FOR SALE—PIECE OF VALUABLE FLOWER ST. property, close to 8th st., if interested will be at Hotel Congress for few days. Owner, S. J. CAMPBELL.

FOR SALE—LOT ON WASHINGTON ST., BEtween Hope and Flower, 33x132. Bank assessed $10,000. Sacrifice price $7500, $2000 cash will handle. J. W. LEWIS, 518 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—A GOOD BUY—DOUBLE FRONTAGE. 2-flat building, facing Georgia st. Cottage, facing 23rd st. Close to Pico. Price $15,500, terms. 1422 GEORGIA ST.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—CORNER 9TH AND WALL STS., 100x140, $40,000. BUSINESS DEPT. CARLIN & SMITH, 308 HIGGINS BLDG. PICO 2400.

FOR SALE—$19,500 55-FOOT LOT ON E. 8TH st. $7500 cash, balance mortgage. 2020 SAN PEDRO ST. South 5808.

FOR SALE—$20 ACRES CITRUS AVE. NEAR SOUTHERN Pacific Depot. 13-room house and lot with garage, chicken. $1450 acre.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—$12,500. TEMPLE STREET PROPerty for $8500. J. P. BROCKMAN, 321 Temple. Room 2.

FOR SALE—$1200, BUSINESS LOT, RENT OFFER this week. SEVIER, 207 S. Bdwy. 64097.

FOR SALE—PICO ST., 120 BY 150 TO PAVED alley. Apply to owner, 1012 W. PICO ST.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—
INDUSTRIAL AND SEMI-INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES FROM ESTATE.
On 8th st., east of Santa Fe, 40x140 to 20-foot alley; spur track in alley; small brick residence. $4800.
On 9th st., west of Santa Fe, about 90x(120); corrals and sheds. $9500.
On 9th st., west of Alameda, about 40x246; 7-room residence and small frame store building. $7800.
On E. 6th st., east of Palm, 90x140, two double frame dwellings. $6000.
About 2 acres, unimproved, East Vernon district. $3000.
Phone 12407. 547 BRADBURY BLDG.
NO AGENTS.

FOR SALE—
292 Feet Frontage
On North Broadway
Near Pacific Iron Works.
Spur Track.
Brick Building.
$72 per Front Foot.
$21,000.
C. V. SIMPSON,
W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
10569. 749 S. Spring st. Main 569.

FOR SALE—
AMERICAN INVESTMENT COMPANY,
940 South Broadway. Phone 65051.
The best close-in factory and wholesale site in city; contains 146,000 square ground feet, bounded by both Salt Lake and Santa Fe. Has natural gas, water, electricity and sewer, all in and laid for. Zoned class A industrial and in the heart of city. New 2-year loan of $12,000 at appraised valuation of $85,000. If can sell quick will take $12,000 for equity.
AMERICAN INVESTMENT COMPANY,
940 South Broadway. Phone

Realty Liners.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale.

FOR SALE — BUSINESS PROPERTY. INCOME $1100 per month. Price $60,000, located on the main st. of Los Angeles, under proper management can be made to pay double. Particulars see owner, RICHART, 722 Hartford ave. Phone 52545.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE HOUSE, MOHAWK st., Hollywood car, 6 large rooms, tile bad and sleeping porch on each side. Rents $125 month; or 10 per cent on $15,000. Will sell for only $14,000, easy terms. OWNER, 922 Bixel st. Phone 10000.

FOR SALE — NEW 4-FLAT BUILDING IN HOLLywood, rented for $205 unfurnished, and can easily be rented for $150. Must have money this week; can't stop to haggle; make me an offer. Will sell way below what you can build it for. Owner Address X, per box 594, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—4-FAMILY FLAT, EAST 18TH ST., near 4th Pedro. First-class condition. Terms. Phone OWNER, 21782.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—INCOME PROPERTY, near Portland, Or., will average $3000 to $4000 yearly, $40000 or equity; will sacrifice for just a few days. Address P. box 1183, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MODERN 4-FLAT BUILDING AND 2-2-car building, near Normandie and W. Pico, income $130 per month, $13,000, a snap. CLARKE, 600 Grant Bldg. 14600.

FOR SALE—THE CHEAPEST AND BEST EVER offered, four family flat, $5500. Call MR. THOMPSON, Broadway 538.

FOR SALE—SIX BUNGALOWS AND NINE-ROOM home on 6th st. Price $12,000.

FOR SALE—3-STORY BUILDING, 2 STORES, two 4-room flats above; 4 garages, at 2045 W. 16th st. Phone 75715.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—FINE LEVEL 10 ACRES JUST south of San Gabriel, all equipped with well (50 inches water,) buildings, poultry houses, propagating plant and tools. Will make fine country home, only about 5 miles out, and will sell on easy terms, or some one can Want good home or vacant in Wilshire section. Might consider trade. W. N. SHUMWAY, 1405 Alta Vista ave. Phone 57267.

FOR SALE—A REAL HOME IN THE FOOThills of the Sierra, Sierra Madre, the queen city of the valley, 12 rooms, sleeping porch, veranda, garage, cellar, garage and other conveniences, 244 fruit and ornamental trees, with rose and shrubbery. Fine mountain water; also private water right. Commanding view of the valley. Price $9000. A. B. ADAMS, Sierra Madre.

FOR SALE—
FRUITLESS.

Yes, these lands are fruitless, examine for yourselves, only 1 hour's ride from Fifth and Main. Prices range from $100 to $250 per acre, 20-acre tracts. Call at 723 MERCH. NAT. BK. BLDG., or call Ver. 2015, or 53408, after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE—ONE ACRE ORCHARD, 50 MINutes from downtown, $1200. Gas, electricity private water, finest pavement, schools and church across the street, 10-cent fare, 10 minutes from car limits. You can get your produce in the market before 7 a.m. Soil is rich and deep, and exceptionally fertile. Let me show this to you. No obligation, easy terms. EMIL FIRTH, 216 So. BROADWAY. Phones: 60467. MAIN 2545.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—FINE LEVEL 10 ACRES JUST south of San Gabriel, all equipped with well (50 inches water,) buildings, poultry houses, propagating plant and tools. Will make fine country home, only about 5 miles out, and will sell on easy terms, or some one can Want good home or vacant in Wilshire section. Might consider trade. W. N. SHUMWAY, 1405 Alta Vista ave. Phone 57267.

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FOR SALE—
SAN GABRIEL VALLEY COUNTRY HOME.

5 ACRES, VERY HIGHLY IMPROVED, Main st. on the boulevard, 5 miles from L. A., right on the car line; 4-room bungalow, 2-car garage, 2 chicken houses, 1 acre in bearing oranges and lemon trees. All other kinds of bearing fruit vines and trees. Beautiful shrubbery. Own water system and all conveniences. Will sell for only $4750, easy terms. OWNER, 922 Bixel st. Phone 10000. Will exchange for lot.

FOR SALE — NEW 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, HARdwood floors throughout, tile bath, built-in features, with garage, $3250, terms. Also 5-room bungalow, with garage, $3500, terms. Also 6-room bungalow, with garage, $4000, terms. Also 6-room bungalow, with garage, $4250, terms. Also 6-room bungalow, with garage, $4500, terms. Also 6-room bungalow, with garage, $4750, terms. Also 6-room bungalow, with garage, $5000, terms. Also 6-room bungalow, with garage,

...ulty Liners.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—

BEACH PROPERTY—
For Sale.

Hermosa Beach.

FOR SALE—BEACH COTTAGE, 4 ROOMS AND bath, electric lights, gas, hot and cold water, street work paid, 8th st., corner Cypress, $1250, cash; or trade for auto; including furniture. MRS. E. MACINTYRE, Wil. 781.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW, HERMOSA BEACH, 6TH block from ocean, 2 blocks from center town, $3000. Owner, 1919 SIXTH AVE. 78297.

TO LET—6-ROOM, COMPLETELY FURNISHED home, piano, garage, on paved street and car line. Rent, $40 per month. 5052?11.

TO LET—AT ONE-THIRD PRICE, APARTMENTS, furnished. No. 49 16TH COURT. Call there.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED APTS., WINTER rates. THE FLORENCE, 830 Ocean Front.

Long Beach.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—TWO LOTS ON Ximeno of Massachusetts, $650 each; southwest cor. 5th and Orizaba, $1500. Lot north of Ocean Prospect $500. Owner M. E. HILLIS, Times Credit Dept.

FOR SALE — LEASES AND FURNITURE OF apartment-house and hotels, ranging in price from $30,000 to $1600. MINE REALTY CO., 282 American ave., Long Beach.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—3 LOTS, $6?135 EACH. A BARGAIN. NON-RESIDENT. G. A. MILLIGAN REALTY CO.,

1902 W. 81ST ST. 79?272.

FOR SALE—IDEAL APARTMENT-HOUSE SITE, right in the heart of Long Beach; 50x130, south front; real bargain. Price $10,000. See owner at 222 W. 5TH ST., Long Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE—OCEAN FRONT LOT NEAR DEVIL'S Gate pier. Must be improvement; 50x150, $4000. Has great future. STURTEVANT, 318 Central bldg.

FOR SALE—LARGE AND SMALL INCOME PROPERTIES, business opportunities, good lots and homes in most part of Long Beach. HOBE REALTY CO., 282 American ave., Long Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE—LONG BEACH HOMES, $5000, $6000, $10,000, $12,000. Want A. or footbill house, exchanges. 603 GRANT BLK. M. 1028.

Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—
HIGH-CLASS INCOME PROPERTY
SEASIDE TERRACE, SANTA MONICA, CAL.
OVER 12 PER CENT. NET.
Double bungalow apartment with garden court; completely and artistically furnished, each apartment consisting of hall, large drawing room, dining room, kitchen, bath and screen porch; corner lot 69 ft. frontage—within 150 ft. of ocean. Rent of both averages $1700 per annum.
Price only $12,500.
Let worth the value.
TWO SNAPS
Two of the choicest lots in Kensington Terrace; ideally located in exclusive beach residential district of Santa Monica; on hill, overlooking ocean, only 100 steps from beach.
Price $2500 each.
A GENUINE BARGAIN.
100 foot Ocean Avenue Corner.
Very fine hotel or apartment house site, can be sold for $90 per front ft.; opposite lots sell for $280 and $500 per front foot. You will have to act immediately to take advantage of this low figure.
We have the real bargains in Santa Monica beach property. For particulars, see
SCHAEFER.
1202 Ocean Front, at Pico Blvd.,
Santa Monica, Cal.

FOR SALE—
$1000 YEARLY RENTAL.
Three cottages, completely furnished, in elegant condition; lot 50x150 to alley, north of Santa Monica blvd., 2 blocks from business center. Always rented. Best location in Santa Monica for rental property. Mortgage runs 7 years, 6% per cent, $2000 cash will handle. C. C. TUSTIN, owner, 2317 9th ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—TEN-ROOM CALIFORNIA BUNGALOW on 50x150 ft. lot, on 7th street between Colorado and Santa Monica, close to car line. Also sell adjoining vacant lot, same size, making a desirable property. 160x150. House rents for $140 month, and is arranged for two 4-room flats. Phone South 5372-W or address Y., box 274, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MY BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM HOME AT 9 Kensington Terrace, Santa Monica, 2 garages and bungalow, all furnished in first class style. Location very quiet and exclusive. Price $14,000, $4000 cash, and to arrange for two 4-room flats. Inquire DR. CARL SCHULTZ, 644 St. Paul ave., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—6 MODERN BUNGALOWS, FURNISHED, 2 disappearing beds each, oak floors, steam heating, 15x20 ft., 2 full-sized lots, will be sold at a bargain. OWNER, 429 Utah ave., Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—2 LOTS 50x120 EACH, FINE VIEW. Pay terms. 626 Strand st. This is snap. $1500 cash. C. M. GOBIN, owner, Lankershim, Cal. Box 218, R.F.D.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—SIX CLEAR BUILDing lots, Santa Monica, $9000. Will trade for house, Arlington Heights. Phone OWNER 72008.

Redondo Beach.

TO LET—WINTER RATES, PLENTY OF APTS. at reduced rates; strictly modern; 1, 2 and 3 rooms. Redondo Beach, MOONSTONE AND HARTMAN APTS. 416 STRAND. 1142.

HARBOR PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE — OWNER OF FIVE-ACRE FARM, adjoining Harbor City, wants to meet a party with cash who desires a splendid home site, or for subdividing; lots across the street are selling for $800 each; water piped on the place; has high with a gentle slope. No buildings, small family orchard, a grand view, splendid oil. No agent. PHONE 580427.

FOR SALE—SAN PEDRO PROPERTY, BUSINESS opportunities, locations and tenants. See the SAN PEDRO REALTY CO., 221a Bldg., 707 Palos Verdes st., San Pedro, Cal.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE 7-ROOM HOUSE, WIL, be bargain. Must sell this month. No reasonable offer refused. Call WESTGATE, 62944.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED clear 5-room bungalow, Point Fermin, for exchange as part payment on bungalow, preferably in S.W. of L. A. Address R. box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—SAN PEDRO LOT, CLOSE IN, $1000. Want rooming house or equity in bungalow. PICO 2852.

San Pedro.

FOR SALE AND EXCHANGE—BARGAINS.
$1800 Santa Monica lot for S. P.
$1250 2 L. A. lots, W. 62nd st for S. P.
$1500 2 lots, 50x150, acre, No. S. P.
$3000 4-room bung., L. A. for S. P.
$3500 4-room bung., S. P. for L. A.
$4000 5-room bung., S. P. for long beach.
$4500 5-room bung., S. P. for L. A.
$5000 7-room house, L. A. for S. P.
$12,000 6 st. income, S. P. for L. A. home.
$15,000 6 st. income, S. P. for L. A. home.
These properties All clear, and worthy consideration. W. I. FOX, 271 6th st., San Pedro, Phone 33-J.

FOR SALE—THE GREATEST BARGAIN EVER offered in San Pedro to builders and investors at a price to buy a block of street lots located on 24th st. by 1 block west of Pacific ave. Phone OWNER, 587?06.

FOR SALE—AT SACRIFICE, BIG LOT, 181ST ST. Terms. $1450.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—
TULARE COUNTY LAND BARGAINS.
(Agents' Co-operation Solicited.)
Mr. Land Seeker: In deciding where to buy farm land bear in mind that Tulare county has a long warm growing season, rich level soil, abundance of cheap irrigation water, which means big and varied crops—that this county has the trunk lines of both the S. P. and Santa Fe, and hundreds of miles of cement highways; BUT that our land prices are as low or very much less than those for similar lands in other parts of California.
Come to Tulare county for the best of alfalfa, corn, grain, sugar beets, cotton, beans, melons, tomatoes, peaches, apricots, figs, raisin and table grapes; olives, lemons, oranges, dairying, beef stock and hogs.

FARMLAND BARGAINS
160 acres
All of it 100 per cent, perfect vine and deciduous fruit tree land; Fresno county vineyard experts have pronounced this to be the best grade of raisin grape soil, and state that this 160 acre tract would sell for $250 an acre if located near Fresno, Reedley, Dinuba, Parlier, or in any of the Fresno county vineyard districts. The soil is a fine silty loam, free from all defects, and is as a rule 8 hour water stands at 30 feet from surface. Located near town, railroad and paved highway; $100 an acre, terms.

80 acres.
Located near the above described 160 acres, and just like it in every way; $100 an acre. Terms.

15 acres tree, bearing.
In Tulare county foothill district, half mile to paved highway; 9 acres peaches, 3 years old; 2 acres navel oranges, 3 years old; 4 acre pomegranates, 2 years old. House, barn, 2 wells, good ditch right. A fine home ranch. Cut to $6000. Terms.

80 acres all leveled.
5 miles to railroad town and paved highway; all a dark, rich loam, every acre leveled and irrigated from the electric pumping plant; water at 15 ft.; 60 acres in alfalfa, 20 in corn, small house, adjoins show ranch of the county. $150 per acre; terms.

400 acres, improved, $20,000.
This ranch with its present development can be worth to any from the start, and is such a fine opportunity to profit from increasing its value with more development, planting trees, vines, etc.; small house and barn; fenced and cross fenced; one fine electric and one gas engine pumping plant; water stands at 15 to 25 feet from the surface; 100 acres leveled and checked for irrigation, now planted to corn. There is a straight bank ban on this property of $20,000, which rests 5 years, 7 per cent interest. This ranch is owned by a partnership, which is to be dissolved, consequently it can be bought now for $30,000; pay $10,000 cash and assume the mortgage.

800 acres, $45 per acre.
2½ miles to railroad station; soil is sedimentary loam, all of it lies quite level, there are some oaks scattered over it; water stands at 12 feet from surface. Will be developed at a very reasonable expense, as is fully demonstrated by pumping plants now operating on adjoining ranches, some of which produce individually as much as 1350 gallons per minute.
This land is suited to production of alfalfa, corn, grain, sugar beets, cotton, beans, dairying, hog raising, and a great deal of it to fruit trees and vines.
It is leased to a bank that will sell on terms and give a long time. It will pay to develop this tract. There are numerous well developed high-priced ranches near it. Only $45 per acre.

Alamitos Owens' Ranch Bargain.
An alamitos owner and wishes to immediately sell one of the best 320-acre ranches in Tulare county; soil is a rich, sedimentary loam, all of which is hard-pan. Nearly all level—lies quite level and irrigated. Good gravity water stands at 15 feet. 90 acres in Al alfalfa, balance was in irrigated wheat, barley corn, beans, etc. Has fine set of improvements and deciduous fruit tree soil.
$1500 home, broker's house, large new barn, 2 sets of tenant buildings, 2 wells, windmill, good to orchards, dairies and general farms, with fine homes. A good farmer can make $15,000 a year on this ranch, as it is.
Price $60,000. Terms.

320 Acres—High-grade Subdivision.
The soil of the entire tract is extremely even in character a fine silty loam. Level as a floor. About half of this tract is now being farmed to grain. It is suited particularly to raising grapes, peaches, apricots, as well as to alfalfa, corn, sugar beets, cotton, etc. Improved alfalfa ranches adjoining priced $200 to $250 per acre.
A paved highway runs through the land. Two railroad stations within 3 miles.
Water at 30 feet. Good pumping plants now in use demonstrate the water conditions.
Price $150 an acre.

40 acres, 1-year Thompsons, $12,500.
All rich, soft silt loam, in best developed part of Tulare county, near town and paved highway; 30 acres in one-year-old Thompsons, 5 acres in one-year-old Muscat vines, 4 acres in one-year-old French prunes; 15-h.p. pumping plant; plenty water; 15-ft. lift. $12,500; terms.

25-acre bearing orange grove.
One of the finest trees in the foothill district, rich soil, well protected; fine surroundings; grove has had the best of care; half navels and half Valencias, strong, healthy trees, 12 years old; there is a $6000 crop on trees.
Modern bungalow, fronting on main road. Plenty water.
$30,000. Terms.

AND many others, large and small.

If you want raw land or a developed ranch go and see Tulare county at once, before you buy for yourself. I will gladly show you this county. During the past two years prices of farm lands in that part of the S. P. R. R. through Tulare county, already one of the richest in the whole U. S., will soon have its turn, as it has just begun to be developed by electricity, which will advance values, so that now is the time to buy.
Note—Your mortgages of Liberty Bonds can be used in buying some of these ranches.
JOHN B. HITCHCOCK,
Phone 10. Tulare, Cal.

FOR SALE—
ENCINO ACRES.
2½ & 10 and 20-acre tracts, with streets graded and aqueduct water for irrigation and domestic use. Encino Acres is the most beautiful location in the San Fernando Valley, on state highway; part of the tract is now for sale for 10 years' time, 7 per cent of fruit, vegetables and cereals; being 5 days' work from Los Angeles. Only 20 minutes' ride from Van Nuys. Ample water. Five miles to Owensmouth. Most complete subdivision in the valley. Terms, $250 per acre; $25 cash and $25 per month, and is arranged for two 4-room houses. Phone South 5372-W or address Y., box 274, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$6000, 5 ACRES, 4-ROOM HOUSE, 2 chicken houses, 1 acre in bearing fruit trees, 1 acre in berries, 3 acres in alfalfa, 1 mile from Van Nuys, 1 block from Owensmouth car line. Owner, 7?1?? Sherman way, Van Nuys.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL HOME
Modern 6-room bungalow, fine location, close in, $6500. Terms.
Modern 5-room bungalow, fine location, close in, $5000. Terms.
Modern 4-room bungalow, fine location, close in, $4000. Terms.
Modern 3-room bungalow, fine location, close in, $3000. Terms.
Modern 2-room bungalow, fine location, close in, $2000. Terms.
Modern 1-room bungalow, fine location, close in, $1000. Terms.
Modern 2-room bungalow, fine location, close in, $2000. Terms.
Modern 3-room bungalow, fine location, close in, $3000. Terms.
Modern 4-room bungalow, fine location, close in, $4000. Terms.
Modern 5-room bungalow, fine location, close in, $5000. Terms.
Modern 6-room bungalow, fine location, close in, $6000. Terms.
Modern 7-room bungalow, fine location, close in, $7000. Terms.
Modern 8-room bungalow, fine location, close in, $8000. Terms.
Modern 9-room bungalow, fine location, close in, $9000. Terms.
Modern 10-room bungalow, fine location, close in, $10,000. Terms.
Modern 11-room bungalow, fine location, close in, $11,000. Terms.
Modern 12-room bungalow, fine location, close in, $12,000. Terms.
Modern 13-room bungalow, fine location, close in, $13,000. Terms.
Modern

Realty Liners.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—SAN FERNANDO VALLEY, SPECIAL bargains; 20 acres, east end of valley. Three acres fencing rents, half mile canal town and school; 9-room house, improvements about $5000. Good bean or alfalfa land. Price for a quick sale, $12,500.

40 acres, well located on boulevard near good town, 20 acres in 6-year-old walnuts, interset with bearing peaches and cots, 20 acres good stand of alfalfa. Owner's price $50, Northrop-cost $8500. This place will pay for itself in four years. Price down to $12,000, $10,000 cash will handle.

80 acres, one mile of town and school, all level, smooth land, fine soil. Choice bean or alfalfa land, no buildings. This is worth $3500 per acre. Can sell $450 per acre or Good terms. For the above and other special bargains, San Fernando Valley see ELLISON, 405 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST LARGE BODIES of land in Imperial Valley containing about 1500 acres, sell all, excellent drainage conditions, desirable location, water conditions good, no alkali, fresh, vegetable, or other diseases. Improvements extensive, and price astonishingly low. This is your opportunity to invest in Imperial Valley on the ground floor. Many others are buying our land, realizing that it is a safe and profitable investment. Why not you? This will not last long. Act promptly.

FOR LEASE, FOR VEGETABLES, CANTALOUPES OR COTTON, 2000 to 3000 acres, much of it has been in alfalfa 5 to 7 years, price reasonable.

CLARENCE E. GAGE, 604 Main st., El Centro, Cal.

FOR SALE—GOVERNMENT LAND AT $1.25 PER acre. A few very good claims that can be taken under the homestead or desert act. They are close to the railroad and within 1½ miles of station, also right near to a LARGE FINE LAKE where there is lots of FISH and GAME. Fine rich soil, good FLOWING ARTESIAN WATER at 300 feet. Chance of a lifetime. 30 FEET. See MR. ANDERSON, 335 S. Hill st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
Well-improved 160-acre alfalfa and grain ranch in the heart of rich farming district, 40 miles north of Bakersfield. Fine pumping plant, two-story, plenty of water. Strictly modern house and good buildings and fencing. No better soil anywhere and on good roads, close to shipping point. The improvements to take trip and see. Must be sold at once. Will sell on suitable terms. Save money by dealing with owner. Address R, box 206, TIMES office.

FOR SALE—
CHOICE 40 ACRES, $975 PER ACRE.

Only 1-4 mile from Sherman way blvd., and car line, and near the town of Marian; this is choice because of its location, quality of soil and price; it will pay 100 per cent. Terms. Price $975 per acre. Mr. J. M. Hacock, with
THOMAS D. CALDWELL & COMPANY,
200 Washington Bldg. Third and Spring.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE 250-ACRE DAIRY RANCH at Hemet. Very rich, level, sandy loam soil. Plenty of water. All has been in alfalfa; part is now in corn. Improved with 2 sets of barns, both 40-stanchion dairy barn, sheds 2 silos, and new modern 2-story residence. One of the best dairy ranches in Riverside county. Can be bought for $400 per acre plus cost of improvements. Terms to responsible parties. CALIFORNIA REALTY CO., Riverside, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MY EQUITY FOR Long Beach, Cal. City residence, will sacrifice my 8-room modern house, on block south of Ocean ave., Cal. 1506th st., fronting 100 ft., with garage, with kennels in rear for 12 dogs, electric lights throughout. Price for sale $4150, small immediate payment, balance monthly. Or will take house and lot near same at $225 per lot, size 30x150, all particulars on same from DEPUTY 24, 203 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg., PHOENIX, ARIZONA.

FOR SALE—TEN ACRES HIGHLY IMPROVED. Just off main boulevard, Lankershim district. Good house, garage, chicken-house, and wire fencing, etc. Family orchard consisting every variety fruit. Young berries, nine varieties grapes, asparagus, etc. Only handy to electric line, cement pipe laid over place and connected with cement for irrigation. Abundance cheap water. Price $6000, terms. Phone 26463, 3060th ave. Ask for MR. HARDY.

FOR SALE—
COUNTRY HOME.

For Sale or Exchange—Ideal home on 25-acre orange grove surrounding beautiful 12-room house with 7 baths. View unsurpassed. Owner would consider trade for city home or income property. Price $60,000, clear. Address
F. P. TURNER,
LEO G. MACLAUGHLIN CO.,
PASADENA.

FOR SALE—
40-ACRE RANCH BARGAIN.

Some man is looking for this bargain. Entire place alluvial, sandy soil, all leveled, fenced and 15 acres in alfalfa; balance was in barley this year and will be in alfalfa next year. Many others are buying our land, realizing that it is a safe and profitable investment. Why not you? This will not last long. Act promptly.

FOR LEASE, FOR VEGETABLES, CANTALOUPES OR COTTON, 2000 to 3000 acres, much of it has been in alfalfa 5 to 7 years, price reasonable.

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FOR SALE—
COUNTRY HOME.

For Sale or Exchange—Ideal home on 25-acre orange grove surrounding beautiful 12-room house with 7 baths. View unsurpassed. Owner would consider trade for city home or income property. Price $60,000, clear.

...OCTOBER 12, 1919...

...ENT LANDS—

...Ridgecrofts.

...IVE, 20c ACRES, 160 ACRES ...more store, school and railroad; ...BELAVAN, $155 Dewey ave.

...HALF SECTION SCHOOL, LAND ...X, but 200, TIMES BRANCH ...

...OF 80 ACRES OF CHOICE ...miles from Los Angeles for $1000. ...VE.

...ACRES, COACHELLA VALLEY, ...under Desert Act. Telephone ...

...REAL MAPS SHOWING VACANT ...Archer, 822 ...HOMESEEKERS INFORMA... ...Archer, 822.

...FOR EXPERTED OR SUB... ...E. M. HAMILTON, 812 Grand ...

...INVESTMENT IN ANTELOPE ...takes now. SEVIER, 207 S. ...

...ACRES IN LUCERNE VALLEY, ...$37744.

...RITY—

...Wanted, Lease, Wanted.

...BEGIN OIL FIELDS. ...Gusher Oil Co. is the ...to be one of the great... ...to the front by the ...and there now the Gusher ...stock is selling paid up ...

...WANTED—WM. MURRAY ...water frontage, $25 per ...depth, number 4 deep ...faction given. Address 2802 ...Los Angeles.

...FOR SALE—$5,000—20 ACRE ...grove, $40,000. Owner ...assume for quick sale. ...

...WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO. ...

...FOR SALE—OR LEASE— ...with drilling 8 mile... ...Good to promote or ... DON 453 I. W. Hellman ...

...FOR SALE—OIL AND ...Trefoil, 7 miles ... Healdy ground at $1000 ... have $14,000 cash ... Owner, 1111 Whitley ...

...WANTED—PARTNER TO ... oil wells to $500; ... advanced will be repaid ... year's crop on most any ... Owner old and leaving to live with daughter in Texas. ... Trefoil, 7 miles ... have $14,000 cash ... Owner, 1111 Whitley ... WANTED—PARTNER TO ... oil wells to $500; ... advanced will be repaid ... year's crop on most any way. Owner old and ... leaving to live with daughter in Texas. ... BRANCH OFFICE.

...7 acres 1 Valencias, (1294 boxes past year,) balance navels, 711 trees, $14,000. Owner must sell, large trade, clear property to come. Will show statement. Is cash and 3 to 5 years on balance. 1 mile from Claremont. No sicer grove. It's a gift. Reason, ...

...No. 1450. ...5 acres navels, 497 trees, $12,800, 1¼ water right, good house, 2 car garage, 1 mile ... Claremont. One of the best, ... cash and terms. ...

...No. 1444. ...20 Valencias, $20,000, 1¼ full water rights and cheap, good home, 1-3 cash and long time, 1 mile from Claremont. A. E. RICHARDS, Claremont, Cal.

...FOR SALE—BARGAINS. ...half Valencias, half Navels, Rialto, south of Foothill Boulevard. Trees ten years old, fine soil. Good water right, 5-room bungalow, barn. Worth $15,000. Owner, owing to ...dent widow, can't handle. Want cash offer. It is clear. ...

...10 acres full-bearing Navels, between Riverside and Highgrove. No buildings. Good crop on the ground. Fine soil, cheap water. Owner now in East, says sell. ...

...204 acres Chino, 70 acres alfalfa, balance diversified. Two sets buildings. On boulevard, 300 inches water, part to exceed 20 foot lift. Priced, if all at 14 and 16-inch interrupted cement pipe; outlets every 100 feet. Every foot can be irrigated. Sounds good? Come up to an estate. Must be sold. Terms, $400 per acre. Sounds better? Adjacent property turning from $550 to $400 per acre. ...

...A pleasure to show any of these to bona fide prospective purchasers. Too busy for joy rides. ...

...O. T. GREGG ...312-13 Long Beach Bank Bldg., ...Long Beach, Calif. ...

...FOR SALE—TEN ACRES— ...7 acres Valencias, 3 acres lemons, 6 trees grapefruit, two avocados and peaches, 7 persons, five-room bungalow, almost new; good outbuildings, equipment for 1600 chickens. Plenty cheap water; very complete place; owner has gone in for poultry exclusively and improvements it's easily worth $1000 per acre, but $7500 per acre will buy it now. ...

...No. 1436—10 acres, 12-year-old oranges, half navels, half Valencias; fine condition, good bearers, corner 80 years old; fenced; to sell; no buildings; water costs $40 per year; 2 miles from Corona; price $4500 per acre, located in large town. Ground worth being ...ised. ...

...W. E. DONAGHOE, ...211 Story Bldg. ...13236. ...

...FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE— ...SNAP. ...FULL-BEARING GROVE ...12 acres, ½ Valencias, 10-year-old, 16 perfect condition. Crop on trees estimated at $3000. This is one of the finest properties in the Riverside District. Good five-room bungalow, fine garage, large barn, corrals, etc. Six fine Jersey cows, complete dairy equipment. All required Poland China hogs. All implements and tools. Lots of cheap water for irrigation. This is a money-making ranch. Price $16,000 will consider as part payment, grocery or business, or both, in Los Angeles. ...

...LOW, CALIFORNIA ORANGE ...of God home 1920 house ...

...FOR SALE—$25,000, CLEAR, GLENDORA, ...INCLUDES $10,000 CROP ON TREES. ...Thirty days only, $5000 reduction upon this ...bearing 10-year-old grove. Wonderful crop of ...year means heavy returns. Profitable eastern ...business opening makes sacrifice possible. Nine-...year trees. IDEAL location, handy two car ...Rock, gas, electricity, macadam ...boulevard frontage. Bank president says BEST ...YOUNG GROVE IN SAN GABRIEL VALLEY. ...WILL PAY IN FEW CROPS. $10-YEAR ...PERIOD. OAKLEY VAN SLYKE, 1017 Story ...Bldg. 12865. 351273, Colorado 5912. ...

...FOR SALE—ORANGE GROVE, 13½ ACRES, ...West Rialto, on Boulevard, corner ...Locust and P. R. Railway; 9 acres 8 yrs. bal-...ance 4 years. 13 shares water stock, worth $200 ...a share, go with place; fine soil, deep, free ...from frost; fine condition; big, healthy ...trees; has had good care. Clear. Cheap for cash ...or part cash. One mile from Rialto depot. ...Price $4,000. Terms. At corner. Address A. L. B., 1020 W. ...6TH ST. ...

...FOR SALE— ...A Valencia orange grove showing $40,... ...600 net per acre this year. ...ALSO ...A small orange and lemon grove $22,... ...000, showing this year $4000 net profit. ...Packing-house figures available for both ...properties. ...

...31144. RANCHER. ...

...FOR SALE—TWO SNAPS, PASADENA SUBURBAN grove section, where the land alone is worth almost, price today for improved ...10 acres, income $9000, buildings, etc., ...$40,000. ALSO 13½ acres oranges, walnuts, ...electric irrigation, double buildings, price $37,... ...000. Numerous terms gotten, address 4600 Par-...sons ave. J. W. WARD, 224 Story Bldg., ...Los Angeles. ...

...FOR SALE—20 ACRES IN THE FAMOUS CRABTREE DISTRICT. ...ter Oak district. 11 acres in 12-year-old Valencias and 9 acres in three-year-old Valencias, ...all fine stock and trees. Fronting on the boulevard. Modern 6-room house, fine lawn shade and shrubbery. The biggest snap in the valley, ...and the price is right. Terms if desired. ...Price $20,000. Address owner, 1020 W. 6th st., ...Los Angeles. ...

...FOR SALE—ORANGE GROVE PLACE ...

...FOR SALE—$5,000 ...5 acres navels, 4 years old, 1 mile from ...Claremont boulevard, 25 ...

...FOR SALE—PICO ...Pico ...section, $700. ...

...FOR SALE—VENTURA ...100 per inch. ...Ventura, Cal. ...

...FOR SALE—$7,000 ACRE ...running water; ...Ventura, Cal. ...

...WANTED—PART OF ...last Sunday's ...Address ...

...FOR SALE—7,000 ACRE ...Chase, Chase ...other large acreage ...Address ...

...FOR EXCHANGE—$6 ACRES ...of oil land, $250 per ...lot. Whittier or ...

...TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. ...

...FOR SALE—ACTIVE IN ...GROVES—For Sale and Exchange. ...

...ORANGE, LEMON AND WALNUT GROVES—For Sale and Exchange. ...

...For Sale. ...

...FOR SALE—10 ACRES NAVELS, FEW Valencias, $20,000. 1½ water rights and cheap. Good home, gas, electricity and city water. Has been a considerable paper. It's cheap the way groves sell now. One-fourth cash and terms. A MILE FROM CLAREMONT. ...

...No. 1405—14 acres Navels, fine home and grounds, $22,000. On paved street. Free water and shipping big and cheap water right. Paid about $12,000 past year. One-third cash and terms. Next to Foothill boulevard. ...

...No. 1408—24 acres Navels, Valencias and lemons, $28,000. Splendid water right. Lots of trees. $15,000 cash. Terms. ...

...No. 1404—10 acres Navels and Valencias at Upland, $18,000. Fine water right. One-half cash and terms. ...

...No. 1373—12 acres Navels and Valencias at Claremont, $21,000. Two water rights. $10,000 cash and terms. A fine grove. ...

...Here are two cheap groves on Foothill boulevard, just west of Claremont. One at $16,000, one at $13,000. Both have small houses. ...

...No. 1476—17 acres Navels, about 8 years old, $23,000. Good water right. $8500 and long time. ...

...IT'S DIRT CHEAP. ...No. 1407—10 acres Navels and Valencias, $20,500. 48 hours water right. They say 4000 boxes for coming year. ...

...No. 1406—40 acres 3-year pedigreed lemons. For acre, $1600. ...

...40 acres 2-year pedigreed lemons, Navels and Valencias, $1200 per acre. ...

...This is one of the finest groves in any district. Will increase in value rapidly. ...

...No. 1434—10 acres, ½ Navels, ½ Valencias, $25,000. Fine water right. $15,000 and long time. ...

...A. W. RICHARDS The Orange Grove Man, ...Claremont, Cal. ...

...FOR SALE— ...GOOD BUYS. ...No. 1456. ...20 acres, 200 Valencias, balance navels, $65,500, 262 shares best of water and cheap, over $5000 per year income, including tractor work. Has been a considerable tractor proposition on paved State highway. Has paid an average of $12,884.35 for past 9 years. Has made 7 families wealthy. $2750 per acre. ...

...No. 918. ...20 acres navels, $30,000, 10 acres interest to 2-year Valencias, 5 acres to avocados, 48 hours 12-inches head water every 22 days, cheap right near Claremont, $5000 cash, and $5000 each year's crop on most any way. Owner old and leaving to live with daughter in Texas. ...

...No. 1444. ...20 Valencias, $20,000, 1¼ full water rights and cheap, good home, 1-3 cash and long time, 1 mile from Claremont. A. E. RICHARDS, Claremont, Cal. ...

...FOR SALE—BARGAINS. ...half Valencias, half Navels, Rialto, south of Foothill Boulevard. Trees ten years old, fine soil. Good water right, 5-room bungalow, barn. Worth $15,000. Owner, owing to ...dent widow, can't handle. Want cash offer. It is clear. ...

...10 acres full-bearing Navels, between Riverside and Highgrove. No buildings. Good crop on the ground. Fine soil, cheap water. Owner now in East, says sell. ...

...204 acres Chino, 70 acres alfalfa, balance diversified. Two sets buildings. On boulevard, 300 inches water, part to exceed 20 foot lift. Priced, if all at 14 and 16-inch interrupted cement pipe; outlets every 100 feet. Every foot can be irrigated. Sounds good? Come up to an estate. Must be sold. Terms, $400 per acre. Sounds better? Adjacent property turning from $550 to $400 per acre. ...

...A pleasure to show any of these to bona fide prospective purchasers. Too busy for joy rides. ...

...O. T. GREGG ...312-13 Long Beach Bank Bldg., ...Long Beach, Calif. ...

...FOR SALE—TEN ACRES— ...7 acres Valencias, 3 acres lemons, 6 trees grapefruit, two avocados and peaches, 7 persons, five-room bungalow, almost new; good outbuildings, equipment for 1600 chickens. Plenty cheap water; very complete place; owner has gone in for poultry exclusively and improvements it's easily worth $1000 per acre, but $7500 per acre will buy it now. ...

...No. 1436—10 acres, 12-year-old oranges, half navels, half Valencias; fine condition, good bearers, corner 80 years old; fenced; to sell; no buildings; water costs $40 per year; 2 miles from Corona; price $4500 per acre, located in large town. Ground worth being ...ised. ...

...W. E. DONAGHOE, ...211 Story Bldg. ...13236. ...

...FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE— ...SNAP. ...FULL-BEARING GROVE ...12 acres, ½ Valencias, 10-year-old, 16 perfect condition. Crop on trees estimated at $3000. This is one of the finest properties in the Riverside District. Good five-room bungalow, fine garage, large barn, corrals, etc. Six fine Jersey cows, complete dairy equipment. All required Poland China hogs. All implements and tools. Lots of cheap water for irrigation. This is a money-making ranch. Price $16,000 will consider as part payment, grocery or business, or both, in Los Angeles. ...

...Tel. 62934. 703 Van Nuys Bldg. ...

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...FOR SALE—20 ACRES IN THE FAMOUS CRABTREE DISTRICT. ...ter Oak district. 11 acres in 12-year-old Valencias and 9 acres in three-year-old Valencias, ...all fine stock and trees. Fronting on the boulevard. Modern 6-room house, fine lawn shade and shrubbery. The biggest snap in the valley, ...and the price is right. Terms if desired. ...Price $20,000. Address owner, 1020 W. 6th st., ...Los Angeles. ...

...FOR SALE—1ST-ACRE FOOTHILL RANCH, 90 acres fruit-free citrus land, balance rough, with about 10 acres well wooded. Beautiful location in Stanton district. Aqueduct water. This place cannot be duplicated. Price $25,000. ½ cash. ...

...P. D. PARKER, ...Porter Hotel Building, San Fernando, Cal. ...

...FOR SALE—FINE 5-ACRE ORANGE GROVE, near Anaheim. Splendid condition. Will sell for $1950 per acre less than adjoining property. Which is no better. This is fine stuff, and will bear the most careful investigation. ...

...C. M. SHUMWAY ...1415 Alta Vista Blvd. ...Phone 579475. ...

...FOR SALE—WONDERFUL BARGAIN. ...DO YOU KNOW PIE WHEN YOU SEE IT? ...20 acres, $72,500, clear. ...Mostly Valencias, 5 to 25 years. ...On similar values, can take $20,000 Wilshire lot or $1200.00 Oak Knoll estate. ...O. E. VAN SLYKE, 1017 Story Bldg. 12865, ...351273. ...

...FOR SALE—COVINA CHARTER OAK, 10 ACRES full bearing orange, navels and Valencias. ...1915-19 crop accumulated, $4000 cash and ...on term; can sell for $18,500. This is some ...bargain. ...

...Also have wonderful buy in 5-acre Corona ...citrus only $6200. MR. STARR, with WM. H. ...AKIN CO., 611-612 H. W. Hellman Bldg. ...

...FOR SALE—A FINE HOME AMONG TWO ORange trees, 20 acres, 13 navels, 7 Valencias, lemons, lemons, every implement necessary for ...up-to-date grove, in the Loma Linda district of Redlands. Every tree is first-class grove, ...Price $30,000. Address box X, TIMES OFFICE, ...Redlands, Cal. ...

...FOR SALE— ...Two fine citrus groves, full-bearing, with cheap water and good crop, now on trees. Might consider trade for L. A. income. ...W. M. SHUMWAY ...1415 Alta Vista Blvd. ...Phone 579475. ...

...FOR SALE— ...THIS IS A BARGAIN. ...20-acre orange grove. Mature trees. Best soil. Abundance cheap water. Fine location, $16,000. Liberal terms. ...

...A. M. JAMISON, ...Phone 61401. 312 Hollingsworth Bldg. ...

...FOR SALE—EXTRA-FINE 10 ACRES GLENDORA citrus grove, water stock, and fine home; best soil, bumper crop, $25,000; terms; you'll say it's ...a snap. RICHARD RINGO, 1006 Washington Bldg. ...Phone 64800. ...

...FOR SALE—20 ACRES, 17-YEAR-OLD NAVELS. ...Excellent section near Cucamonga, price $22,500; ...NO EXCHANGE. This is the best investment we ...have in a citrus property. ...

...MR. DEUEL, ...WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO., ...10743. 403 S. Hill st. Main 8068. ...

...FOR SALE— ...$25,000 ...30 acres lemons and oranges, fine condition, ...20 acres of lemons, 10 acres seedling oranges, ...fine citrus fruit in Southern California today. C. ...H. WORMLEY, 915 Story Bldg. 64878. ...

OIL PROPERTY. ...For Sale, Exchange. ...

...FOR SALE—MONEY MAKER ...For immediate sale, ...property commanding ...sell in tracts of 10 ...all leases in shallow ...drop tests, ...Archer, 822 ...Atascosa, 10, ...Flanders, 40c, ...Bastrop, 40c, ...Bexar, $10, center of ...Dallas, 25c, ...Comal, 25c, ...Duval, 10c, ...Edwards, $1.15, ...Gillespie, 25c, ...Goliad, 25c, ...Hays, 25c, ...Kendall, 25c. ...We have the property ...will, by right, ...the above conditions ...We make a specialty ...$10,000 worth ...are not in busi-...statements are ...financial center each ...

...FERRED FOR SALE ...DRILLING CONTRACTS ...Gonzales County, ...Atascosa County, ...Wilson County. ...

...Owner, 1020 Security ...220-221-222 Story ...

...WANTED—SHIPBUILDERS ...from the Texas gulf ...for 1000 ft. keel ...pany to locate ...P. E. R.R. A good ...

...FOR SALE—LEMONS, NAVELS ...Navels have record of 19 ...Rialto Realty Board. ...Rialto ave. ...a handsome home ...or city water. Like a city ...

...FOR SALE—20 ACRE ...grove, $40,000. Owner ...assume for quick sale. ...

...WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO. ...

...FOR SALE—OR LEASE— ...with drilling 8 mile... ...Good to promote or ... DON 453 I. W. Hellman Bldg. ...

...FOR SALE—OIL AND ...Trefoil, 7 miles ... Healdy ground at $1000 ... have $14,000 cash ... Owner, 1111 Whitley ...

...WANTED—PARTNER TO ... oil wells to $500; ... advanced will be repaid ... year's crop on most any way. Owner old and ... leaving to live with daughter in Texas. ... BRANCH OFFICE. ...

...7 acres 1 Valencias, (1294 boxes past year,) balance navels, 711 trees, $14,000. Owner must sell, large trade, clear property to come. Will show statement. Is cash and 3 to 5 years on balance. 1 mile from Claremont. No sicer grove. It's a gift. Reason, ...

...No. 1450. ...5 acres navels, 497 trees, $12,800, 1¼ water right, good house, 2 car garage, 1 mile ... Claremont. One of the best, ... cash and terms. ...

...No. 1444. ...20 Valencias, $20,000, 1¼ full water rights and cheap, good home, 1-3 cash and long time, 1 mile from Claremont. A. E. RICHARDS, Claremont, Cal. ...

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ORANGE, LEMON AND WALNUT GROVES—For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—

The Opportunity to Buy

PIECES of the

LEE-TNOWELL RANCHO

at wholesale prices

will not last long.

Easy terms, 1-3 cash, 1-3 yearly.

OIL RIGHTS INCLUDED.

EDWIN G. HART,
Exclusive Sales Manager,
727-731 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.
Main 2908.

FOR SALE—

Our city acre tracts are in the foothills. Many have bought for fruit and walnut trees.
WESLEY ROBERTS CO.,
Entrance 408 and 409 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE — SIGHTLY FOOTHILL BARGAIN, 7 grab it. 10 acres budded walnuts, only $6500. You can interest to fruit, crop between trees, add poultry and bees and make a fortune. MILLER, 527 Bixel. 53469.

FOR SALE—A SNAP. 18 ACRES NEAR ANAHEIM. 10 acres bearing walnuts, 6 years old, balance Valencias and family orchard. House, barn, cheap water. Price $15,000. E. M. WHITE, 510 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Pasadena, Colorado 937.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES ORANGES AND LEMONS in Upland, 400 17-year-old and 150 3-year-old trees, small plastered house, no frost; ideal location for comfortable children and peach and apricot grove, $8500, terms to suit. J. F. SPRINGER, Monrovia, Cal.

FOR SALE—14 ACRES, NEAR GLENDORA. Navels and Valencias, cheap water. This is an A-1 grove, $8000 crop on trees. If you want a grove see this before it's picked up. Price $25,000. E. M. WHITE, 510 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Pasadena, Colorado 937.

FOR SALE — FINE 5-ACRE ORANGE GROVE. Porterville, good buildings, implements, household goods, everything goes for $5000; as owner is leaving permanently for Europe. Exclusive representative. 63128.

FOR SALE—WIDOW WISHES TO DISPOSE OF her 20-acre orange grove on Foothill blvd., unable to care for same, $25,000. 200 E. 47TH.

FOR SALE—$25,000 ORANGE GROVE. $15,000 improvements, 24 acres. Forced to sell. FRANCIS M. TAYLOR, 401 Delta Bldg. 14602.

FOR SALE—$10,500 IF TAKEN BEFORE WEDnesday. 10-acre walnut grove. House, etc. HUBBARD, 305 Citizens' Bldg. 62866.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—7 ACRES LEMons, $8500. Charter Oak Avenue. No agents. Address owner, 1020 W. 6th st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—15-ACRE CITRUS GROVE, FULL bearing. Good buildings. A bargain. Easy terms. BEN. WHITE, 304 Bryson Block.

FOR SALE—16-ACRE WALNUT GROVE, EL Monte, good soil, water, fine trees, bearing. 10 and 5-acre. Van Nuys, improved. SUTTON, 727 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg. Pico 2278.

FOR SALE—"THE BEST INCOME PROPOSITION to be had in citrus fruit." 10 acres, full bearing, frostless section, plenty water, ideally located. For price, maps, etc., see W. E. DONAGHOE, 211 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—ORANGE BARGAINS AND EXchanges. GEO. A. DANIELS, Citizens office, Covina.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—

INCOME ORANGE GROVE.

WANT EASTERN OF CALIFORNIA.

$12,000—Full-bearing navel orange grove, 8½ acres, Riverside Heights. Trees mulched and fertilized this year. 21 choice water stock. Sacrifice price, $12,000. And will take ranch near city, Los Angeles or vicinity, lots or income in Pasadena, Venice, Anaheim or Covina to $9000. Grab this!
JOHN P. HOLLAND COMPANY,
343 Title Insurance Bldg. 62562.

FOR EXCHANGE—

$15,000—160 acres Covina, Azusa district, 7 acres Valencias and navels, 3 acres lemons; new 5-room house, barn. Want L. A. income or home.

$20,000—10 acres beautiful full bearing navel grove, A1 condition, nothing finer. Big income. Want modern flat. THOMSON, 14114. 1105 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — AT BANK APPRAISAL, 26 acres at Uplands and Ontario, 10 acres in full-bearing navels with setting of 1000 trees, 10 acres in peaches; 5 acres Satsuma plums; Smead and Tuttle stock. A really wonderful wintering ranch. A fine, attractive home, with garden, flowers and garage. A real homelike home. Want city. 316 MERCH. NAT. BANK BLDG. 61351.

FOR EXCHANGE—

$40,000 clear, 20-acre orange grove, full-bearing in the pink of condition. $2000 fertiliser put on it in July. Want city income or suburban ranch or acreage. Owner, 1020 W. 6th st., Los Angeles.

L. A. REALTY COMPANY. Bdwy. 3016.
712 Black Bldg. 61157.

FOR EXCHANGE—20-ACRE ORANGE GROVE, DIrectly on Foothill blvd., value $25,000. Will exchange for Los Angeles, Long Beach, or other.

K. LUNDEEN CO.,
909 Van Nuys Bldg. at Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—$9000 CLEAR, 10-ACRE FULLbearing orange grove, close to town and worth $12,000. Want house in city or Long Beach, same value or less. H. MOORE, 405 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — FINE FULL-BEARING grove, Corona Heights, good condition. Want city property. Owner, 424 BROADWAY, Room 508.

FOR EXCHANGE—GLENDORA GROVE, $20,000; mortgage $7500, schmit lots, divisible lands for equity. Owner, 1017 STORY BLDG. 13867. 351273.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR ORANGE OR WALNUT grove, 160 acres farm, corn, alfalfa, stock. Sheep will go. R. HALL, W. I. SMITH, Covina, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—ORANGE GROVE NEAR ANAheim, 10 acres, $15,000; mortgage $3500. Will trade for L. A. property. GEO. D. 8, DEVAN, 501 Bradbury Bldg. Phone 11492.

FOR EXCHANGE—FULL BEARING, FIVE ACRES, lemons at Glendora, small house, largest picks, plenty water, nearly free from frost. $6000. Take part trade. A. E. NEWTON, owner.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LEMON GROVE, 10 acres, perfect condition, in bearing, abundance choice fruit. Will exchange for income property, what have you in the city. Address Owner, X, box 483 TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—SACRIFICE, GOING back to Kansas. 10-acre Upland, full bearing orange, etc. Fine house and grounds; open for offer. 316 MERCH. NAT. BANK BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—10-ACRE TRACT UPLAND, ONtario; 26 acres full-bearing oranges and citrus, and 4 fine 2-story house and grounds, $23,000. OWNER, 311 Macy st., Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—SAN DIMAS, 10-ACRE FULLbearing lemon grove, faces boulevard. Will take residence or income. MR. STARR with WM. H. AKIN CO., 611-612 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—VERY FINE LEMON GROVE, $75,000 clear. Want city income property. MR. BEAR, 507 Mason Bldg. Phone 60171.

FOR SALE—FINE IMPROVED 4 ACRE WALNUT ranch in Pomona, will give good terms. COLLINS, 840677.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE IMPROVED 4 ACRE walnut, Pomona. Want bungalow as part. COLLINS, 840677.

FOR EXCHANGE—$40,000 ORANGE GROVE. $20,000 investment. Want city; will assume. FRANCIS M. TAYLOR, 401 Delta Bldg. 14602.

FOR EXCHANGE—PORTERVILLE GROVES AND citrus land. SCHWAN, 547 Wilcox Bldg. (3626)

POULTRY RANCHES—For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—EXPERIENCED POULTRYMAN HAS found ideal conditions and cheap land, 17 miles east. Want neighbors to get gas and electricity. Right location means success. Address G, box 293, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A NUMBER OF CHICKEN RANCHES. One right in town, nice house, shade, fruit and flowers, equipped for chickens and turkeys, at a bargain; another one for $5m that has improvements are worth, see R. E. Muner with EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 735 S. Hill. 10660.

FOR SALE—2 1-4 ACRES ON CAR LINE, 9-ROOM modern house, 1000 chickens, 1000 fruit trees, alfalfa, etc., $3500, $1000 cash, balance $100 semi-annually. Price $3500 complete; cost house and 1½ acres $4500.
R. J. SHULTIS,
Baldwin Park.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST CHICKEN ranches in Southern California, brand new bungalow close to foothills, four acres of ground, fully equipped. Price $10,000. Terms. Call W. A. THOMPSON, 1 Bertaud, Cal. Phone Burbank 48.

FOR SALE—5-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH, NEAR San Gabriel, equipped for 1500 chicks; brooder house, barn and outbuildings; 5-room, furnished house, family orchard, 300 hens; 100 pullets; 2 milking goats, rabbits and ducks; everything goes for $6500. terms. Phone Colgate 4854, 1011 MONTROSE AVE., South Pasadena.

F

Realty Liners.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE— For Cash and Otherwise.

Beach Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT AT LONG BEACH FOR sons. Inquire J. S. KELSAY, route 2, box 321, Anaheim, Cal.

WANTED—HAVE CASH FOR LOT AT HERMOSA Beach, west of car line; owners only. Address 1, box 200, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

Country and Ranch Property.

WANTED—SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY FARM LANDS, REAL ESTATE TRADERS AND FARM LAND OWNERS, ATTENTION!

When you are offered, or obtain on exchange, raw land or improved ranches anywhere in the San Joaquin Valley, which you wish to immediately convert into cash, send us full details, as we can quickly sell any real property. Can also make reliable and prompt appraisements on any farm land properties offered you.

J. R. HITCHCOCK & CO. Tulare, Cal. Phone 10.

WANTED—

To rent for cash, wine grape vineyard; either large or small vineyard. See

A. Verlasso,
THOMAS D. CAMPBELL & COMPANY,
300 Washington Bldg., Third and Spring

WANTED—WE HAVE CLIENTS WAITING FOR 5 and 10-acre holdings in San Fernando Valley, if your price is right we can sell it. Our ground floor location furnishes hundreds of inquiries every month. HOME REALTY CO., 432½ S. Hill street.

WANTED—2½ TO 3 ACRES, CHICKEN RANCH in Van Nuys, Glendale or Eagle Rock. Fully equipped or suitable for 2000 or 2500 chickens. Must be near grammar and high schools. Give full description and price in first letter. Address R. box 123, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—RANCH COAST COUNTIES, SANTA Barbara to San Diego, not to $10,000 worth clear land San Joaquin Valley as first payment. Will assume or give back mortgage to $15,000. HIGGINS, 315 Story Bldg. 64465.

WANTED—IMPROVED 5 TO 10-ACRE RANCH, not over 5 to 15 miles out; spot cash for a bargain; buyer waiting.

CHAS. UMSTEAD,
404 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY—

Genuine Bargains in Country Property.
Send Your Lists to Sold in 30 DAYS.
Cash Buyers Waiting.
See EVERETT, Exchange Land Man.
712 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 7045.

WANTED—FROM OWNER, RANCH TO 2000 ACRES; good land, suitable for alfalfa and stock. Must be priced right and prefer within 100 miles of Los Angeles. Address V, box 518, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—ALL YOU TIRED OF FARMING? Write to me. I want to buy cheap land with stock and tools, on easy terms. Improvements considered Address Y, box 201, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A POULTRY RANCH NEAR CULVER City to lease or purchase by paying $100 cash, balance in monthly payments. I have Barred Rocks and Rhode Island Reds. JOSEPH MARCELLI, 17609 Raymond ave., Fullerton, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES CLEAR, $4000, good land, between Elizabeth Lake and Lancaster, some improvements, want suburban. Address S, box 69, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE TWO TO FIVE ACRE chicken ranch unimproved. Must be cheap for cash. Am not an agent. Address X, box 238, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO LEASE SUGAR BEET LAND, 250 to 500 acres of good land in desirable sugar beet county, will pay good rent if first-class land. ELLISON, 405 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE ONE OR TWO ACRE chicken ranch equipped for cash and must be fruitwood acre. Am not an agent. TODD, 1410 Tremire ave.

WANTED—CHICKEN RANCH, CLOSE IN, ON car line, well improved, equipped. Will exchange modern bungalow, rent. BOYLE 1913.

WANTED—GOOD STOCK RANCH, CALIFORNIA OR ARIZONA, UP TO $4000 CASH. MISNER, 4716-S. VERMONT AVE.; 20195.

WANTED—HOUSE AND NEW ACRES (CLOSE TO city, for lots in Hawthorne, Inglewood and each. 77258.

WANTED—15 ACRES, SAN FERNANDO VALLEY, ground water level, suitable for alfalfa. Address Z, box 376, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO HEAR FROM OWNER OF FARM or fruit ranch for sale. O. O. MATTSON, 32, Pond, Inyo.

WANTED—GOOD LAND FOR HERMOSA Beach Lots. OWNER, Phone 20002.

Orange, Lemon, Walnut Groves.

WANTED—

WANT ORANGE GROVE
(Near Anaheim, Orange or Covina)
FOR LOS ANGELES PROPERTY; CLEAR.
Want 10 or 20 orange grove near Santa Ana, Anaheim, Orange, Covina or Glendora. Must be well located and in good condition. Will trade clear business property in Los Angeles and state.

(Mr. Shipley)
JOHN P. HOLLAND COMPANY,
342 Title Insurance Bldg. 63544.

WANTED—GROVES FOR FOLLOWING:
Buckeye block, South Main, $19,000.
Buckeye block, North Main, $22,000.
Long Beach apartment building, $35,000.
ARTHUR J. LITTLE, 317 Grant Bldg. 64439.

WANTED—SAN FERNANDO ACRES FOR SEVEN Bungalows, 5 acres Valencias, 10 to 20 per cent above expenses this year. Want unimproved for furnished house. Will assume. BOTH, MERCHANTS' NAT'L BANK BLDG. Main 6077.

WANTED—CASH BUYER WAITING, 10 TO 15 acre walnut grove. Burbank or Lankershim way; want to hear from owners. SHEDDICK & TWOMBLY, 617 Story Bldg. 61586.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, HAVE $35,000 AND clear close client for a good orange grove property. J. L. AYER, 300 Van Nuys Bldg. Sdwy. 1800.

WANTED — PERFECT SUBURBAN VALENCIAS, signed improvement. Price must considerable. 1017 STORY BLDG.

WANTED—$30,000 GROVE, PREFERABLY AD-joining another $60,000. OAKLEY VAN SLYKE, 1017 Story Bldg.

REAL ESTATE—FOR EXCHANGE Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—

Two bungalows on one lot at Ontario, Cal., $4500; rents, $1200, 7 per cent. Trade for business. Long Beach.

INCOME CITY—WANT BUNGALOW.

Bungalow court, Los Angeles, consisting of four single and double flats, well located, 7 to 8 per cent. Price of court, $12,000; exchange for one small bungalow and cash.

ORANGE GROVE—WANT RESIDENCE.

10 acres, near Foothill blvd., Fontana, 10 miles west San Bernardino; no buildings, fine young orange grove, 20 years old; want home here and will give some one a good deal; asking $15,000; make by agent an offer.

Mr. Northrop, with
P. W. CROAKE, Seventh and Hoover. 58487.

FOR EXCHANGE—

PROVIDING YOU HAVE A REAL EQUITY in local improved or unimproved, and wishing to EXCHANGE same for clear, it will pay you to see

R. F. HOWARD,
622 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT CALIFORNIA RANCH
for 60 piece modern furnished cottages located foothill resort, Pasadena. Gas, electricity, water, finished proposition for anyone who will handle; balance in lots or cash; cost over $60,000. HARRY R. GOODMAN CO. 1006 Investment Bldg. 63586.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE A $9000 CLEAR home in L. A. for improved ranch San Luis Obispo county.

We have 160-acre improved ranch, rented, secured loan for $20 per acre, imperial, worth $200 per acre. Want income.

$27,000 equity in Chicago flats. Want So. Cal. See R. E. Muncy with
EDWARD GILCHRIST & CO., 735 S. Hill. 10035.

FOR EXCHANGE—

A PRODUCING SILVER-LEAD MINE.

Title is a solar mine, not a prospect. In the heart of Nevada's mining district of Atlanta. Lead and silver taken out every day. Will stand any investigation. Price $50,000. Will accept clear property. See HARRY R. GOODMAN CO. 1006 Investment Bldg. 63586.

FOR EXCHANGE—

$3000 CASH, $45,000 CLEAR PROPERTY

WILL ASSUME.

820 acres fine wheat land worth $50 acre. Located Utah. Want bank investment. Want Los Angeles or vicinity. HARRY R. GOODMAN CO. 1006 Investment Bldg. 63586.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES, CHINO, $16,000. Want income, city, same value. 9 acres, suburban, $3500 per acre. Want city lots. Lot, choice location, west side, $2500. Mortgage $1000. Want lot and cash for equity. J. C. NICHOLS, 212 Grant Bldg. 62809.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—

NINE-STORY CLASS "A" HOTEL, 184 RENT-ABLE ROOMS ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF; EXTENDED INCOME; MIGHT CONSIDER CALIFORNIA RANCH. APPLY EGERTON SHORE, 607 SECURITY BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—

WANT RANCH

for 40 beautiful lots; sidewalks, curbs, gas, electric power. Trade value $32,000 HARRY R. GOODMAN CO., 1006 Investment Bldg. 63586.

FOR EXCHANGE—
3 fine lots, corner property, Venice, good location; will exchange for lot or equity in Los Angeles bungalow. 64122.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$20,000 CLEAR—WILL ASSUME.
Want ranch or city property and give 75 nice lots in Manhattan Beach, on the finest overlooking the ocean. Three blocks from ocean front and bath house. HARRY R. GOODMAN CO., 1006 Investment Bldg. 63586.

FOR EXCHANGE — 40 ACRES, PRICE $4000, clear; also 50 acres with fine pumping plant, practically adjoins above, $5000; trade either or both for residence or flat property will consider part payment. Pasadena or Los Angeles; near Sr. Rig. 312 story Bldg. 64109.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED—TO EXCHANGE 68 acres of fine land, 1½ miles south of Merced, for a home in Los Angeles. Must be 2-story and basement. 721 W. 22ND ST. 29108.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES AS FINE LAND as lies outdoors, on salt Lake R.R., in San Bernardino county. Will assume small amount. Address 312 box 316, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—IMPERIAL VALLEY LAND. Oregon land; income orchards and grains, all kinds of exchanges. CONNELLY, 408 Mason Bldg., Fourth and Broadway.

REAL ESTATE—FOR EXCHANGE Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE — HAVE GOOD RELINQUISHment, near Greeley Col., nearly proved up. What have you? ASHLEY, 2150 Sunset Blvd. Wilshire 62092.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—UP-TO-DATE FLAT buildings, also single and double bungalows; good income; CONNELLY, 408 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE-QUARTER SECTION FREE-hunt Valley, subject $1200, 6 per cent. Want improved L. A. Pasadena, or Long Beach. 54171½ SUNSET BLVD.

FOR EXCHANGE — 120 ACRES APPLE LAND FOR small place, city or beach. Value $2000. Address 533 BROADWAY, Venice.

FOR EXCHANGE—IF YOU HAVE ANYTHING TO exchange list with me, will match it. STUBBS, 520 Wesley Roberts Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$17,500, CLEAR, CLOSE IN, choice lots, want income, consider autos; will assume. F. RAIERSKI, 205 Byson Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—FURNISHED APARTMENT house in Glendale. Good income. $15,000, terms. 12005.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 ACRES OF PEARS, 8 YEARS old; Beaumont, want Pasadena or vicinity. Phone 72854. Address P, box 243, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—ANYTHING, EVERYTHING. ANDERSON & ORR, 620 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—GO TO SEE WHITE FOR real estate, 304 Bryson Block.

Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Easterners, read carefully.

Here is your opportunity to exchange your holdings for a beautiful Wilshire home.

Fine floor contains

Living-room, den and hall, finished in mahogany, large kitchen, maid's room and bath.

Second floor contains

4 large and airy bed chambers,

2 sleeping porches and tile bathroom.

Large corner lot, size 120x150.

Price $21,000; mortgage $8500.

Will take clear eastern for equity.

E. B. GIFFEN CO., 13266
301 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOOTHILL SUBURBAN HOME, 10-room, beautiful, new, modern house, 5 baths, hand decorated walls, beautiful lighting fixtures, servant's quarters, furnace, garage for 3 cars, on 15½ acres of highly-improved grounds, with fruit trees, shrubbery, flowers, summer houses, etc. Absolutely a show place, 16 miles from Los Angeles. Beautiful homes all around it. Price $22,000. Mortgage $10,000, for 2 years. I want good clear California or eastern property for equity, as I cannot use this home. MR. KELLY, 810 Central Bldg. Main 7045.

FOR EXCHANGE—

$4500—8 rooms, 471½ near Dunlap.
$3000—8 rooms Dalton near 20th.
$3500—7 rooms near 10th and Pedro.
$12,000—10 rooms Westmoreland.

Any of above to trade or all together, submit what you have.

We have several more to trade.

HERNANDO D. WOOD CO.,
412 Title Ins. Bldg. 62432.

FOR EXCHANGE—HANDSOME 9-ROOM HOUSE, 2 baths, hardwood floors, screened sleeping porches, modern in every detail, garage, paved street, lot 50x100 in beautiful city of Medford, Oregon; price $12,000; mortgage $4000; clear, and two lots in Compton, Cal., value $800 clear, both to exchange for Los Angeles property. Will add cash if desired. J. W. RYAN, 1473 E. First st., Long Beach, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE — 7-ROOM MISSION STYLE house, modern and fine condition, half acre ground on boulevard, Venice; will trade for 5-room and 7-room modern, rented $32.50; small mortgage which can be lifted or money applied. Want good income, prefer flats to $15,000 to $15,000.

FEDERAL MORTGAGE AND BOND CO.,
12905. 1020 Henry Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — A 10-ROOM steam heated colonial style house in Santa Barbara. Hardwood floors, three baths, billiard room, double garage. Landscaped corner lot. Floor plan. Lot 150x150, southeast corner, centrally located, beautiful grounds, walking distance. Will exchange for Los Angeles or country property. Address owner, 1025 BATH ST., Santa Barbara.

FOR EXCHANGE—DELIGHTFUL HOME OF GOOD character on west side and in first-class residence district; 8 rooms and sleeping porch. No repairs needed. Ready to occupy right now. Value $7500; mortgage $2500. Take small vacant or income lot, city, suburban or beach to $2500 balance cash. G. C. DENNIS CO., 227 Security Bldg. 13463.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Eight-room home in Angeleno Heights, price $8000 clear. Want ranch or good land near L. A. to $10,000.

A. M. BONRALL,
with
W. W. MINES & CO.,
63478. 631 S. Spring st. Main 2875.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—BY OWNER 6-room modern house in rear; 2 garages to rated alley; lot 45x150; income $75 monthly. Never vacant. $6500. Will exchange for lots or improved up to $2000. This is good income property. 2747 Maple ave., or MR. OGDEN, 224 San Fernando Bldg. 63602.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILSHIRE HOME, NEAR WILshire blvd., 150 ft. frontage with 11-room modern house, beautiful grounds. Lot alone worth $18,000, or exchange at $25,000 and accept good city property up to $10,000. You don't have many opportunities to trade for a high class Wilshire home. Mr. GREEN, 600 S. C. C. ALBRIGHT CO., Main 8097. 501 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—

I HAVE A HANDSOME HOLLYWOOD RESIDENCE WITH TWO LARGE WONDERFUL GROUNDS; VALUE $50,000. WILL CONSIDER TRADE, CITY INCOME. ASSUME SOME. APPLY EGERTON SHORE, 607 SECURITY BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—SACRIFICE 10-ROOM, 2-STORY modern, furnace, 2 large upstairs sleeping porches, garage, fine, grading, 60-foot corner lot; will take good lot first offer. 1017 STORY BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM GOOD HOUSE, CLEAR of all encumbrance, for small close-in lot; will take good lot first offer. Call Main 5822. 619 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—7-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW has two sleeping porches, garage and beautiful grounds, nice location, will consider small lot or lots; must be well assembled. Address what have you? Price $6800, incumbrance $3200. MR. KNAPP, third floor, 631 S. Spring st.

FOR EXCHANGE—1844 ORANGE ST., SIX-ROOM two-story house on 50 ft. lot, which alone brings $250 per foot. Will take small house in full value, or city lots or country property and cash. Apply MR. MARTIN, room 2, Times Office.

FOR EXCHANGE — MODERN WHITE STUCCO residence, high ground, near Wilshire, thoroughly modern, value $28,000; want smaller home, income, or country. OWNER, 424 Broadway, room 509.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN BUNGALOW AT VENice, one mile from ocean and a block from car line. Value $3250. Will assume to $1500. Want Los Angeles, northeast preferred. Address Y, box 406, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—IF YOU WANT TO LIVE IN the healthiest place in Cal., exchange for this place at Sierra Madre, 7-room house, large lot 75x200, fine location, city lots same value. T. F. MOORE, 405 Grant Bldg. 14498.

FOR EXCHANGE — $25,000; GROUNDS 80x150, improved with modern 14-room residence, double flat, close in, Los Angeles; income 6 per cent; clear. Will exchange for lots or ranch. Will go higher. J. G. BRENHOLTZ, THE BRIGGS COMPANY, 234-5 Investment Bldg.

FOR SALE—EXCELLENT 9-ROOM DWELLING and sleeping porch, 1205 E. 16th, on Bond. Cost $5000 to build. Lot worth $5000. Will sell for $7000, and take $4000 bungalow in trade. PATTEE, 1217 Hazo Bldg. Fi4465.

FOR EXCHANGE — MODERN, 7-ROOM BUNGAlow, furnace heat, lot 80x150, Jefferson and Arlington, price $10,000; mortgage $3000, and 5-room bungalow, lot 50x150, Boyle Heights vicinity of Stephenson ave.; $2500; mortgage $1000; trade equity for lots or eastern, if clear. GLOVER, 604 Callender Bldg. 62799.

WANTED — TO BUY 5-ROOM BUNGALOW IN Boyle Heights, fronting east on good quiet street, not on but near car line; with good basement; not far out; give full description, location, street and number; also price and telephone. Address N box 259, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$10,000 HOME, GOOD STREET and surroundings, Bank loan $5000. Will trade for Eastern and reduce loan. Fine chance for you to move your holdings to Southern California. Can add 40 acres fine land on large deal. SHARP, 326 Investment Bldg. 64329.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM HOUSE AND LOT near Central, $2150, mortgage $800. Want house and lot in Redlands, same value or less. A. E. HOWE, box 101.

WANTED—HOUSE AND LOT, WILSHIRE OR Hollywood, $10,000 to $12,000; will pay for the same with 6½-clip mortgage, $7700, balance cash.

STUBBS, 509 Wesley Roberts Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—OUT SUNSET WAY, 6 ROOMS, large screened porch, newly renovated, extra nice interior, $4000. Would take Pasadena or close in city or close by to about half on cash basis. S. LEVY, 424 W. 48th st. Vernon 4483.

FOR EXCHANGE—FURNISHED DOUBLE BUNGALow in Venice. Price $5300; mortgage $1000, 6 per cent. Will take vacant lot in L. A. for equity. MR. MAUREK, 419 Security Bldg. 14629.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 ROOMS, MODERN AND bath; value $4500, clear. Will trade for country or different city location. OWNER, 853 E. 63rd st.

FOR EXCHANGE—8-ROOM MODERN 2-STORY house, close in, on west side, $10,000. Will take vacant lot, Pt. Fin. REDGRAM, L. A. REALTY & LOAN CO., Sdwy. 3616. 711-712 Black Bldg. 61157.

FOR EXCHANGE—

APARTMENT BUILDING—$70,000.

60-room brick, modern in every detail, beautifully furnished. Income $1200 per month. Lease and Grant. Want unimproved. HARRY R. GOODMAN CO. 1006 Investment Bldg. 63586.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE LOS ANGELES INCOME property, fully rented location, value $75,000; want improved going ranch or land with water in Southern California, to about $45,000. Address with details, during Oct. J. Y. SANFORD, Redlands, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—30-ROOM CEMENT HOUSE, lot 100x140, southwest, $10,000, mortgage $15,000; also nice steel and brick bldg., price $75,000, mortgage $30,000. Want grove or land for equity or trade one or both clear. KOCHER, 307 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—BRICK APARTMENT-HOUSE Green Park, furnished, clear. Income 1919 $4500 Want walnut grove or alfalfa ranch $40,000. W. H. Avery MIR, SHEARON, 240 S. Scale Rose. Wilshire 1817.

FOR EXCHANGE—$62,000 IMPROVED BUSINESS corner. Want vacant lots or lands for $30,000 equity. $15,000 income store and flat building. Submit city or country for $10,000 equity. LEVITT, 128 W. 8th.

FOR EXCHANGE—SPECIAL—TAKE THIS.

Want country or city for 54-room Westlake apartment, modern, $50,000. Mortgage $12,000. JAMES PARDEE, 801 Rose Bldg. Phone 12145.

REAL ESTATE—FOR EXCHANGE Miscellaneous.

Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—12 ACRES EAST HOLLYWOOD. 8-room house; street work in. Price $25,000. 8. F. 19072. 438-434 Inv. Bldg. Phone 62016.

FOR EXCHANGE—LEAH 5-ROOM MODERN bungalow, $2800. Want larger, pay some cash. 2771 MARENGO ST. Boyle 5444.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2500, CLEAR, BUNGALOW; want lots. 630 VAN NUYS BLDG. 67712.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOTS ON MONETA AVE. AT 84th place, for residence or flats. Phone West 1153. 10624 W. 21ST PT.

FOR EXCHANGE—PASADENA BUNGALOW FOR here. Picture show for bungalow. Rent paid of large garage for bungalow. OWNER, 5072807.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOTS OR CLEAR MODern bungalow, for your equity in bungalow of greater value. MAIN 3691; evenings 74933.

FOR EXCHANGE — $2000 EQUITY IN 4-ROOM modern bungalow, close in. ANDERSON & ORR, 620 Van Nuys Bldg. 67712.

FOR EXCHANGE—8-ROOM RESIDENCE, WEST Adams district, $7800; want country or city. 424 BROADWAY, room 509.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT HOUSE AS FIRST PAYment on $8500 four-flat rented income building. Call 355 S. BROADWAY, room 201.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2500, CLEAR, AID $6500 FOR well-located house. 13865, 351273.

Lots.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU IN SAN Diego to exchange for a lot 52x150 feet, northeast corner Kalmath and Lowell ave., Los Angeles. Will assume to $1000. Price $1500. Investigate, then make proposition. Address owner, 1518 MARKET ST., San Diego, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE—

$4000, HIGHLY RESTRICTED RESIDENCE LOT ON MENLO NEAR 54TH. MUST BE TAKEN AT CLOSURE. WANT LOT HOLLYWOOD SIMILAR VALUE, OR TURN FIRST PAYMENT MODERN HOME $7500. WILL ASSUME OR PAY CASH DIFFERENCE. SUBMIT. KLINE, OWNER, 877 NORTH KENMORE. 590077.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT $15,000. CLEAR. 150x 175 feet. Choicest location city for bungalow court. Will add $10,000 to $15,000 cash for income or residence property. Call MR. MACK, 60191.

K. LUNDEEN CO.,
909 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th at Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE — ANTELOPE VALLEY, 40 acres deeded land, unimproved, in the heart of the best alfalfa and water district, close to about 5 miles east of Lancaster, close to new boulevard. Want lot in Wilshire district. RALPH FRANK, 64701.

FOR EXCHANGE—CORNER, 149x175, W. ADAMS st. on the hill, splendid location for fine home, view of surrounding country, unimproved. Price $15,000. Want modern residence or building or lease and furniture of high-grade apt. BOLOVER, 1015 Wright & Callender Bldg. 62790.

FOR EXCHANGE—A CLEAR ACRE NEAR ATHone-on-the-Hill for a lot near Normal School. Acre lays high; near car line and only 20 minutes' ride from city. Address R, box 126, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—OH SALE—LARGE LOT ON Crenshaw, between 8th and 9th, $3500. Will pay cash difference for some income property, improved or unimproved, north of First. N. THEODORE, 108 COURT ST., 1214.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE lots, Santa Madre, one at $2700, one $1700; both clear; want home or other lot, Los Angeles or Long Beach. DILLON, 607 Henne Bldg. 62262.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT ON MERMAID AVE., BEtween Venice and Play Del Rey. Wanted late car, city lot or residence. Value $1400. Clear. Address X, box 500, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—CORNER LOT IN POMONA near business section, $900. Want equity in clean cottage. Address R, box 235, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2100, MORTGAGE $1050; CORner Alamaster and Commonwealth; 50x150. Want harbor lot equities. HERMAN SCHRADER, 311 Grant Bldg. Sdwy. 3288.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM HOUSE ON WESTmoreland, std cash, for home up to $2000, near Pico and Vermont. N. TREDSTI, 108 Court st. 11198.

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE—MY EQUITY IN two choice lots at Harbor Blvd., Gardena, for piano, car or what have you? PHONE 507659.

FOR EXCHANGE — CLEAR PROPERTY UP TO $100,000. Submit what you have to assume. Address P. O. BOX 246, Station C. 16332.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOT, VALUE $5000 and cash, or assume, for income property. Can add $5000 more. Deal up to $40,000. PADEN, Bdwy. 7706. 427 Story.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL MAKE EVEN EXchange of good-size Santa Monica residence lot, cash value $12,000, for light car, Buick, Dodge, etc. VERMONT 6564.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO MODERN BUNGALOWS close in, $8000 clear, for ranch, WAGGONER REALTY CO., 521 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE LOT, 50x150, ANGEleno Heights, clear. Want small house or real estate bungalow. CAMPBELL, 219 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1400 LOT, WEST ALAMBRA, for equity in bungalow or automobile; no agents. 5011 NORMANDIE AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE LOT IN EAST HOLLYwood, N. of Franklin, Thos. Ince district. Want Hollywood bungalow or near Holly. PHONE 57381.

FOR EXCHANGE — COURT LOT OVERLOOKING park for 5 or 6 room modern west side. BROADWAY 7471. Green.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT IN WEST ADAMS PARK to trade for Liberty Bonds or diamonds. PHONE 74060.

Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—A VERY CENTRALLY LOcated BUSINESS PROPERTY ON FIFTH, BETWEEN LOS ANGELES AND WALL STS. IMPROVEMENTS ARE OLD, BUT EXPENSES AND INCOME $200 MONTH, CAN BE INCREASED AT ONCE TO $400. PRICE $40,000. WILL TRADE EQUITY A GOOD IMPROVED RANCH NOT TOO FAR AWAY OR OTHER GOOD CITY PROPERTY CLEAR TO $30,000.

W. W. ROSS,
1008-1007 HAAS BLDG. 13633.

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE — A SPLENDID INvestment, close in, semi-business property; 3 cottages, 2 flats, 8-room house and large lot on Washington, between San Pedro and Main st. Price $17,000. Lot alone worth $12,000. $2500 will handle. Might consider clear lot or late model car worth $1000 as part payment. Address R, box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—INCOME $4320 A YEAR. LOT 40x 174 feet, 315-317 S. Main st. 2-story brick and basement, $20,000 cash and assume $30,000 bank mortgage at 6 per cent. Will sell for 10 per cent, on actual cash investment. Must sell to distribute estate. All property in this block quote from $750 up per front foot; more than I am asking. Owner, GLOWMER, 31149.

FOR EXCHANGE—

A good close-in piece of industrial property at 179 Kohler street, old house on the lot renting for $15 per month. Price $6000. Mtge. $2000. Trade for any clear property.

ROY R. KING,
With W. W. MINES & CO.,
Phone 60478. 631 S. Spring st. Main 2875.

FOR EXCHANGE—GRAND AVE.

Lot 58x130 to alley, located on Grand ave. near Washington. Improved with large home. Must dispose of this property at once. Price $15,000. Bank loan $10,000. Will consider part trade. Phone OWNER, Carranza 1098.

FOR EXCHANGE—

EIGHTH ST. (Large, very close-in corn.)

Buildings thrown in free (though income under lease offered $400 month.) Lot 70x104. Take two-thirds value in clear land. Price $25,000.

R. I. PIERCE, 651 S. Spring st. 60478.

FOR EXCHANGE—$8000, WANT $4000 CASH. Fine, corner brick building, 2 stores; lot 60x150 alley. Close-in. Harbor trade or eastern. HERMAN SCHRADER, 311 Grant Bldg. 63589.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLOSE-IN SEMI-BUSINESS property, lot 100x125 feet on Figueroa. Price $10,000, will add other property. Want flat building or outside acreage. A. L. HAMELL, 629 Story Bldg. 62682.

FOR EXCHANGE—BUSINESS CORNER STORES, apartments, cottage. Paved street. Close in. $12,000. Take half clear lots. Good proposition. HENDERSON, 1437 Cumnock st. Sdwy. 3288.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLOSE IN MODERN WESTlake apartment-house, secured lease $500 month, $65,000, including furniture. Owners submit offer $25,000 equity. Address R, box 158, TIMES OFFICE.

Income Property.

FOR EXCHANGE — CLOSE-IN APARTMENT-House, walking distance toward Westlake Park, 4-story brick, beautiful spacious lobby, large sunny rooms, elegantly furnished. This house is producing in excess of $15,000 yearly. Price $100,000. Owner will consider choice citrus grove, Imperial Valley ranch or smaller income to half. MR. STARR, with WM. H. AKIN CO., 611-612 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE BUILDING OF 12 FLATS, steady income of $152 per month. Value $25,000. Want improved or unimproved ranch, prefer Imperial Valley. Can use $10,000 cash. Will carry first deed of $10,000. ALL INVESTIGATION. JAMES KINCHELOE, 219 Hollingsworth Bldg. 10747.

FOR EXCHANGE—$12,500, FLAT BLDG. NEAR Grand ave. Want bungalow for part. $20,000, 4-6 room bungalow, near Washington and Oak sts. Want nice residence Hollywood or Wilshire. D. P. BROUGHER,
L. A. REALTY & LOAN CO., Sdwy. 3616.
711-712 Black Bldg. 61157.

FOR EXCHANGE—

$25,000 clear, brick apartment, city. Want orange grove in Orange county.

$18,000 brick building, Marietta ave. Want beach lot. D. P. BROUGHAM,
L. A. REALTY & LOAN CO., Sdwy. 3616.
711-712 Black Bldg. 61157.

FOR EXCHANGE—

APARTMENT BUILDING—$70,000.

60-room brick, modern in every detail, beautifully furnished. Income $1200 per month. Lease and Grant. Want unimproved. HARRY R. GOODMAN CO. 1006 Investment Bldg. 63586.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE LOS ANGELES INCOME property, fully rented location, value $75,000; want improved going ranch or land with water in Southern California, to about $45,000. Address with details, during Oct. J. Y. SANFORD, Redlands, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—30-ROOM CEMENT HOUSE, lot 100x140, southwest, $10,000, mortgage $15,000; also nice steel and brick bldg., price $75,000, mortgage $30,000. Want grove or land for equity or trade one or both clear. KOCHER, 307 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—BRICK APARTMENT-HOUSE Green Park, furnished, clear. Income 1919 $4500 Want walnut grove or alfalfa ranch $40,000. W. H. Avery MIR, SHEARON, 240 S. Scale Rose. Wilshire 1817.

FOR EXCHANGE—$62,000 IMPROVED BUSINESS corner. Want vacant lots or lands for $30,000 equity. $15,000 income store and flat building. Submit city or country for $10,000 equity. LEVITT, 128 W. 8th.

FOR EXCHANGE—SPECIAL—TAKE THIS.

Want country or city for 54-room Westlake apartment, modern, $50,000. Mortgage $12,000. JAMES PARDEE, 801 Rose Bldg. Phone 12145.

REAL ESTATE—FOR EXCHANGE Miscellaneous.

Income Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—AGENTS ATTENTION!

WE CONTROL EXCLUSIVELY A LARGE LIST OF HIGH-CLASS FLATS, RANGING IN PRICE FROM $12,000 TO $30,000, ANY OR ALL OF WHICH CAN BE EXCHANGED FOR LOCAL OR EASTERN, AND WE INVITE YOUR CO-OPERATION.

COMPLETE LIST SENT UPON REQUEST.

F. M. SIMPSON & CO.,
1003 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Excellent Income.
Modern 4-Flat Building.
Best part Westlake Section.
Paying $200 Monthly.

Finely constructed, well arranged 4-flat building of 2 rooms each. The entire interior is finished in old ivory with elaborate fixtures and exquisite paper. Pays over 1 per cent. not monthly on $20,000.

$17,500

See MR. ERICKSON,
VERNON H. PECK,
707 Grant Bldg. 11110

FOR EXCHANGE—INCOME PROPERTY.
RESIDENCE
VACANT
SUBURBAN
COUNTRY PROPERTY OR EASTERN

CALL AT THE HEADQUARTERS OF HIGH-CLASS INCOME PROPERTIES. WE HAVE THE LARGEST LIST IN THE CITY.

PROPERTIES FROM $15,000 TO $250,000.

R. M. GALE CO.,
210 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—$60,000—CLEAR
PORTLAND BUSINESS BLOCK.
Pressed brick business building, stores and rooms. Lot 100x100. New and modern in every way. Built to carry two more stories. Present income $8000 year. Located in splendid district of Portland. Will stand the most rigid investigation. Owner now in Los Angeles and on account of ill health will exchange for good ranch or city property and assume. Submit real equities or clear property. HARRY R. GOODMAN CO., 1006 Investment Bldg. 63586.

FOR EXCHANGE—$63,000. HANDSOME BRICK hotel, on one of best streets in the West lake district; completely furnished at a cost of $15,000; full of guests; doing big business. This is one of the best propositions on the market today. Can take from $20,000 to $30,000 in all trade; balance cash and mortgage.

FRED W. PEARSON, Sole Agent,
2011 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. 13658.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Elegant furnished Westlake apartment, one block of park, income $350 month, $30,000. Want house, assume; or clear lots, house, $4250 for equity.

Hollywood, new 20-room cement flats, finished for $10 floor, mahogany, well rented. Offering for $50 floor, take clear property to $10,000. See I. L. HUBLER, 309 Bryson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—AN IMPROVED, CLOSE-IN property, northwest, clear worth $25,000. Room for 6-room improvements. The part not improved will be splendid for bungalow court. Price $25,000. Want vineyard, peaches or apricots. Will assume a difference. The nearer the city, the better.

K. LUNDEEN CO.,
909 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th at Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—

WANT SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY RANCH

for beautiful new brick apartment building, 35 rooms, 3 baths, built-in features, tile floors in bathrooms handsome fumed oak furniture. Income $7500 per year. Price $30,000.

R. M. GALE CO.,
1006 Investment Bldg. 63586.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Modern flat building in the Wilshire district. Rent $110 per month. Price $14,000; mortgage $4500. Trade for clear city property.

ROY R. KING,
with W. W. MINES & CO.,
Home 60478. 631 S. Spring st. Main 2875.

FOR EXCHANGE—CALIFORNIA RANCH

for 40-room apartment building, 19 baths, nicely furnished. Lot 50x145. Income $4800 year. Price $35,000. HARRY R. GOODMAN CO., 1006 Investment Bldg. 63586.

FOR EXCHANGE—2-STORY BUILDING, CLOSE IN to proposed civic center; 8 bright large stores,

...ty Liners.

TO LOAN—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

ABUNDANCE OF MONEY ... city or country ... HOYT, 445 Broadway.

$2000 TO LOAN ON IMPROVED ... mortgage. ... TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PRIVATE PARTY HAS $10,000 ... 7 per cent on ... charged. Address ...

6 PER CENT. MONEY, CITY OR ... EARNEST W. CO., 307 ... Sixth S. Walker, ...

TO LOAN—SUMS ... rates of interest. ... SCHUYLER-BRADLEY ...

MONEY TO LOAN; CITY OR ... county. Imperial Valley ... 923 FORT BLDG.

YOU'LL MEET ME MORE ... new home. Broadway ...

I GET QUICK ACTION ... 308, M. STACK, 219 S. ...

WOULD LIKE TO LOAN ... Call 58626.

$8000 AT 6 PER CENT ... property. Call 614 ...

$1000 TO $50,000 CITY ... business. MR. FORTUNE ...

I LOAN—OR BUY MORTGAGES ... Gardner Bldg.

S. W. POINDEXTER, ... Bldg. Phone 11066. ...

TO LOAN—$50,000 IN ... loan, city or county. ...

TO LOAN—$2500 $1000 ... 1021 Central Bldg. ...

$500 TO $3000 LOANS ... city. CAMPBELL, 229 ...

$1000 ON REAL ESTATE ...

Money on Salaries and ...

MONEY LOANED ON FURNITURE ... pianos and furniture ... indorsers, co-makers or ...

PROVIDENT PLEDGE & MORTGAGE ... 312 Union Oil ...

TO LOAN—ON HOUSEHOLD ... automobile. Security left ... Loans also. Reasonable. ... We help our clients out ... Bdwy. 535. LOAN DEPT., ...

LOAN TO PEOPLE STEADILY ... 403 HAAS BLDG., ...

AT TO LOANS OF ALL KINDS ... assisted. MR. BROLINGER, ...

Diamonds and ...

TO LOAN— $100.00 ...
ON DIAMONDS AND ...
$50 A HUNDRED PER ...
AT A LOW RATE OF ...
We want your trade, call ... BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL ... Loans can be paid of in small ... Diamonds and Jewelry ... vault until redeemed. ... Birthday, anniversary or ... THE LOAN OFFICE ... PROVIDENT LOAN ASSOCIATION ... 408 INVESTMENT BLDG. ... Eighth and Broadway.

LEGAL, LEGITIMATE, NO ... DIAMONDS ARE SAFE ... DIAMOND LOAN DEPARTMENT, ... OUR OWN MONEY. ...

$4,000,000 TO LOAN ... 24 years in the ... REFERENCES: Any bank ... Diamonds kept Holman Bldg. ... HOLMAN & MAISON, ... RUDELL LOAN CO., ... 7 Sixteenth Bldg. Tust ...

$1000 TO LOAN ON ... Loans confidential. ... 1000 Security Bldg.

Realty Liners.

APARTMENT-HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE — APARTMENT HOUSE, 27 three-room apartments, 5 minutes from 2nd and Broadway; $40,000; want $25,000 cash, balance exchange. Automatic $30,000 back HAR. STUBBS, 320 Security Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — FURNISHED APARTMENT house in Glendale. Good income. $15,000, terms. 12003.

For Lease.

FOR LEASE—$40 PER MONTH UNTIL JULY. Apartment-house of FOUR completely furnished apartments, convenient to everything. 302 STRAND, REDONDO BEACH. This is best month summer rate. Will turn rent over from tenants now in the house. WOULD SELL CHEAP, too VAN DEGRIFT next days, 302 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. Phone 12258.

FOR LEASE—HOTELS, APARTMENTS AND ROOMING HOUSES.
$1600—10 rooms, pat income $100 month.
$1500—20 rooms, hotel; rent $75.
$1500—22 rooms, hotel; rent $75.
$2000—24 rooms, APARTMENTS, nice income.
We have quite a number of apartment houses, rooming houses and hotels to offer. SMEDDUCK & TWOMBLEY, 617 Story Bldg. 61586.

TO LEASE—AND FURNITURE OF 16 ROOMS of rooming and apartments. Choice West side. Handy location. Always full. Big money-maker. PHONE 55/386, for full particulars and drive by.

FOR SALE—LEASE AND FURNITURE OF SMALL fashionable apartment-house, near Westlake Park, clear. Phone WILSHIRE 1817.

Wanted.

WANTED — MARRIED LADY, MANAGER OF apartment house at present, has good reasons, wants to make a change. Has best references as to character and ability. Address Y, box 3350, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—APARTMENT HOUSE OR HOTEL UP TO 100 rooms, all cash. We have the buyers for any house in desirable location. L. A. REALTY & LOAN COMPANY. Bdwy. 3616. 712 Black Bldg.

WANTED—TO BUY FURNITURE OF MODERN apartment house. Can pay $6000 cash, and will exchange. No agents, please. Address Z, box 3350, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—50 OR 60-ROOM APARTMENT LEASE and furniture in Westlake section. Owners only. Address Y, box 584, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—APTS OR HOTEL, HAVE $2000 cash and 5-room modern bungalow. Phone at once. 15053. Ask for LOCKE.

WANTED — TO BUY FROM OWNER SMALL rooming-house, have cash; MRS. YOUNG, phone 60264.

WANTED—AS AN INVESTMENT ON UP-TO-DATE apartment-home, $10,000 to $15,000 cash. J. C. OLIVER, 420 Chamber of Commerce.

WANTED—TO BUY OR COUNTY HOTEL. Address X, box 585, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FURNISHED FLATS—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE — FURNISHED FLAT FOR CASH, $700. 704 W. 9TH. Rent $25 per month.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—
All Kinds.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR MAN WITH CAPITAL TO BECOME INTERESTED IN WELL PAYING GILT EDGE BUSINESS MANAGED BY SEASONED ABLE BUSINESS MEN. PRINCIPALS ONLY. 929 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

THIS IS YOUR INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY. If you consider permanency, safety and profits, from and tried 5-day offer before you put your money thru, any other line of industry on the Coast, it will pay you to investigate the merits of this investment.

J. J. HARMON, Fiscal Agent.

KEYSTONE IRON & STEEL WORKS, 1135 Merchants' National Bank Bldg.

WANT TO MEET BUSINESS MAN WITH OFfice or sales ability and $2000 to $5000 to invest in high class line. Will invest equal and deposit guarantee your investment will pay you at least 10 per cent., besides good salary and permanent connection with big company now making automobile necessity; contracts surpass output. For interview, address R8, box 412, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

GREAT DISCOVERY OF GOLD.
Just received from The Colonel, boy a cloudburst at Quartzite, Arizona, just week-end-ound the GREAT MOTHER LODE OF GOLD! The company is now operating on the 10 claims staked and they are building an immense plant to recover the gold from LE NEW ELDORADO. With cash we will add quickly and safely to your fortune in comparatively small investments. It's a BONANZA. Address Y, box 501, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

I WANT ONE MAN WITH $10,000 OR CAN DEAL with 2 men with $5000 each, to join me in purchase of manufacturing opportunity in automobile line proposition. I will invest equal and guarantee 10 per cent on investment; money returned in 6 months with 10 per cent. bonus; only men with executive business ability need write. Reference exchanged. Address JZ, box 411, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

HAVING JUST RETURNED FROM FRANCE AND being the owner of a one-half interest in a light manufacturing business, and on account of family affairs I must sell, therefore, the entire business to some one who can take charge at once or will go to Arizona. Will bear my one-half investment. Investigation. Address P.O. BOX 1712, Los Angeles.

BUSINESS MAN WANTED.
$5000 investment. Want business man as partner in a manufacturing business. Big profits assured. Only owner cannot finance the increase.
ELDER & STRAWN, 527 Security Bldg.

I AM FORMING A SYNDICATE TO BUY 10,000 acres of oil lands in the San Joaquin Valley, situated in seven different counties, where land drilling is now going on. Have rock bottom price and will bear one-half of the land in order to get you interest for investigation. Address P.O. BOX 1712, Los Angeles.

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BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds.

THIS AD IS ADDRESSED TO THE MAN WHO is looking to get into some safe and profitable business in California, and also to the man who have something to sell, and are not sure that a reliable broker is a necessary and valuable assistant. The man who is looking for something may be doubtful about the assistance such a broker will be to him, but sufficient proof of that assistance can easily be furnished if he will take the trouble to inquire what our method is and what we have accomplished in the years we have been in business in this city. To you who have something to sell, let us say that a large percentage of the deals made through this office would certainly not have been made at the time they were made, and more than likely would not have been effected as satisfactorily had the owners attempted to do it themselves. Time is the expense of everything these days, and a sale made at the right time is often worth more than many times the value of a business to the man who for some reason is compelled to sell. It is also absurd to think that a man can handle the selling of his own business as well as a competent, reliable broker. The most peculiar thing in the world is human nature. The experience gained from years of constant contact with it, in order to study the different temperaments, and handle his clients accordingly. The most material thing for a man to do who has a good business to sell is to tell the prospective purchaser to take a litney to a manner climate if he attempts to argue with him as to the merits of his business. That is where the broker comes in, he is perfectly willing to let the buyer advance his arguments if reliable with logical, effective reasons to the contrary. Whatever truth there may be in the above statements, one thing is certain, a visit to our office will convince you of the soundness of our purpose, together with business courtesy.

W. S. RATTRAY & CO.,
1023 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG., Fifth & Spring.

TODAY'S BUSINESS PROPOSITIONS OFFERED by J. M. BENEDICT INVESTMENT CO., 822 Merchants' Trust Bldg. Phone Main 2870.

Nice clean furniture and hardware, doing $80 cash per day. Will involve about $4700. Three years' lease, excellent neighborhood. No near competition. Big other business.

We have exclusive sale of manufacturing plant. Clearing $7,000 yearly. Price $25,000. Plant is worth $25,000. Will sell half interest. Terms can be arranged. This is a well-equipped plant for manufacturing motor vehicles. If you are looking for a clean manufacturing business you have found it.

$1850 buys a vulcanizing and accessory shop doing $800 per month 65 per cent. profit. Investigate this.

Oil station, well located. Terms, $3250.

Confectionery, well worth $1800, sell $1200.

Grocery, bakery, confectionery and lunch, $2000.

Grist mill, hay and feed. Bargain at $4000.

Beautifully equipped billiard parlor, $8500.

Doughnut factory, doing $125 per day. $1250.

Auto repair shop. A money-maker. $1200.

18-room rooming-house, cheap for $1150.

Health food bakery. Bargain at $900.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR MAN WITH CAPITAL TO BECOME INTERESTED IN WELL PAYING GILT EDGE BUSINESS MANAGED BY SEASONED ABLE BUSINESS MEN. PRINCIPALS ONLY. 929 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

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PRINTING BUSINESS FOR SALE—DOING APproximately $1500 per month; shows about $600 net profit. Part of business is specialty line that can be easily doubled. Four machines, cutter, etc. Phone owner, Pico-Chandler 2844. Price $1500. Address Y, box 3350, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

CALIFORNIA MOTION PICTURE COMPANY HAS high-class profitable release contract running 2 years and calling for 78 one and two-reel comedies. Have studio, moving organization and full equipment. Have put in $8000 and want $2000 more. Take all or part of this. No promotion stock. Your dollar gets in touch at once. Investigate and business references. 307 WRIGHT-CALLENDER BLDG.

WANTED—TWO COMPETENT YOUNG BUSINESS MEN, PREFERABLY SALESMEN, EACH WITH $1200 TO JOIN WITH ME IN THE DEVELOPMENT OF A PROFITABLE MOONEY BUSINESS. NO SCHEME, NO GAMBLE, BUT A SAFE, SOUND OPPORTUNITY TO BUILD A VERY BIG ENTERPRISE. ADDRESS S, BOX 90, TIMES OFFICE.

BAKERY FOR SALE—$2500. OLD ESTABLISHED business, doing large business with good profits. Cottage, 3 rooms; fixtures, stove and four delivery auto with good body, and all bakery equipment, $1500 down. Payments. Discount for cash. For particulars address BURD COOKIE CO., 1044 E. Street, San Diego, Cal.

20,000 AUTOS A DAY PASS THIS STOREROOM. 50x80, facing 3 streets. Ample parking room in front. I own this building and will rent or consider partnership, if you have a responsible line to put in. Address R, box 235, TIMES OFFICE.

VULCANIZING AND RETREADING PLANT, LOcated West 7th St. Molds and equipment almost new; plant overcrowded. Rent $20 per month. Bargain for right party. PHONE 52945.

WANTED—TO MEET WOMAN WITH $10,000 capital to finance me in starting a business connected with automobile industry. No schemer. An experienced business man, 30 years of age, with best references. Can show you account books. Address Y, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER WANTED IN AUTO REPAIR SHOP; buy location and has a steady established trade. Owner will sell equal half interest for $1000 cash. Will show you how it is working to net and learn the repair business. Experience not required. 605 LAUGHLIN BLDG., 315 S. Broadway.

A SMALL INVESTMENT WILL SECURE THE EXclusive right to sell the best automobile accessory on the market open for sale. Pasadena, Glendale, Long Beach, Long Angeles and Venice. Address Y, box 3364, TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY WANTED—MANUFACTURING business, have more business than our capital can handle. Can guarantee you 20 per cent. Security clear. Address Y, box 3360, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS PRODUCER TO OPerate a large manufacturing concern, must be responsible and have $5000 cash capital. Address Z, box 3364, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — MAN FOR HALF INTEREST RUNT real estate and business chance; best proposition in city. Call Sunday, 821 SECURITY BLDG.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED COOK WITH $500 cash for half interest in lunchroom, established business. 20387.

CAN USE $2000 IN GOING COMMERCIAL BUSIness at 8 per cent. HOME PHONE 26542.

I HAVE A PATENT LOCK FOR AUTOS, PREvents loss to theft or by riders; wanted a party to finance it; will stand rigid investigation. Call WEST 1022 Sunday only.

PART WITH SMALL CAPITAL, COME IN ON ground floor, as trustee to newly-organized incorporated oil company. Address X, box 490, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BANKS. WE HAVE A NUMBER OF good banks for sale.
ANDERSON-BRUNDAGE CO.,
210 Story Bldg.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT, 6TH ST., BETWEEN Spring and Main. Doing wonderful business, $2500. Owner, for this Monday." Owner-agent, BIRNBAUM, 809 S. Spring st. Phone ---

WANTED—MAN TO TAKE INTEREST IN GOOD paying business; relevant work experience not necessary if willing to hustle. 541 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BUSINESS MAN TO take the interest in established manufacturing business, $40,000 to $50,000 required. No order to accept. No agents. Address R, box 150, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds.

OPPORTUNITY EXTRAORDINARY!
We have a business opportunity that we are certain dozens of men in Los Angeles would be glad to avail themselves of if they knew the facts. We must be conservative or we are liable to give the impression that it is too good to be true. It is, in fact, a well-established, fine paying business with the best of Los Angeles bank and commercial agency recommendations. The products are used by the very biggest concerns in all California. The company pays regular and extra good dividends. The business is rapidly expanding. It is clean and any good man can handle. The investor must have $25,000 to $35,000 and give the very best references when he will be given practically a partnership at a fine salary in addition to the dividends. For particulars call in person.
COMMERCIAL SALES CO.,
933 Citz. Nat. Bank Bldg.

1023 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG., Fifth & Spring.

TODAY'S BUSINESS PROPOSITIONS OFFERED by J. M. BENEDICT INVESTMENT CO., 822 Merchants' Trust Bldg. Phone Main 2870.

Nice clean furniture and hardware, doing $80 cash per day. Will involve about $4700. Three years' lease, excellent neighborhood. No near competition. Big other business.

We have exclusive sale of manufacturing plant. Clearing $7,000 yearly. Price $25,000. Plant is worth $25,000. Will sell half interest. Terms can be arranged. This is a well-equipped plant for manufacturing motor vehicles. If you are looking for a clean manufacturing business you have found it.

$1850 buys a vulcanizing and accessory shop doing $800 per month 65 per cent. profit. Investigate this.

Oil station, well located. Terms, $3250.

Confectionery, well worth $1800, sell $1200.

Grocery, bakery, confectionery and lunch, $2000.

Grist mill, hay and feed. Bargain at $4000.

Beautifully equipped billiard parlor, $8500.

Doughnut factory, doing $125 per day. $1250.

Auto repair shop. A money-maker $1200.

18-room rooming-house, cheap for $1150.

Health food bakery. Bargain at $900.

SOMETIMES WHEN WE GET A BUSINESS THAT we know in our own minds is just the very thing that dozens of people are looking for if they only knew the truth, we wonder how we can make our ad talk loud enough to convey the true meaning of that particular place. This little stationery and musical instrument store is surely one of them. Business is good and solid all the way through. It don't require any technical knowledge to run this place. All it needs is good hustle and $3000 of money. It is located in fine suburb, and is worth your earnest investigation. We'll show you where this place can earn you at least $2000 a year.

W. S. RATTRAY & CO.,
1023 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG., Fifth & Spring.

A VARIETY AND TOY STORE—
We believe we know a good business when we see it, we positively know that the lease on this store at $75 a month is worth at least $1500. We are not asking one cent for that or one penny for the good will, and practically no fixtures to speak of to buy, nothing but a clean stock which can be sold at cost to the other stores at this time and they would be tickled to death to get it. The profits of this business will half pay for the store between now and the end of the year for reason. The invoice will be about $6500. This is one of the very best offerings we have on our list.

W. S. RATTRAY & CO.,
1023 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG., Fifth & Spring.

GROCERY AND MEATS.
Prices quoted are estimated. Will invoice $12000—Grocery and meats, doing $75 day. All cash business, rent $25. Allow trial.
$9000—Grocery only. Doing $40 day. All cash business. No delivery. Rent $20. Allow trial.
$2400—Grocery and meats, Pasadena, $600 week suburban location. Give trial.
$2800—Grocery only. Doing $190 day. All cash. Rent $25. Small overhead. Allow trial.
$5000—Grocery-meats and dry goods. Doing $160 day. Liberal discount on stock and fixtures.
$2500—Grocery-meats. Doing $1200 week. All cash. No delivery. Small overhead.
BEVERLY, 522-23 Grant Bldg.

MEAT MARKET—
We sold one of those places last month, and for $7000, half of which was good will; and the present owner refused to sell it back again even at a raise. This is to be the same class of business, only smaller. As a money maker it is equally as good and if you have $2500 come in and see the very best bargain. It is on the Wilshire district, catering to the very best class of trade in the city.

W. S. RATTRAY & CO.,
1023 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG., Fifth & Spring.

DO YOU WANT TO BUY A BUSINESS?

WE GUARANTEE EVERY PLACE THAT WE SELL.

We have any kind of a business that is good. Our listings are exclusive and not offered by other firms. We save you time and money. Phone 06204.

GUARANTY INVESTMENT CO., 420 Security Bldg.

HEAD, AUSTRALIA. WE WILL CONSIDER 4 or 5 ladies and gentlemen to join us in the taking and manufacturing of our specialty in Australia. Prefer those who can give the best of references. Must be able to invest at least $5000; are willing to act as local agent. Capital may be required of you from director, Australia is possibly one of the best virgin fields to start in the world now, and we are showing it. Kindly do not answer unless you can fill the above bill, as we are not selling stock. Address Box 1414, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANT TO MEET BUSINESS MAN WITH OFfice or sales ability and $2000 to $5000 to invest in clean business. I will invest equal and deposit guarantee your investment will pay you at least 10 per cent., besides good salary and permanent connection with big company mfg. automobile necessity; contracts surpass output. For interview address R8, box 412, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$25,000.

We own 45 lots in Monrovia, where there is an opportunity to build and sell SMALL houses on LARGE lots at a LARGE profit. We can use a man with $25,000 to our mutual profit.
SIMPSON-REED,
1033 Citizens National Bank.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE OF THE LARGEST AND best tire and vulcanizing businesses in the city. Established 8½ years and in best location. Lease. Invoices about $5000. Will exchange for choice ranch or other good property as one of the partners will be obliged to attend to business. Give full description and location. Address X, box 549, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

MANUFACTURERS' AGENCY HANDLING WELLadvertised line of store equipment; shows net profits of $400 monthly. Owner will remain in business until buyer is thoroughly familiar with all details. Will invoice about $7000.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 735 S. Hill St.

MAN WITH $2000 FOR ¼ INTEREST IN LEGITImate business. Must be a hustler, one with auto preferred. Owner made $400 last week. Could treble business with capital and good business ability. See MR. SELBY, 312 Story Bldg.

SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY—
$300 buys ¼ interest established office business. Wife make part time and easily make good income. Party selling has other business. Don't delay, as this is a wonderful opportunity.

INVESTMENT SERVICE BUREAU,
701 Delta Bldg. 426 S. Spring st.

GROCERY AND MEATS.
Located in the southwest, no cut-rate stores in the neighborhood; this is without a doubt the best grocery buy in the city. Rent, $100, north $12000; clean stock about $14000 fur. apts. over store if desired. All cash bus. GRAVES & CO., 727 I. A. Invest. Bldg.

COUNTRY BANK UNDER OPTION CAN BE DElivered at attractive figure to quick dealer.
ANDERSON-BRUNDAGE CO.,
210 STORY BLDG.

$2500 IN FACTORY STOCK AT PAR. A GOOD salary and bonus for young business man capable of meeting public and handling correspondence. Write for interview. Address X, box 596, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP; BEST BUY IN CITY FOR $400; dandy location; low rent; good lease. 605 LAUGHLIN BLDG., 315 S. Broadway.

LONG BEACH GROCERY, 2 ROOMS, RECEIPTS $100 day; price $2075; Long Beach lunchroom, rent $25; positively clears $10 day uptown location.) $875.
Call 511 DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring.

KOSHER RESTAURANT, BUSINESS DISTRICT, clearing $700 monthly, 2 weeks' trial. Price $2000. Rm. 308, 524 S. SPRING, 60843. Terms.

$2250 AND INVOICE STOCK BUYS GROCERY, close in. A Harbor, daily business averages $125, strictly cash, good opportunity. BUSINESS CHANCES, 511 Delta Bldg., 426 S. Spring.

BAKERY AND CAFETERIA, BEST DOWNTOWN transient location, positively doing $100 daily; 40 per cent. profit, long lease. 511 DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring. Business Investment Co.

SPECIAL BARGAIN—OFFICE BUILDING; CIGAR stand; 6-cent near 7th and Broadway. Price $750. Clears $6 daily. Hours 8 to 6. Fine for lady. See this before buying.
DAVIDSON, Room 3310, 257 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—NEWSPAPER AND JOB PLANT NEAR Los Angeles; small amount of money will handle deal; terms like rent. Address box 60, TIMES OFFICE. Long Beach.

GROCERY DOING $75 DAY, 5 LIVING ROOMS, fixtures only $450; stock $1900; west side. R. H. HALL REALTY CO., 721 Black Bldg., 4th and Hill.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE BUTCHER SHOP DOING good business; clean rent; large room for grocery. See, after 10 a. m. Call Sunday or Monday, 3676 S. MAIN ST.

OWNER WILL SELL A GOOD, WELL ESTABlished paying business for $850. Located in a prominent downtown market, suitable for man and wife. No competition. Address R, box 154, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds.

IN ADDITION TO THE VARIOUS BUSINESS openings that we have written special ads for us in these columns, here is a partial list of some exclusive propositions that you won't find in any other office:

A HARDWARE STORE in the city invoicing about $20,000.

A HARDWARE STORE in the country invoicing about $13,000.

A GENERAL STORE in the country about $17,000.

A CLEANING AND PRESSING PLANT in the city, price $12,000.

A GARAGE AND REPAIR SHOP, one $2200, another, $4500.

A CONFECTIONERY in the city, a beauty, $2000.

A GROCERY, a dandy little one, $2500.

A GENERAL STORE building and small stock in country, about $5000.

A small DRUG STORE in suburb, about $2500.

A VULCANIZING PLANT, one of the very best, $6000.

A GENERAL MERCHANDISE STORE in the city, $30,000.

A CIGAR STAND and BARBER SHOP combined, $10,000.

An OIL STATION and VULCANIZING plant, $10,000.

Every one of these are excellent propositions, and worth every dollar asked.
W. S. RATTRAY & CO.,
1023 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG., Fifth & Spring.

BARBER SHOP, 3 CHAIRS, ON MAIN ST. IF sold quick $1700. Could not put in the mirrors alone for that price. Fully equipped and always busy. Have good lease and right for shoe-shine parlor. Clears $300 monthly. Been here years. Am retiring.

BUNGALOW GROCERY

West end. This paying business, including house and lot, will be sold for $4000. Terms. Have about $1000 worth of stock alone. Have five fine rooms, all built-in features, also garage. A house and business combined. Been here 7 years.

PRICE $4000.

Confectionery, soda fountain and lunch-room. This fine business doing better than $90 daily, in suburban town, with fixtures and booths that are worth more than I ask. Over $1000 in stock. Death in family compels me to sell at 1/2 of and understand business.

826 STORY BUILDING, 6th and Broadway.

GOOD CONFECTIONERY STORES ARE HARD to buy these days at the right price. We have one that is a rare snap. Located in a fast-growing suburb, elegant fixtures, practically all new, although the business is old time and contracts made for all the business in the place. You will like this as the most of the business is candy and fountain. The price is $4500 cash, and the terms are to suit. Don't waste time on cheap stuff, but investigate this place as we may lose him what he is short to purchase this with.

W. S. RATTRAY & CO.,
1023 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG., Fifth & Spring.

FOR PICTURE THEATERS, LARGE OR SMALL, CITY, COUNTRY OR BEACHES, SEE US
The Oldest Theater Broker in So. Cal.
I Guarantee to Protect the Buyer.
Reference.
Any Bank or Film Exchange in L. A.
LYON RYAN, 302 S. Olive st. Film Exch. Bldg.

IS THERE A WORKINGMAN LOOKING through these columns looking for a business of his own, where he can make twice as much as he is now getting, or working for someone else? If there is, and he possesses steadiness and has between $1000 and $1200 we can show him one of the safest investments that we know of.

W. S. RATTRAY & CO.,
1023 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG., Fifth & Spring.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR MAN WITH $10,000 or more to secure agency for any one of a number of the best counties in Southern California for two of the best lines built and manufactured, both good sellers. Automobile business Southern California leads all others. Demonstration sales more than pay for outfit. Investment, $10,000 to $10,000.

Address CV, box 150, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER WANTED IN AUTO REPAIR SHOP; also doing auto top and trimming and auto painting. Owner has more work than he can handle alone, will sell equal half interest for $550. No experience required by man who is willing to work and learn the business. This is a rare opportunity. Will give you a trial before buying. RELIABLE INV. CO., 403 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.

TIRES AND VULCANIZING SHOP UP TO.....$6000
OIL STATION, Ventura, 3 pumps, lg. sh.....$4500
OIL STATION, good business corner.....$3000
OIL STATION on bird, in good town.....$1600
OIL STATION, right in business district.....$3000
OIL STATION, orange belt town.....$2500
OIL STATION, ocean-side location.....$2000
OIL STATION, precinct in the city.....$2000
OIL CAFE, 7-day, fine location.....$2000
GRAVES & CO., 727 I. A. Invest. Bldg.

GARAGE ON THE BOULEVARD, IN ONE OF the liveliest towns in So. Cal. showing best profit of $600 monthly; completely equipped with machinery, tools, etc. Also big stock of supplies and accessories. Owner retiring, will sell at invoice or lump at $6500.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 735 S. Hill St.

CONFECTIONERY BUYERS; WE ARE OFFERING a confectionery, located on west side, equipped with up-to-date fountain, large stock cigars, candies, soda and syrups to clear, for only $1900. The business is clearing over $200 monthly. Price for immediate sale $1600. Call BUSINESS INVESTMENT CO., 510 Delta Bldg., 426 S. Spring.

WE CAN USE SOME OUTSIDE MONEY IN OUR auto dealer proposition. Will pay you 8 per cent better than 12 per cent with absolute safety. We make no loans except on bankable security. Our bank will recommend this in this city. Your bank will recommend this investment. Full investigation invited.
Address R, box 154, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BRIGHT ENERGETIC MAN TO LEARN good paying business, few hundred dollars and services necessary while learning. This is something entirely new in the field and will open wide for the right man. We mean business and cannot bother with triflers. Call Monday between 9 and 12 and 1 and 4. Room 418, 732 S. HOPE ST.

I AM LIKE A BOY WITH A KITE, AND NO string to fly it. I have an article that can be sold by practically every grocery, drug and department store in the United States. Want man with some cash and ability to put this article on the market. Only have about half time at present. Can guarantee $4000 per year. Address Y, box 1000, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS ESTABLISHED FOR TEN years; will sell to responsible party or to man who does all work can draw at least $200 per month, and if they all hustle, can double it. Owner going away; must sell. Don't delay. Give me what you have. $5000. Address R, box 258, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BIG SACRIFICE, AM LEAVING THIS country, established trade and business, income $1700 month. Will invoice $4000 and take the purchase price, $4500 cash.
BOYD, SPRING & LUSCHER,
423-34 Sec Bldg.
Phone 62016.

COUNTRY STORE AND HOTEL, ARIZONA town, transcontinental highway, no competition, within 45 miles; same owner 27 years, retiring; invoices $12,000. SHELDON & MOONAN, 601-2 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR SALE—ESTABLISHED BUSINESS DEALING WITH LARGEST RETAIL MERCANTILE HOUSE IN LOS ANGELES. PROFITABLE AND ASSURED FUTURE. WILL BEAR THE STRICTEST INVESTIGATION. WILL SACRIFICE THIS BUSINESS FOR $3000. OWNER, TEL. 62728.

DANDY LITTLE BUSINESS ON HOLLYWOOD Blvd. Handling decorative making plating, dressmaking. Clearing $200 per month. Owner just married and wishes to retire. Will teach purchaser the business. PHONE 57063.

FOR SALE—NEWS AGENCY, SUBURBAN TOWN. Good for $175 to $200 monthly. Very little work. Hurry if you want this SNAP! Price $1700. See BROWN, 307 Merchants' National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE — EXCEPTIONALLY NEAT LITTLE confectionery, light lunch, light groceries. Two living rooms. Love trail with fixtures. Everything in first-class shape. No debts. Address R, box 272, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT PARTY WITH $300 TO $500 FOR A profitable and highly profitable investment in going California company; business and books referred to. Address Y, box 483, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—RURAL PAPER ROUTE. WILL SELL all or half with or without auto. Clearing over $225 a month. Only 3 hours work every morning. Look it over. Price right. For interview address V, box 572. TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

ON ACCOUNT OF SICKNESS, AM SELLING THE best little grocery store in town. Good business, cheap rent, with living-room. About $1200 will handle it. No agents. 1661 WEST 22ND ST. 72122.

FOR SALE — GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET. Doing strictly cash business. Average daily sales, $120. Stock and fixtures will invoice around $4000. Apply H. WEINSTEIN, 1357 W. 54th, corner Normandie.

FOR SALE — THE ONLY MEAT MARKET IN the thriving community. Best proposition in Southern California. Other business reason for selling. Corner MOTOR AVE. AND NATIONAL BLVD.

RESTAURANT, $1800. ON BUSY SOUTH SPRING street. Counter and tables; seats 44. Well-known place. Best restaurant opportunity in Los Angeles. SHELDON, 601 Hibernian Bldg. 408 Spring.

I HAVE EXCLUSIVE AGENCY 6X COUNTIES for fast selling Ford accessory, with $250 stock. Big profits. Will sell my agency and stock for $1250. Going East. Address X, box 481, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

SWELL DELICATESSEN, BEST LOCATION IN city for this business. Can guarantee this to be showing good profit. 541 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

$4200 BUYS CREAMERY, MILK ROUTE, 2 RIpening tanks, bottling machinery and all equipment. Clears $250 monthly. 205 WASHINGTON BLDG.

WANTED—ALL-ROUND OFFICE MAN, ONE ABLE to meet public. Permanent, profitable association. Small investment required. Address X, box 557. TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

LUNCH COUNTER IN MOTOR SECTION, OWNER has made money, but wants to quit. Lease, rent $75. Price $1200.
CAMP & WALDO, 730 I. A. Investment Bldg.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds.

WE SELL THEATERS PAYING FROM 50 TO 100 per cent. on the investment.
Theater—$4000, 2 machines, rectifier, piano, etc., clearing better than $650, net monthly, rent $50. Will stand checking. A real snap.
Theater—$7500, government tax receipts will show net earnings around $700 a month, good lease, low rent, which is paid by subrentals.
Theater—$9000, large, beautiful and only house in town of 5000, rent $125, clearing $500 a month.
Theater—$15,000, beautiful west side house paying immense dividends, long lease and rent $125, some terms.
Theater—$1500, only one in live town, earning $200 a month, rent $25.
Theater—government tax receipts will show earnings of over $1200 per month, seats 700.
Theater—$7500, large, beautiful house, only one in town of 6000; lease and rent right, one of the best buys on the market.
We give you a box office trial which is far more satisfactory than agents' guarantee, in fact the only accurate way to check a theater business. Our ads. give details that's why you are interested in them.
CLOYD & CUMMINGS, 751 S. Hill.

BAKERY SACRIFICE—

ON ACCOUNT OF OTHER BUSINESS OWNER WILL SACRIFICE A BUSINESS DOING BETTER THAN $2000 A MONTH. WE ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEE THIS AS BEING ONE OF THE BEST BUYS EVER OFFERED. LESS THAN $2000 BUYS. GUARANTY INVESTMENT CO., 420 Security Bldg.

ON ACCOUNT OF BEING SICK, COMPELLED TO give up active business, will sell my flourishing business to any man, ordinarily mechanically inclined, can make good easy living, own boss, and save money. Regular route, established trade. Only reason for selling. Address Y, box 1068, TIMES OFFICE.

ONE OF AS GOOD LOCATIONS FOR CONFECTIONERY stores as there is in Los Angeles, right next to moving picture theater. For information, call at 740 W. WASHINGTON.

WATCH REPAIR SHOP AT ONTARIO, Cal. ALL of a work a man can do. Failing only make necessary to sell. Must be sold right away. S. W. LINDSAY.

FOR SALE—GREATEST BARGAIN EVER CONfronting you. Manufacturing plant of toilet, laboratory, cases, ice cream, near-beer, candies, cigars, bakery goods, milk, eggs, butter, delicatessen, light lunch, soda fountain. Will double your money's worth. come to 1218 W. 11TH ST.

FOR SALE—DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT STORE, well located, doing good business, rent low, no competition. Stock about $2000. Will sell for $75 per day cash sales. Address Box 542, OCEANSIDE, CAL.

FOR SALE—POULTRY-WIRE HOG-RAISING PROPOsition, 20 minutes from city; 30 hogs, now, 44 chickens and all necessary equipment, 4 months' feed supply. Price complete, $1000. Six-room house, barn, full-bearing orchard. Chas. P. SMITH and STAND, 785 El Sereno ave. Phone 20637.

BAKERY, CONFECTIONERY AND ICE CREAM business; rent $25; sales average $40 per day, $1200 per month. Will sell at low figure. Dough mixer, cake machine, moulder, cookie machine and delivery car, included in equipment. 443 S. HOPE ST.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE BUSINESS IN ONE OF the best fruit centers of the San Joaquin Valley. Old established firm doing a big business. Good reason for selling. Will invoice $11,000. Good clean stock and modern buildings. Address BOX 41, Kiltz, Tulare Co., Cal.

FOR SALE—A GOOD MAN WHO MEANS BUSIness to buy a half interest in established real estate office. I have a short time but $400 a month. Am alone and need help.
106 W. THIRD ST., ROOM 509.

FOR SALE — BAKERS AND CONFECTIONERS' used machinery, tools, shelving, showcases, soda fountains, portable ovens, counter scales, etc., at half price. We outfit complete bakeries. STANDARD EQUIPMENT CO., 419 E. Los Angeles street.

TO LET—AUTO REPAIR SHOP, FULLY EQUIPped, only a first-class local mechanic who can give the best of references will be considered. AUTO SALES GARAGE, 2122 W. 7th st. W. J. Sullivan, proprietor.

FORTUNES MADE IN DRILLING FOR OIL. We own and operate all our own rigs. If you are looking for gilt-edge investment write, R. J. DEVELOPMENT CO. Natatorium Hotel, Ft. Worth, Tex.

MONEY IN GRAIN—$25 INVESTED IN GRAIN or stocks on our plan gives opportunity to make $2,

Burbank Enthuses Over New Grammar School.

Fine Building, to Cost $80,000, will be Erected in Suburban Town; Allison & Allison, Architects.

SANTA ANA WAR WORKER RETURNS.

MINISTER ENGAGED IN "Y" SERVICE DEFENDS THE ORGANIZATION.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, Oct. 11.—Certain criticisms of the Y.M.C.A., were undoubtedly justified and there was a certain amount of inefficiency in the army Y.M.C.A. service overseas, but nevertheless the "Y" did one of the finest and biggest pieces of philanthropic work that the world has ever seen, in the opinion of Rev. J. A. Stevenson of Santa Ana, who returned today from nearly two years' "Y" service in France.

That there should be some inefficient work was inevitable in view of the size of the task and the quick need for the volunteer workers necessary, according to Stevenson, "but," he said today. "I was personally in touch with hundreds of men in "Y" work both in this country and the other side and all were giving the very best that was in them."

Rev. Stevenson will resume his pastorate of the First Presbyterian Church, held by his brother, Rev. T. E. Stevenson, during his absence.

BURNS PROVE FATAL.

Covina Rancher Victim of Distillate Explosion.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

COVINA, Oct. 11. — William Crooks, aged 51, died at his home here tonight, after receiving a number a severe burns yesterday when he attempted to start a fire in a heating stove with distillate.

Crooks applied the liquid to the stove, not knowing that Mrs. Crooks had started a fire some time before. His clothing ignited when an explosion occurred and inflicted burns which, after fourteen hours of intense suffering, proved fatal. The arms and upper portions of his body were made into a crisp.

The dead man was employed as foreman of the R. D. Davis orange grove and leaves a widow and small son.

EXHIBIT PRIZE STOCK.

Tulare County Raisers to Enter International Show.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TULARE, Oct. 11.—Through the efforts of officials of the Tulare Board of Trade, a plan is being formed whereby all the prize-winning stock, now on exhibition at the Tulare County Live Stock and Agricultural Fair, and that which is later to be shown at the Tulare County Victory Fair in Visalia, will be shown in San Francisco at the California International Live Stock Show to be held in November.

W. J. Higdon, Alex Whaley, R. F. Guerin and other cattle breeders of this district, who are known over the Pacific Coast, are interested in the plan, the general details of which are being worked out by Gordon H. True of the animal industry division of the University of California, who has been here for the past week.

"Coronado Agency," 517 Spring.—[Advertisement.

MARRIAGE MARKET BOOMS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VENTURA, Oct. 11.—More marriage licenses have been issued here in the last two months than in any four months previous to that time, according to the records in the County Clerk's office. There were twenty-eight licenses granted in September and thirty-six in August. The largest number granted in any month previous to August was twenty-four in June, 1914.

EXPENSE MONEY.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SOLDIERS' HOME, Oct. 11.—The amounts appropriated by Congress for maintenance of this branch for the present fiscal year, are, under the several heads, as follows: Current expenses, $47,000; subsistence, $290,000; household, $110,000; transportation, $2500; repairs, $44,000; farm, $17,000; total, $578,500. A defieciency bill under the head of repairs, now before Congress, needed for purchase and construction of a new boiler and smoke stack for the power-house, if passed, will add $10,000.

PLAYWRITING IS NEW STUDY AT UNIVERSITY.

A course in practical playwriting is being introduced at the University of Southern California by Dr. Allison Gaw, formerly president of the Los Angeles Drama League and one of the directors of the National Drama League. Plays written by members of the class will be produced at the university by Miss Elizabeth Yoder, dean of the college of oratory. The class has been limited to fifteen members.

WEEKLY REVIEW OF WALL STREET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Regardless of the firmer money rates and further extension of bank loans, prices on the Stock Exchange this week mounted almost steadily to the accompaniment of extensive dealings.

Financial interests expressed greater confidence in the outcome of pending labor disturbances.

Rails and metals contributed to the strength of the securities market, the former being led by transcontinentals, while coppers and allied shares strengthened on the turn for the better in trade conditions.

The investment market held its improvement of the previous week, while Liberty and foreign bonds indicated further absorption. The call money ruled at 8 per cent., although several times rising well above that rate, but time funds were in greater demand, 6¼ per cent. being paid for short maturities. Exchange on London yielded, again affecting the leading continental remittances.

Bank clearings point to further expansion of domestic business, mercantile agencies reporting continued confidence in commercial circles on heavy consumptive demand.

CANNOT GET DOMESTICS.

An unusually heavy demand for women for domestic and factory work, with practically no applicants, is shown in the monthly report of the local office of the state employment bureau for the month of September. Boys are just as scarce, according to the report. Examiner-in-charge Bernatche reports that he has orders for all classes of boys at good salaries at the office at 206 Court street, and at 207 South Broadway. The demand for working boys is supposed to have been caused by many of those who were working going back to school.

In regard to the women, Mr. Bernatche states that employers have been notified of the scarcity of applicants for the positions open and have left blanket orders, asking the bureau to send applicants whenever possible and to continue working on their orders until notified to stop.

The report of State Labor Commissioner McLaughlin of San Francisco on the work of the bureaus shows that 24,270 persons were directed to employment in the month, 2750 being women.

Los Angeles again heads the list with 6723. San Francisco was second with 5102, the others in order being, Oakland, 2800; Sacramento, 1471; Fresno, 2490; San Jose, 1933; Chico, 1242; Marysville, 644, and Stockton, 856.

TRY TO FREE BERGER.

Fate of Reds' Congressman is Involved in Trial of Becker Case.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—A fight to free Victor L. Berger and the four others convicted with him from the twenty-years prison sentences hanging over them has been opened by Seymour Stedman, attorney for the Socialists, who has filed a brief with the clerk of the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals in the appeal of John M. Becker of Monroe, Wis.

The court will hear the Becker appeal Wednesday.

Stedman is attorney for Becker and has not acted for Berger, nor did the conviction of Becker, under the espionage act, have any connection with the conviction of Berger, but important legal points that come up in the Becker appeal are prominent in the Berger case.

If the Socialists' attorney can batter down the government's case against Becker he figures a reversal of the conviction of Berger and his companions must follow. Stedman comes into the case under the legal rights of a friend of the court.

While the legal battle will be primarily to free Becker it will be none the less a fight to determine the fate of the Milwaukee Congressman.

TAILOR DIES.

Nathan Kiessen, 35 years of age, a tailor who slashed his throat with a razor at his rooms at 111 South Flower street Friday, died at the Kaspare Cohn Hospital yesterday. Kiessen leaves a widow and two children in Rochester, N. Y.

SAN FRANCISCO OIL STOCKS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.—Oil stocks: Carbon, 3.25 bid; Claremont, 3.50 bid; McKittrick, 18 bid; Midway Oil Co., 1.00 bid; Midway Premier, 25 asked; M. J. and M. and MR. Con., 20 bid; North American Oil Con., 1.75 bid; Palmer Union, 7@8; Pan-American Union preferred, 20@31; Record, 5.25 bid; United Oil, 90 asked.

SHIPPING.

Los Angeles Harbor.

ARRIVED—SATURDAY, OCT. 11.

Steamer Siskiyou, from San Francisco.
Steamer Frank D. Stout, from Portland.
Steamer Prentiss, from San Diego.
Steamer Fairhaven, from Bellingham.
Steamer Solano, from Willapa.
Steamer Raleo, from Astoria.

SAILED—SATURDAY, OCT. 11.

Steamer Siskiyou, for San Francisco.
Steamer Prentiss, for Albion.
Motorship La Merced, for Portland.
Steamer Prentiss, for Tobias.
Steamer Tahoe, for Willapa.
Steamer Wapama, for Portland.
Steamer Claremont, for Portland.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE.

TO ARRIVE.

Oct. 13—President, Seattle, 4 p.m.
Oct. 13—President, San Diego, 4 p.m.
Oct. 14—Spokane, San Francisco, 5 p.m.
Oct. 15—Klamath, Portland, 6 a.m.
Oct. 16—President, San Francisco, 12 m.
Oct. 18—Spokane, San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Oct. 18—Governor, Seattle, 4 p.m.
Oct. 19—Willamette, Portland, 6 a.m.

TO DEPART.

Oct. 12—Spokane, San Francisco, 6 p.m.
Oct. 12—President, San Diego, 11 p.m.
Oct. 13—President, San Francisco, 6 p.m.
Oct. 14—Spokane, San Francisco, 11 p.m.
Oct. 15—Governor, San Diego, 11 a.m.
Oct. 16—President, Seattle, 6 p.m.
Oct. 18—Spokane, San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Oct. 19—Governor, San Diego, 11 p.m.

IN PORT.

Steamer West Nilus, S. W. S. Co.
Steamer Nahcotta, U. S. Chandler S. Co.
Power yacht Inspector, at anchor.
Steamer West Neris, S. W. S. Co.
Steamer Bakersfield, S. W. S. Co.
Steamer Lyonshaven, Fulton S. Co.
Steamer West Hika, J. A. S. & D. Co.
Steamer West Hinrod, L. A. S. & D. Co.
Steamer West Wilna, L. A. S. & D. Co.
Steamer West Selene, T. A. S. & D. Co.
Steamer West Condo, L. A. S. & D. Co.
Steamer Point Bonita, W. P. Co.
Steamer Daisy Matthews, inner harbor.
Steamer Frank D. Stout, inner harbor.
Steamer Siskiyou, S. F. W. P. Co.
Steamer Solano, inner harbor.
Steamer Raleo, H. L. Co.

LOADING AND ON THE WAY.

Norwegian motorship George Washington, Christiania, Sept. 20.
Steamer Bailliett, Kahului, Oct. 3.
Steamer Hartwood, Gray's Harbor.
Steamer West Kalan, San Francisco, for London and Havre.
Japanese steamer Seijo Maru, Hongkong, for Valparaiso.
Japanese steamer Anyo Maru, Hongkong, Sept. 10.
Steamer Cockenoust, San Francisco, for Liverpool.
Japanese steamer Kiyo Maru, Valparaiso, for Hongkong.
Steamer Joan of Arc, Piseo.
Steamer Georgina Rolph, Guayaquil, via Balboa, Sept. 8.
Steamer Annette Rolph, Balboa.
Steamer Helene, Willapa, Oct. 7.
Steamer Phyllis, Tacoma, Oct. 7.
Steamer Tamalpais, Portland, Oct. 8.
Steamer Trinidad, Tacoma.
Steamer Brunswick, Fort Bragg.

BURBANK SCHOOL TO BE FINE BUILDING.

WORK STARTS SOON ON NEW STRUCTURE FOR SUBURBAN COMMUNITY.

Construction work on the new grammar school building at Burbank will start as soon as the general contract is awarded, bids having been taken yesterday. When completed this school will give Burbank one of the best educational buildings in Southern California.

The school district recently voted $80,000 to cover the construction costs. The new building will be erected on the site of the old Burbank school, fronting on San Fernando boulevard. It is the intention to raze the old structure as soon as the new one is ready for occupancy.

Plans for the new school were prepared by Architects Allison & Allison, who will also supervise the construction. It is to be constructed with cement foundations and of either brick or hollow tile walls, cemented on exterior. Terra cotta trim will be used. The roof will be of clay Spanish tile, and all halls, corridors and stairways of reinforced concrete construction. The plan of the building is on the shape of the letter H, fronting 219 feet on San Fernando boulevard and extending 144 feet north. It contains ten regulation classrooms besides sewing department and cooking department with dining-room and cafeteria. On the main floor is the principal's office, teachers' and students' rest rooms and library, in addition to a kitchenette and locker-room for teachers.

In the central portion of the building at the rear of the main entrance is an auditorium seating 646, with fully-equipped stage for light dramatics. The auditorium is also provided with a motion picture protection-room. At the rear and on either side of the auditorium is a large patio surrounded by covered cloisters or pergolas. These patios will be treated as simple formal gardens with low planting, and may be used as open air study gardens by the students.

FEDERAL RESERVE: WEEKLY STATEMENT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Condition of the twelve Federal reserve banks at the close of business October 10 was as follows, according to the weekly statement of the Federal Reserve Board:

RESOURCES.

Gold coin and certificates, $295,487,000.
Gold settlement fund, Federal Reserve Board, $490,904,000.
Gold with foreign agencies, $108,120,000.
Total gold held by banks, $893,512,000.
Held with Federal reserve agents, $1,193,697,000.
Gold redemption fund, $64,179,000.
Total gold reserves, $2,121,826,000.
Legal tender notes, silver, etc., $70,772,000.
Total reserves, $2,202,110,000.
Bills discounted secured by government war obligations, $1,070,707,000.
All other, $491,059,000.
Bills bought in open market, $250,882,000.
Total bills on hand, $2,400,707,000.
United States government bonds, $97,000,000.
United States Victory notes, $15,000,000.
United States certificates of indebtedness, $297,321,000.
Total earning assets, $2,895,487,000.
Bank premises, $13,218,000.
Gold in transit or in custody of foreign countries, $48,325,000.
Uncollected items and other assets, exclusive of gross deposits, $970,018,000—$920,015,000.
Five per cent redemption fund against Federal reserve bank notes, $1,000,000.
All other resources, $5,000,000.
Total resources, $5,269,665,000.

LIABILITIES.

Capital paid in, $85,391,000.
Surplus, $91,097,000.
Government deposits, $50,097,000.
Due to members, reserve account, $1,775,839,000.
Deferred availability items, $693,734,000.
Other deposits including foreign government credits, $97,295,000.
Total gross deposits, $2,643,965,000.
Federal reserve notes in actual circulation, $1,741,564,000.
Federal reserve bank notes in circulation, net liability, $247,178,000.
All other liabilities, $20,958,000.
Total liabilities, $5,269,665,000.
Ratio of total reserves to net deposits and Federal reserve notes liabilities combined, 49.1 per cent.
Ratio of held reserves to Federal reserve notes in circulation after setting aside 35 per cent against net deposit liabilities, 54.1 per cent.

NEW YORK CITY OIL STOCK QUOTATIONS.

(Furnished by A. H. Cragy & Co., 119 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Closing quotations:

	Bid	Ask.		Bid	Ask.
Angelo	28½	29	S. Pipe	84	85
Atl. Ref.	1075	1082	S. Pac.	104½	105
Borne S.	450	460	S. W. P.	100	102
Buckeye	93	95	S. Oil	1160	1170
Cheseb.	110	120	S. Oil Ind.	770	780
Cont'nental	340	350	S. Oil Kan.	580	590
Crescent	200	210	S. Oil La.	335	340
Cumberl'd	170	180	S. Oil N. J.	610	615
Eureka	161	165	S. Oil N. Y.	290	295
Galena	105	107	S. Oil Ohio	390	395
Do. pfd.	107	112	S. Oil Okla.	315	320
Ill. Pipe	177	182	Swan & P.	100	105
Indiana	440	445	Texas	1055	1065
Nat. Tran.	95	98	Tropical	455	460
N. Y. Tran.	180	185	Washington	45	46
Ohio Cities	145	150	Waverly	20½	21
Ohio Oil	379	375	Atlantic ref.	110	111
Ohio Pipe	78	81	Do. Rights	40	44
P. M. Frad.	71	74	Galena new	90	
Prairie Oil	725	730	Do. pfd.	104	108
Prairie P.	290	297	S. Oil N. J.	112	114
Solar Ref.	400	405	pfd.		

FLAXSEED MARKET IN THE NORTHWEST.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 11.—Flaxseed: Receipts, No. 1 cash on spot quoted at 4.64@4.66; to arrive at 4.60@4.64. Receipts, 14 cars; last year, 12 cars. Shipments, 0 cars; last year, 5 cars. Duluth flaxseed closes:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous close.
October	4.39	4.39	4.39	4.39	4.39
November	4.39	4.39	4.35	4.35	4.35
December	4.39	4.39	4.18	4.22	4.22

An Absolute Sacrifice

This beautiful country home located on one of our prominent boulevards, only 25 minutes' ride by automobile from center of city.

Two acres of beautifully improved grounds, with fruits and flowers.

Large garage for two cars, storeroom, man's room and bath, large lath house, glass house, man's house, tennis court.

Original cost between $30,000 and $25,000. Now offered at a tremendous sacrifice.

$17,500.00

A beautiful home to live in, as well as a chance to make $5000 to $10,000.

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS, SEE

P. R. JOHNSON, W. W. MINES & CO.

60478 631 S. Spring St.

BUSINESS CHANCES— Of Many Kinds.

GROCERY—$900. LIVING ROOMS, SOUTHWEST, pleasant surroundings, large staple stock; splendid income. Rent $16. Same owner two years. SHELDON & NOONAN, 601 Hibernian Bldg. 449 Spring.

FOR SALE—CONFECTIONERY, LIGHT LUNCH, EXCELLENT location, beautiful equipment, cheap rent, real money maker. BEVERLY, 522 Grant Building.

FOR SALE—GENT'S FURNISHING BUSINESS $10,000. Located nearby large busy city. Splendid money maker. Might arrange terms. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—AT EXTREME SACRIFICE, BIG money-making dry goods and furnishing business, $13,000. Must sell this week. Cleaning any reasonable offer. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

HOT WAFFLE PARLOR, APARTMENT-HOUSE district, doing capacity business. Must sacrifice account other business. 305 WASHINGTON BLDG.

CONFECTIONERY NEXT TO PICTURE SHOW; stiffled place ground, well stocked, nets $250 per month. Dandy place for couple. $1400. CAMP & WALDO, 720 I. A. Investment Bldg.

NEAT CIGAR STAND AND LAUNDRY AGENCY, cost $9 daily. Will take $250 for quick sale. 305 WASHINGTON BLDG.

POOL ROOM AND CIGAR STAND, GOOD LOCATION, receipts $45 daily; positively no commercial barrens. Call 305 WASHINGTON BLDG.

FOR SALE—$400. TAILORING AND CLEANING business, good location. Hofman pressing machine. A money maker. CHICK, 424 San Fernando Bldg.

BEAUTY PARLOR IN VERY GOOD LOCATION, very best of late equipment; doing good business; will stand investigation. $2500. CAMP & WALDO, 720 I. A. Investment Bldg.

$2000—AUTO TOP BUSINESS NETTING $700 month, fine location, large room, good lease. Allow trial. BEVERLY, 522 Grant Bldg.

RESTAURANT—HEAVILY TRAVELED CORNER, for $1900. Does $65 day. Open 10 hours. Open 16 hours will do $80. Come and see. $28 STORY BLDG.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—GOOD LUNCH stand, suitable cigars, tobacco, soft drinks. Cheap ground rent. 2403 S. SANTA FE AVE.

FOR SALE—ESTABLISHED CLEANING & DYEing business, clearing $40 to $50 weekly. Good place for tailoreman. Small investment required. 212 S. LOS ANGELES ST., Anaheim, Cal.

RESTAURANT IN GOOD HOTEL SECTION; will be completely thoroughfare; lease, rent $100; does over $150 daily; price $2000. CAMP & WALDO, 720 I. A. Investment Bldg.

FOR SALE—NICELY FURNISHED CAFETERIA, located in inland tourist town of 15,000 population. Doing excellent business. For information address VB, box 49, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GENERAL STORE, $25,000. DOING $150,000 easily. Good for $15,000 profit, small expense, very little competition. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

HAVE YOU $7500 TO INVEST WHERE IT WILL pay you 1 per cent. per month? No rent, no taxes, no license, no insurance. PHONE 11378 morning, and evenings 22580.

FOR SALE—MONEY-MAKER, FURNITURE AND hardware. Clearing $1000 per day. $47000. Would consider part trade. Address Y, box 506, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NEWSPAPER AND LAUNDRY route, exclusive territory. Nets $145 per month. West Los Angeles. Address S, box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—DELICATESSEN AND LIGHT LUNCH; doing a wonderful business. Must sell at once at a big bargain. 6060 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

CORNER GROCERY — DAILY AVERAGE $50. For full information call MAIN 8154, STETSON-BARRETT.

$500 NET PROFIT PER MONTH. Soda fountain, lunch, pool room, cigar stand, soft drinks. CHICK, 424 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE — CUTE, MILLINERY DOING GOOD business; low rent; price $1200 cash. Address Y, box 506, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MEAT BLOCKS AND USED refrigerator cases. Get our prices. SOUTHWESTERN BUTCHER SUPPLY CO., 310 E. 7th.

FOR SALE—2-CHAIR BARBER SHOP, ALL COMplete, $150 cash; lease, $1 once. KLIM'S BARBER SHOP, 109 S. L. A. st.

MIDDLE-AGED MAN TO TAKE HALF INTEREST; in well established local and key business. Call MAIN 2716.

FOR SALE—$500 RAZOR SHARPENING BOB; new in Broadway. Two machines. These places make money. CHICK, 424 San Fernando Bldg.

WE SPECIALIZE IN BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES; buy, sell and exchange. Call TAYLOR & DANA, 331 Central Bldg. 6th and Spring.

FOR SALE—SMALL NEW QUICK-LUNCH COUNter, $375 for quick sale. Fine location. Have other business. 732 WEST 23RD ST.

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC SIGN SHOP, BUSINESS district; best location for sale for cash. 6254 S. GRAND AVE.

POOLROOM AND CIGARS IN PINE LOCALITY, 7 table, large stock, low rent, long lease, clears $400-$500 month, owner sick. Price $2000. 1000 S. SPRING ST. Wright & Callender Bldg.

DELICATESSEN AND CREAMERY STORE, BEST-lived section, well equipped; lease, rent $50; doing fine business. Owner wants to sell. $1400. CAMP & WALDO, 720 I. A. Investment Bldg.

CASH GROCERY WITH SODA FOUNTAIN AND meats; profits $250-$400 month; invoice about $2000; splendid location; active owner's reason. CHAPMAN & CHAPMAN, 419 Wright & Callender Bldg.

$1000—THREE-CHAIR BARBER SHOP, ALL high-class equipment, clearing over $200 monthly. Only $500 down, balance $25 per mo. OUT WEST CO., 316 American Bank Bldg.

OIL STATION WITH ACCESSORIES, WEST SIDE, good equipment, 2 pumps, lease, rent $30; nets over $300 per month. $2100. CAMP & WALDO, 720 I. A. Investment Bldg.

$250—CIGAR AND NEWS STAND, CLEARING $120 monthly, in very location, to factory to bar; suitable for lady or man; real snap; must sell. Call 208 DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring.

SMALL LUNCH ROOM IN BUSY SECTION, AVERaging $10 daily. Rent only $20 month. Well equipped throughout. This is a real bargain. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 725 S. Hill.

GROCERY, GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR MAN AND wife, $60 per day; no credit; no delivery; living cottage in rear; clean rent. Address Y, box 426, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—STEADY MAN IN OFFICE BUSINESS, established 20 years. Reasonable earnings. $200 required. Room 228, 607 S. HILL ST.

HIGH-CLASS DOWNTOWN CIGAR STORE AND restroom, that actually clears $18 daily; price $4000; or half interest, $2000. CAMP & WALDO, 720 I. A. Investment Bldg.

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HIGH-CLASS DOWNTOWN CIGAR STORE AND restroom, that actually clears $18 daily; price $4000; or half interest, $2000. CAMP & WALDO, 720 I. A. Investment Bldg.

FOR SALE—A NIFTY LITTLE GROCERY AND meat market, doing good business. Address Z, box 506, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

INVESTORS, READ—$20,000 BUYS GAS PLANT; clears $6000 yearly; supplies two towns. Call 311 DELTA BLDG., 426 Spring. Business Inv. Co.

TO LET — STORE WITH LIVING-ROOMS IN rear; 2 doors of 6th Nov. 1. Some furniture for sale. 8219 CENTRAL AVE.

OFFICIAL—SOME MONEY BUTS INTEREST IN; dustrial proposition; net you $257 month. Reference required. 225½ S. BROADWAY, room 201.

FOR SALE — SHOWCASES, SODA FOUNTAINS, largest stock in the West. WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 314-320 S. Los Angeles st.

NEWSPAPER AGENCY CLEARING ABOVE $200 monthly; exclusive franchise; cash or trade. CLINE & STRAWN, 527 Security Bldg.

SPLENDID OPENING FOR SMALL BARBER SHOP in cash grocery, $60 month. Inquire 554 E. COLORADO ST., Pasadena.

NICE STOREROOM NEAR FACTORIES SAN PEDro and Cypress, Glendale car. OWNER, 54917.

FOR SALE—LAUNDRY ROUTE, MAKING $95 per week, $1500. See DRIVER, 240 Trinity, 20. American Laundry, 11th and Los Angeles sts.

$450 BUYS INTEREST PAYING BUSINESS. EXperience not necessary. ADAMS, 216 American Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—ESPECIALLY PREPARED LUNCH counter. Address X, box 576, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

OIL STATION, $1500, CLEARING $175 MONTHly, guaranteed. BAKIN, 407 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

WANTED—MAN WITH SMALL CAPITAL TO ENgage one of the best auto paint shops in city. Address R, box 207, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE LARGEST AND BEST laundries, paint, shop in city. Address Z, box 207, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR LEASE—CHEAP, THE BOOZE GUN CLUB building, Lancaster. See dock absolving. VALLEY HOTEL, Lancaster, C. C. Gooding.

FOR SALE—THE BEST SMALL GROCERY IN Pasadena, $1400 or invoice. box 48, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANTED—PAYING DRUG STORE IN CITY, PART cash and balance payment. Address X, box 506, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PHYSICIAN OR DENTIST TO SHARE OFFICE with dentist; downtown location. PH. 576264.

FOR RENT—STORE, BEST SHOPPING CENter, rent, fairmart. Hendrie Bldg., 845 S. BDWY.

$500 BUYS BUSINESS, WILL PAY $200 MONTHly. 302 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—VULCANIZING SHOP, IF YES THIS MIGHT PRICE, 841 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

SEE US FOR GARAGES ON ANY AUTO BUSIness. SUCCESS INV. CO., 1001 Black Bldg.

FOR SALE—VULCANIZING AND TIRE SHOP, good location and business. 2812 S. VERMONT.

FOR SALE—GOOD PAYING YEAR AROUND business with exchange for good Ford car. 58 SUNSET AVE., Venice, Cal.

FOR SALE—CASH GROCERY FIXTURES $400; invoice stock, 1799 W. JEFFERSON.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE TAILOR SHOP, APPLY Room 49, CANADIAN BLDG., 482 S. Main.

LUNCH ROOM, SUITABLE FOR LADY, $500. Owner, four years, 816 AMERICAN BANK BLDG.

GROCERY—BUSY BUY, CITY, ABOUT $2000. OUT WEST CO., 316 American Bank Bldg.

BEAUTY PARLOR IN BEST LOCATION, FULLY equipped, for rent. 826 W. 7TH

FOR SALE—COMPLETE COURSE IN BUSINESS college; great sacrifice. MISS SCOTT, 62530.

FOR $700, WILL SELL BEST ESTABLISHED business in L. A. THOMSON, 141½.

FOR SALE—SMALL RESTAURANT DOING GOOD business, cheap. 2302½ SO. UNION.

PARTNERS— Wanted.

$500 BUYS HALF INTEREST IN VULCANIZING shop. Good location. Cheap rent. Want live partner who can handle. Expert mechanic. Will teach business. Phone 52943. 1004 W. 7TH.

WANTED—PARTNER FOR GOOD PROPOSITION, $1000. Oct. 15, $1000 Nov. 15 and $1000 Dec. 15; will make big money. Address X, box 1506, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SILENT PARTNER, CAPACITY BOOKkeeper, salesman, manufacturing business, with capital, opportunity advancement. Address X, box 506, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PARTNERS— Wanted.

WANTED—PARTNER TO SHARE HALF OF MY well-known, long established jobbing, wholesale and retail merchandise business. Must be a hustler, fair square and honest, to pay this partnership. If you are not a salesman I will tell you for same. Mostly outside work, high-class class of trade to call upon. I am going to sacrifice this half for $3500 cash. This includes everything, stock on hand, etc., except outstanding accounts. This is an excellent opportunity for a live job and business to acquire if you can meet the above conditions. Don't worry, plenty of work and plenty of business. Please don't write for an interview unless you are absolutely interested and have the actual cash. References exchanged. Address X, box 606, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO A MAN WHO WISHES TO MAKE his home in Los Angeles and who can devote his entire time, I have to offer one-half interest in a very substantial and pleasant business which is thoroughly established. Am now clearing over $100 weekly, with a partner could be more than doubled and put on a profitable basis. We can draw $70 to $100 each weekly and enlarge. Need only more than capital. Furniture valued at $2500, and Ford car just purchased for $350, goes with deal. Have best location in city. Can start participating in profits immediately. Would consider automobile or real estate value of this amount. Call today if you have this amount and want business. References exchanged. Call today, MR. WEEKS, 401 This Insurance Bldg., 5th and Spring.

WANTED—

I desire to get in touch with a man of 35 to 50 years, who has had a broad business training and experience, especially along financial lines.

I want such a man associated with me in the practice of public accountant.

Unlimited possibilities are ahead and it does not require a great amount of capitol. Investment energy, ability and honesty are the chief requisites. Address Y, box 564, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN WHO HAS MADE MONEY IN business for himself and will invest same in a good paying business along with some brains and honest effort. I do not need money, but need the man. The money can be placed in escrow until we are both satisfied. A white man with good investment will find steady work for himself or his employer. I want a middle-aged live business man as a manager, who has been an employer and not an employee. If you don't know the difference don't reply. Address by letter only. R. M. STAGG, 1848 S. Gramercy place, L. A.

CAPITAL FOR CONSERVATIVE BUSINESS.

I am an expert in the merchandising of automobiles. Have been in active charge of big eastern factory sales, now holding $7500 a year position. However, want to enter business in which I will own an at least half interest. If you have $20,000 to invest against my experience I will submit to bona fide applicant, proposition which should easily earn at least 15 per cent. on the entire investment, besides a salary. Am of best of personal and business references. For interview address R, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER FOR VARNISH MFG.

Man with good reputation in Los Angeles and 15 years' experience in the full line of varnish and paint mfg., wants a partner, with $5000-$6000 dispensable, to start a varnish works for certain secrets in oil and varnishes. Experience necessary, but a good salesman will be preferred. Address X, box 506, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY WITH BUSINESS EXPERIENCE, good standing in L. A., wants honest, active partner with some executive ability, to join in business with wonderful future. Big margin of profit. An all opportunity for stranger in Cal., looking for permanent, profitable business. Investigate; what do you invest? $1500. Money remains on deposit for business development. Address S, box 86, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY TO make your capital work for you on a strictly by high-grade, non-speculative attractive proposition, conducted on business principles. There is no chance of loss if you are not in a hurry to get rich quick, as the profits are readily made, also on short notice. About $10,000 required, and you must come well recommended. Address R, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER, BUSINESS MAN OR WOMan, light manufacturing business; wonderful future, small investment secured at start. Eastern party must have $10,000 to $15,000 and also substantial bank account at same time investigate. Wonderful, interesting demonstration. 1:30 to 4 P.M. WILSHIRE SPECIALTY CO., 3

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WHOLESALE, MANUFACTURING, FINANCIAL AND SPECIAL BUSINESSES

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ABSTRACT AND TITLE COMPANIES.
California Title Guarantee Co., 315 W. Fifth st. Phone 15170. Main 8294.
Pacific Abstract & Title Co., 211 N. Broadway. 60364.
Title Insurance & Trust Co., 5th and Spring sts. 10612.

ABSTRACTS, CERTIFICATES OF TITLE.
Security Title Co., 118 Temple st., corner New High. 14700.

ACCOUNTANTS—CERTIFIED PUBLIC.
Van Dusen, C. P., Certified Accountant, 619 Bullard Bldg. 62567.
Rothmann & Co., 504 Laughlin Bldg. Phone 61748.

ACCOUNTANTS.
Morford, Addison, Van Nuys Bldg. Pico 2409.
Public accountants and auditors.
W. R. Blackman, 718 Hibernian Bldg. 14040.

ACCOUNTANTS—PUBLIC.
Accounting Experts' Co., 330 Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg. Main 42.
Chas. A. Russell, 729 Security Bldg. Pico 2681.
Cooper & Beale, Income Tax Reports. 1153-54 Central Bldg. Phone 64029.
H. L. Doty, trustee in bankruptcy, real accounting, control, etc. 415 L. L. Ivy Bldg. 60784.
Dallas S. Patterson, 223 Laughlin Bldg. 60778.
J. J. Harding, 345 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 13973.

ACETYLENE APPARATUS.
Davis-Bournonville Co., 1247 Santa Fe ave. and Los Angeles st. Phone Pico 812.
Master Welding Co. (Arcylene Generators.) W. H. Mayer, Dealer. Phone Broadway 5102.
Oxweld Acetylene Co., 966 Maple ave. Main 1508.

ADDING & CALCULATING MACHINES.
Adding Machine Exchange, new, rents and sells all makes. Always courteous. 908 S. Hill. 63179.
"Comptometer" Felt & Tarrant Mfg. Co., 433 Union Oil Bldg. Broadway 8060.
International Adding Machine Co., 309 W. Fifth st. Phone 62854—Main 7100.

ADDRESS INFORMATION.
Los Angeles Directory Co., 143 Broadway. Main 1946.

ADDRESSING & REGISTERING MACH.
Standard Addressing Machine Agency; Wm. L. Bates, Mgr., 116 Bonne Bldg. 11848.
Standard Register Co. (Autographic Registers.) 311 Mason Bldg. Phone 61677.

ADDRESSING MACHINES, MULTIGRAH'G.
American Letter Co., 460 I. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 1940.
Doherty & Smith, 853 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 10417.
L. A. Addressing and Mailing Co., 606 to 610 San Fernando Bldg. Main 1574.

ADVERTISING DISPLAYS.
Peters Magic Art Shop, Sketches, ideas submitted. 915 S. Grand ave. 11260.

ADVERTISING DISTRIBUTERS.
Syracuse Distributing Co., 221 Winston st. 11961.

ADVERTISING—OUTDOOR.
Foster & Kleiser Co., 261 S. San Pedro st. Phones Main 140, 60706.

ADVERTISING SERVICE—ALL KINDS.
Chestnut, F. W. & Co., 305 Baker-Detwiler Bldg. Complete service for advertisers. 62677.
Callahan Sale System, Sale Experts, 1018 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 8474.
H. S. Nichols, Analyze, Art, Booklets, Writing, 1. A. Back Co., 846 Allen st. 67288.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.
Arnott & Co., 115-18 S. Los Angeles. Main 658.
E. Raymaz Co., Inc., 118-120 N. Los Angeles st. Phone Main 7707.

ALUMINUM CASTINGS.
Tenth and Stanford Mechanical Pattern Works (wood and metal patterns.) Pico 221.

AMMONIA.
Eastrich Chemical Co., 117 S. Garey st. 12462.

AFFIDAVITS.
Morrill, Leonard, State inheritance tax appraiser, Wash. Bldg. Bdwy. 1946. Sts. appts. to on request.
Peckham & Mangum Co., 1025 Title Ins. Bldg. Main 8057. Depositions, affidavits etc.

ARCH SUPPORTS, SHOE EXTENSIONS.
Tuson Artificial Limb Co., 212½ S. Hill, st. Main 8128.

ARCHITECTS.
Bowman, Harold M., 6005 Hollywood blvd. Hollywood 4309.
Merrill, Henry, Hardwood, 1130 Van Nuys Bldg. 62464.
Kysengard & Erkes, 414 to 417 Henne Bldg. 17308.
Marsh, Norman F., 211 Bdwy. Central Bldg. Specialty churches, hospitals and schools.

ARCHITECTURAL DESIGNERS, BLDRS.
C. E. Pinkenburger, (Building Plans.) 727 Story Bldg. Bdwy. 1.
Frank L. Meline, architectural designer, 6779 Hollywood blvd. Hollywood 607.
H. H. Whitelaw, 420 Story Bldg. 11906.
J. A. Lanraide and Wm. Barbey (designers of artistic houses.) 1123 Story Bldg. 61507.
Joseph F. Rhodes, 412-15 Crystal Bldg. 64260.
Stone, H. V., BUILDING AND DESIGNER, 3505 Budlong ave. Main 7205.
S. M. Cooper, (Builder of Modern Homes.) 802 Story Bldg. 10617.
Chas. Wagner, 611-13 Hoss Bldg. 64324.

ARMATURE WINDING—AUTO ELEC.
Dreamo Electric Works, 2507 S. Grand ave. Phone 10629.
Exmoor Auto Electric Co., 1048 S. Olive. Phone 10629.

ART GOODS—NEEDLE WORK, ETC.
Angeles, At Short, stamped art needlework, 313 Douglas Bldg. Bdwy.
ART AND LEADED GLASS.
Alexander & Crane (Designers, Mfrs.) 1961 S. Main st. Phone 61. 21067.
Los Angeles Art Glass Co., 120 E. Ninth st. Phone Main 1177.
Stevens, Frank, 258 I. W. Hellman Bldg. Tracing and copying of our prints.
W. F. Wilson Art Glass Co., studio and shop 407 S. Grand ave. 63696.

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS, ETC.
Artificial Flower Co. of America, Inc., 1st floor, 1st door south of Pico. 64979.
Artistic Flower Co., 730 S. Broadway. 15001.
Bauer & Black, Artificial Flowers and Display Goods, 314 E. Los Angeles st. 60326.

ARTIFICIAL LIMBS, ETC.
Tuson Artificial Limb Co., 212½ S. Hill st. Main 8128.

ARTISTS' MATLS, PICTURE FRAMING.
A. F. Kelly, Everything for the artists. 744 S. Broadway. Main 7442.

ASSAYERS AND ASSAYERS' SUPPLIES.
Colling Co., Del., 548 N. Main st. 11118.
John Ramsay, 314 S. Los Angeles st. 12266.
Los Angeles Laboratory, 234 E. 7th st. 15011.

AUCTIONEERS.
Cobb, Col. C. F., 1911 S. Burlington ave. Sales held anywhere.
Hammond, W. Dwight, 1063 S. Main. 61345.
Harwood & Hamilton, 1063 S. Main.
J. P. Jarmon Wholesale Auction & Commission Co., 211 S. Los Angeles st. 64518.

AUTOMOBILES.
Hupmobile, Lone & Co., Sharp motor cars, 1160 S. Figueroa. 60060—Main 577.
Cluck & Doherty, 2219 W. Pico st. West 6072.
Allbright Ford Sales and service.
Auburn Sales Co., 1620 S. 7th st. Bdwy. 6432.
Overland, Willys & Co., 1600 S. Figueroa. 62961.
Agents for the Overland "Combination." J. D. Auto Co., 1019 S. Broadway. Main 8115. W. 6453 st.
Master Starter Mfg. Co., Fred Clarkson, 2221 S. Main st. South 4787.
Stewart Sales Co., Stewart Products Service Station. 923 W. Pico. 60296.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE.
Bristol Taxi, Inc., 12815, Main 8078. Tan cards for your guests' autos.

AUTOMOBILE IGNITION.
Brown & Child, Inc., 511 W. Pico. Phone Pico 600.
Harry W. Harrison, 831 S. Los Angeles st. Phone Main 6082.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE.
Automobile Insurance Co. (Insurance at cost.) 1844 S. Figueroa. 60196—Main 4456.

AUTOMOBILE LAMP MANUFACTURERS
"Ray Dee" Lamps Co. (Auto. Motorcycle Lights.) 1000 S. Grand. 63359.

AUTO LAMP, RADIATOR REPAIRING.
J. Frank Towle & Co., 1027 S. Los Angeles st. Phone Main 6082.

AUTO LENSES.
Day-Light Auto Lens, 1005 S. Figueroa. Broadway 7442.

AUTO PARTS—NEW, SECOND-HAND.
Auto Supply & Working Place, 1131 S. Los Angeles st. Broadway 7442.
Auto Salvage Co., Mitchell prices paid for old cars. 1001 S. Main st. 62695.
A. Greenfield, 1029 S. Main st. 61628.
Specialty, Flander Parts, Wood's Wrecking, 2212 S. Los Angeles st. Main 6706.

AUTO PARTS FOR TRUCKS, TRACTORS.
Chilcar Motor Sales Co., 1258 S. Hill st. Main 7158.

AUTOMOBILES—USED CARS.
A. A. Peterson Co., 1224 S. Main st. Main 7158.
Tims, Pender's Auto Market, Used Cars, 1139 S. Main st. Main 6538.
Jos. Einbach Co., Inc., Main Gear Driven Six, 718 W. Pico. 60291.

AUTO PISTON, CYLINDER GRINDING.
American Engine & Airplane Co., 2507 W. Pico st. Phone Pico 1000.
Chas. Hopkins Works, 1516 S. Grand ave. Pico 1000.

AUTOMOBILE RADIATOR MFRS.
Nemodi Radiator Works, 1710 S. Main st. Phone 20966.
South-Todian Mfg. Co., 1238 S. Los Angeles st. Main 8024.
Western Mechanical Works, 520 W. Pico st. Bdwy. 3012. 60364.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING.
Chas. R. Lasher (Studebaker and Buick service) 1148 S. Olive st. Phone 61264.
Ring Auto Shop and Garage (Hupmobile and Kissel Car specialists.) 943 S. Grand. 12629.
Wm. Grady (Moline specialist.) 1052 S. Olive st. Phone Pico 2005.

AUTO RIMS, RIM PARTS.
Kenton Tire and Rubber Co., 637-639 W. Pico st. Phone 62619. Main 3294.

AUTO SPRINGS AND BUMPERS.
Capitol Spring Co., channel bar bumpers, 918 E. Los Angeles st. Main 1076—62385.
United States Spring Co., Inc., 1120 to 1130 S. L. A. st. Phone 14662. Main 4062.

AUTO TOPS, SEAT COVERS, MFRS.
A. Asmussen, 2016 S. Main st.
Dobbins Sales Co., Auto Top Treatments, 815 W. Pico st. Pico 3709.
Jones-Elsebush Auto Co., 118 W. Pico st. 64021.
Mack's Paint Shop, 1215-17 S. Los Angeles st. 62622.
Rogers Mfg. Co., 1002 S. Los Angeles st. 64850.
Thomas & Stewart, 124 S. Los Angeles st. Main 7719.
Venice Heights Auto Top & Paint Shop, 2129 E. Pico st.
Yokohama Specie Bank, Ltd., 109 N. Main st. 64045.

BANKS—BOUGHT AND SOLD.
S. E. Brundage Co., 210 Story Bldg. 62003.

BASKET MAKERS.
Pac. Coast Basket Try., willst woven market and clothes baskets, 1251 E. 3rd. South 78.

BATHING AND GYMNASIUM SUITS.
Myers Mfg. Co., 1st floor, 1st door south of Pico. 64979.

BATHTUBS—SINKS—BASINS.
Washington Iron Works, 1924 Sacramento st. 61901. Main 4078.

BATTERY CASES AND SEPARATORS.
Rubrigs Woodworking Shop, 1814 S. Main st. South 8706.

BATTERIES—STORAGE.
Bucher, Joe 517 W. Washington st. 59374. Electric battery service.
Edwards Battery Station, 920 S. Los Angeles st. Phone Pico 235.
Wilson, C. D., 706 S. Alvarado. 64077. "Willard" service station.

BEARINGS—NEW AND REGROUND.
Public Bush Bearing Co., Public ball bearings, (Motorcycle bearings, 709 W. Pico. Bdwy. 6105.

BEDS, SPRINGS, MATTRESSES.
Angeles Mattress Mfg. Co., 1st floor, 1st door south of Pico. 64979.
Aluminum Mower Couch, 630 Central Bldg. 61754.
Clayton Supply House, 2325 Broadway. Phone Main 8127.
Gen. L. Tenerau Co., 425-29 S. Hewitt st. Broadway 2160.
The A. J. Rod Co., 1826 E. 12th st. 10198.

BICYCLE MOTORCYCLE—WHSLE.
Agent, Mfgr. and Jobbing Co., Sturtevant, "Harley-Davidson," 601 S. Los Angeles st. 64838.
Pacific Motor Supply Co., "Indian Distributors," 1000-07 Santee st. Phone 21018.

BACILLUS BULGARICUS CULTURES.
"Kay Lac" Buttermilk, Knudsen's Laboratory, 1005-07 Santee st. Phone 21018.

BACTERIOLOGY—INDUSTRIAL.
C. H. Griffin, M.D., Industrial Bacteriologist, 223 E. 12th st. Broadway 6053.

BAGS AND SACKS.
L. A. Sack Co., 846 Allen st. 67288.

BLUE PRINTS—DRAWING MATERIALS.
Rapid Blue Print Co., 754 S. Los Angeles st. 62252.

BONDS.
R. H. Moulton & Co., government and municipal, Title Insurance Bldg. 60627—Main 260.
Frank & Lewis, 430-436 Citizens' Nat'l Bank Bldg. Main 8226, 60141. Municipal and corporation.
Rollins, E. H., & Sons, 205 Security Bldg. Pico 915, 10008. Municipal and corporation bonds.

BOTTLERS' SUPPLIES, ETC.
Western Bottle Drug Co., special "Root Beer Outfits." 2nd and Los Angeles sts. Bdwy. 4340.

BOX MANUFACTURERS.
T. J. Barker, mfg. of plain and fancy paper boxes. 240 E. 4th st. Phone 10178.

BRASS GOODS AND BRONZE MFRS.
Farrell Brass Foundry, brass, bronze and aluminum castings. 110 E. 17th. 10504.
James Jones Brass and Bronze castings, 201 Leroy. Phone East 965; 13177.
National Brass Works, aluminum castings, fac-simile and Wilson sts. 64258.

BRAZING, WELDING—ALL METALS.
Arms Welding & Brazing, specializing in Carbide welding. 525 W. Pico. 62515.
Richain Machine & Welding Co., 612 N. Main st. 10285.
S. C. Carter Co., 747 S. San Pedro st. Phone 62038.
Standard Welding & Mfg. Co., 1146 S. Los Angeles st. 10042.

BRICK—ENAMELED, FIRE, PRESSED.
Pacific Sewer Pipe Co., 825 E. Seventh st. Phones Bdwy. 6715, 60122.

BROKERS—MERCHANDISE.
Schoenberg, Carroll & Murphy, 813 N. Third st. 12260—Main 1126.

BROKERS—PRODUCE.
Richardson J. C. Brokerage Co., 230-232 Whitley. Main 8126. Bdwy. 5127.

BROKERS—STOCKS AND BONDS.
Logan & Bryan, N. Y. Stock Exchange, Van Nuys Bldg. 10981.
Wilson, Locker & Co., "Best in the West." 414 I. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 2783.

BROOM MANUFACTURERS.
Durand Egner Bros. Brooms, 373 S. Hewitt st. Phone Main 966.

BUILDING EQUIPMENT.
Merritt-Jones Co., Owners, house work, dumb, carrier systems, screens, etc.) 228 W. 9th. 10462.

BUTCHERS', PACKERS' SUP.—MFRS.
C. H. Williams Co., (refrigerators made to order) 257 E. Los Angeles st. Phone Broadway 1414.

BUILDING MATERIALS MANUFACTURERS, ETC.
Buttonlath Mfg. Co., buttonlath, lathing material, wallboard. 2800 E. Vernon. South 2568.
C. Gunabl Lumber Co., 830 E. First st. Main 98.
John R. Williams Co., Roofing, Flooring, 909-10 Mellus st. 62230.
L. J. Linn Co., Metal Laths, Materials, etc. 1320 Bay st. 12787.

BUTTON, HEMM'G, PLEATING, MFRS.
Perle High Grade Button Works, original styles now to Los Angeles, 315 S. Broadway. 11947.
Watson Pleating & Button Co., 925 S. Broadway, Main 8287. 15087.

CABINET AND FIXTURES COMPANIES.
Al Woodworking Co., wood turning and machine work, 1012 San Pedro. Bdwy. 7045.
"Swift Cabinet Works, Gen. Jobbing, Store Fronts, Fixtures. 1250 S. Figueroa. 60490.
Universal Cabinet & Fixture Co., 322 W. First st. 62597.
Winch Planing Mill Co., The Uptown Shop, 942-43 Maple ave. Phone Main 2679.
W. C. Green & Son, New and Repair, 4106 Monta ave. 20948.

CALCIUM CHLORIDE.
Standard Chemical Co., E. 29th and Boyle. Boyle 2098. Office Merch.-Mercy Bldg. Bdwy. 5946.

CAN MANUFACTURERS.
Los Angeles Can Co., 801 San Fernando blvd. Main 3888.

CANDY—WHOLESALE.
Loulis Candy Mfg. Co., 1040 W. 16th st.
Merriam Bros., 127 N. Utah st. Boyle 291.
"Bag Time" Chocolates, C. C. Brown, 621 S. Olive st. Broadway 1610.
Stanley Candy Co., hard candy, gum, pan work for jobbers. 4237 S. Vermont. 3902227.
"Toltyn" Chocolates, 241 San Fernando Bldg.

CANNING MACHINERY, SUPPLIES.
Alderson, Sizemore Mfg. Co., N. J. Gould, L. A. Rep., 1118 Maple. Home 2613.
Sloan Valve Co., Chicago, Ill.

CARBON SCRAPERS—FLEXIBLE.
Flexible Carbon Scraper Co., 1421 W. Washington st. West 7049.

CARPENTERS AND JOBBERS.
Wilshire Carpentry, Building Repair Service 2910 W. Seventh st. 62933.

CARPET CLEANERS.
City Steam Carpet Cleaning Works, John Bloomer, Prop., 2150 Santa Monica. Main 427.
National Carpet Cleaning Works, 1744 W. Washington. 13788. Oriental rug renovating.

CASH REGISTERS—EXCLUSIVE AGCY.
National Cash Register Co., 450 S. Spring st. Pico 581.

CASH REGISTER REPAIRING.
National Cash Register Co., 450 S. Spring st. Pico 581.

CASH REGISTERS—SECOND-HAND.
National Cash Register Co., 450 S. Spring st. Pico 581.

CESSPOOL CLEANING.
California Cesspool Cleaning Co., underground draining. Wilshire 1512—590107.

CHECK PROTECTORS.
Todd Protectograph Co., 500-1 Grosse Bldg. Pico 42.

CHEMICAL MANUFACTURERS.
National Chemical Co., of Calif., 526 S. Alameda. Main 6426.
Royal Products Co., 599 N. Ave. 23. Phone East 1734.
Stauffer Chemical Co., 1125 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Broadway 7946.

CHEMISTS—ANALYTICAL, CONSULTING.
Wrese-Kling & Co., 822 E. 3rd st. Main 4360.

CHILDREN'S AND MISSES' WEAR.
J. B. Sadler, (Ladies' and Children's Wear.) 734 S. Hill st. 14479.
M. Hirshfield & Co. (Childrens' and Misses' models and frocks.) 620 S. Broadway. 15735.

CHINA, SILVER & KITCHENWARE.
Fenton-Baillard Co., china, silver and kitchenware, 342 S. Broadway. 60749.

CIGARS—WHOLESALE.
Klingenstein Co., The Home of Class cigars, 417 S. Fourth st. 11094—Pico 104.

CLEANERS AND DYERS.
Puget Dye Works, "Home Better," 1010 San Pedro st. Main 4525.

CLOTHING—MEN'S.
Los Angeles Dye Works, W. C. Williams, Prop., Expert garment cleaners. 726 E. Fifth. 64708.
Peerless Cleaners, 722 W. Ninth st. Main 4362 and 954 E. Grand ave. 14120. Hat renovators.
Rex Dye Works, 119 W. 23d st. 21627. Special 75c dyeing.

COFFEE AND TEAS.
"Call up the" Best Coffee Co., 606 Crocker st. Broadway 8022.

COLLARS—SHIRTS.
Lion Shirts & Collars, United Shirt & Collar Co., 732 S. Los Angeles st. 60078.

COLLECTION AGENCIES.
Association of Mercantile Credit Men, Inc., Ass. Bureau of Credits, 1st floor, 1st door south of Pico. 64979.
Pittsburgh, H. G., Law and Collection Agency, Inc., 217 Delta Bldg. Bdwy. 716—60562.
Holmes, W. H. & Co., 211 Bullard Blk., 156 N. Spring. 11767. Pasadena: 15 E. Colo.
Fletcher, Inc., 512 Wright & Callender Bldg. Main 5908.
National Adjusting Association, I. W. Hellman Bldg. 63654.
Western Adjustment Co., specializing on collections. 232 Title Insurance Bldg. 14695.

COMMERCIAL HELP FURNISHED.
"Executives" Exchange, 701-5 Haas Bldg. Main 8090—13005. Office boys.
Reference Association, Inc., office, executive help. Central Bldg., 106 W. 6th st. Main 282.

CONCRETE COLUMNS—GARDEN FURN.
Interlocking Concrete Products Co., 2248 Long Beach ave. Phone 20427.

CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS.
Kraiback A., 347 Douglas Bldg. 62000. Everything in building.

CONSTRUCTION COMPANIES.
Jacobs Const. Co., Inc., irrigation, ranch development, financing. 735 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 13098.

COOPERAGE.
Reconditioned barrels are better than new. See A. Rooks Cooperage Co., 1812 E. 16th. Phone 22389.
Gerear & Sedcits, We specialize in Acid-tight barrels. 542 E. Fourth st. Main 1168.

CORSETS, MANUFACTURERS.
No. Bone Corset Headquarters, 820 W. 7th st. 67457.

COSTUMERS—THEATRICAL GOODS.
Temple Costume Co., 825 S. Broadway. Broadway 2000.

CREAMERIES—WHOLESALE.
Little Lake Creamery Co., 816 W. Third. 1002 S. Hyrax, 231 S. Spring. Phone 62626.

DAIRY MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES.
Dairy Machinery & Supply Co., 206 E. 9th st. Bdwy. 2695.

DEHYDRATED FRUITS, ETC.
Cal. Evaporated Products Co., East 8th st. and Lawrence. 62472.

DENTAL SUPPLIES.
C. M. Andrews Dental Co., Hollingsworth Bldg. 60654.
A. J. Brown Co., 239 Consolidated Realty Bldg. Phone Pico 1778.

DESKS AND OFFICE FURNITURE.
Pierce Desk Co., 734 S. Spring st. Main 8482.
The Desk Exchange (used) 400 S. Los Angeles st. Bdwy. 6027.

DIAMOND BROKERS.
J. C. Ferguson, diamonds bought for cash. 300 Haas Bldg., Seventh and Broadway. 68216.
Knust Loan Co. buys diamonds pays more. 306-307 Stimson Bldg., Third and Spring. 62308.
Markwell Co., 300-2-4 Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg. 15792.

DRAINBOARDS, BATH FLOORS, ETC.
"Wilhamstone" Composition, Chas. R. Williams, 1060 Maple ave. Phone 21714.

DRESSES, SUITS, CLOAKS, SKIRTS, MFR.
A. W. Rachel (Ladies' & Misses' Coats and Suits.) 820 S. Broadway.
Bardfeld & Kimmell, (Dresses & Skirts.) 746 S. Los Angeles st. 61870.
Michaelson & Director, Coats, Suits, Skirts, 732 S. Los Angeles st. 61870.

DRY GOODS & KINDRED LINES, WHSLE.
Cooper, Coats & Caser Dry Goods Co., 7th and Los Angeles sts. Bdwy. 7535—60178.
Marshall Field & Co., 720 S. Broadway. 62388.
McComas Dry Goods Co., 740-42 S. Los Angeles st. 60835.
Rose Linen Mills, cotton goods, silks and linens 434 S. Broadway. 63107.
Smith-Biddick Co., 555-59 S. Los Angeles st. 10641; Bdwy. 615.
H. W. Baker Linen Co., sheets, towels, blankets, 732 S. Los Angeles st. Main 8102.
H. Gundelfinger, General Jobber, 132 S. Broadway.
Schady, John, lace, embroidery, underwear, importer. Estab. 1888. 328 W. 7th st. 19161.

DRUGGISTS' SUNDRIES.
Pacific Mutual Life Ins. Co., 6th and Olive sts. Main 6467. 10241.

DRUGS—WHOLESALE.
Pildoras Nacion...es Corp., 202 S. Western ave. 300708.

DYNAMOS AND MOTORS.
Amalgamated Electric Works, dynamos, motors, repaired, installed. 556 S. San Pedro. Bdwy. 5513.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS & DLRS.
A-1 Electric Co., 1081 S. Main st. Phone 20944.
Cass Bros., 813 S. Spring st., 211 N. Main st. 15742.
Golden State Electric Co., electrical contracting supplies, repairing. 748 W. 7th st. Main 1859.
Kennedy, Ed. Electric Co., 705 W. Washington. West 973. 8124 S. Vermont ave. 17616.
Wilson's Electric Shop, 207 W. First st. 11881.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING—SUPPLIES
Electrical Engineering & Supply Co., 129 E. Second st. 10297.

ELECT'L INSTALLATION & REPAIRS.
Arthur Hillsary, 328 S. San Pedro st. 62350.

ELECTRIC RANGES.
Arcade Cornice Works (Automatic Reheat Electric Ranges.) 731 E. 12th st. 20868.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—ALL KINDS, RPD.
Advance Electric Shop, 131 E. 6th st. Main 6054.
International Electric Co., motors and machine work. 525 S. Los Angeles st. Ph. 62145.

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES—WHOLESALE.
The Electric Corp., 536-8 S. Los Angeles st. Pico 624 and Pico 625.

ELECTRICAL SIGN MANUFACTURERS.
Electrical Products Corp., 942-3-5 W. 16th st. 21040.

ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINES.
A. A. Wilson, "1900"—"Automatic" "A.B.C." "Mola," 731 S. Spring st.
Wilson's Electric Shop, 207 W. First st. 11881.

ELECTROTYPERS.
American Engraving & Electrotype Co., 118 S. Broadway. Phones 10519—Bdwy. 1873.

ENGINES—GAS, GASOLINE, OIL.
Fairbanks-Morse Co., 425 E. 3rd st. Bdwy. 5888.
Western Machinery Co., 900 N. Main st. Phone Main 1287—10187.

ENGINEERS—CONSULTING, CONTR'G.
Aeronaut Joseph Hoselin, balloons dirigibles, airplanes. 114 E. Jefferson st. 587027.
Clarence F. Loftin, 302 Commercial st. 61624.
D. W. Marsh (Irrigation, Drainage.) Hollingsworth Bldg. Pico 2059.
Whiting & Bonnar, 1119-20 Central Bldg. 61627. Civil and electrical engineers.

ENGINEERS—SURVEYING.
J. Fay Wilson, Prof. of Elec. & Mech. Engineering, University of Southern California, Pasadena, Code & Hill, 1112 Hollingsworth Bldg. Pico 411.

ENGINEERING INSTRUMENTS.
Brown & Lindstrom Co., 422 W. 6th st. Phone 62262.

ENGRAVERS.
Times-Mirror Printing and Binding House, 118 S. Broadway. Pico 700; 10091.

ENGROSSER AND PENMAN.
Manuel J. W., penmanship taught. All kinds of pen work executed. 520 Grant Bldg.

ENVELOPE MANUFACTURERS.
Coast Envelope Co., 737-39 Wall st. 13873.

EGG PRODUCTS.
Technical Products Co. (Egg-in-it, Custocrotina.) 853 S. Broadway. 65504.

FEATHERS.
Cawston Ostrich Farm, S. Pasadena. 89113.
S. S. Hirsch & Sons, feathers for bedding purposes. 329 E. 1st st. 62835.

FEEDS—ALL KINDS.
A. L. Eagles, wholesale and retail. 4265 S. Vermont ave. 20868.
Globe Mills, Animal Feeds, 907 E. 3rd st. Main 7480.
Hamilton, J. H., feed, feed and scavenging. 1813 N. Main st. Stat. 2690.
Nicholls-Loomis Co., 2505 Santa Fe ave. 10969; Bdwy. 4011.
Pacific Wool and Coal Co., poultry foods, 2144 E. Second st. Main 7307.

FERTILIZERS, CITRUS, LAWN, GAR'N.
Agricultural Chemical Works, 901 Macy st. Boyle 3: 12067.
Calivada Fertilizer Co. (Car Lots, Sack Lots.) 625 S. Spring st. Broadway 7374.
So. Cal. Fertilizer Co., 602-10 Karchhoff Bldg. Bdwy. 1581.
Utah-Nevada Fertilizer Co., 520 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Manure in car lots.

FILING CABINETS AND SYSTEMS.
Library Bureau, McKee & Hughes, Inc., 440 Pacific Electric Bldg. 60961.

FIREWORKS MANUFACTURER.
Los Angeles Fireworks Co., 410 E. 3rd st. 11013.

FIRE SPRINKLERS, AUTOMATIC.
R. L. Hinckley Co., 1105-17 Highland ave. Holly. 3009; 57068.

FISHERMAN'S SUPPLIES.
R. B. Evans Co., 321 W. 7th st. Phones Pico 126; 60888.

FLOUR.
Globe Mills, 907 E. 3rd st. Main 7489.
Nichols-Loomis Co., (Orange Brand Family.) 2505 Santa Fe. Bdwy. 4011.

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC SHIPPERS.
Los Angeles Transfer Co., 621 Van Nuys Bldg. Pico 6000; 62788.

FREIGHT RATES, VIA WATER.
W. B. Pinner, 112 W. Jefferson st. South 3044.

FRUITS, NUTS AND PRODUCE.
Beaslee, J. W., Inc. (Fruits, vegetables, asparagus.) Wholesale Terminal. Main 825.
C. M. Otey, Importers, Distributors, 748 L. A. Wholesale Terminal. Main 5249.
Enterprise Produce Co., fruits and vegetables, 1001-1005 San Julian st. Main 4667.
Gon Kee Jan & Co., (Shippers.) 728 Market Court. Main 881.
Market Basket Co., buyers of nuts and fruit, 117 Union Terminal Bldg. Bdwy. 2965.
Rivera Bros., L. A. Wholesale Terminal. Main 7190; 10983.
Rutherford, Fruit Co., rackers, shippers, Hollingsworth Bldg. Main 8534.

FUMIGATORS, BUG DESTROYERS.
American Chemical & Fum. Co., 316 S. Figueroa st. Main 2017.

FURNACES, GAS, OIL, COAL.
Hollywood Ornice and Heating Co., 6673 Hollywood blvd. Phone 57071—Holly 1251.

FURNITURE MFRS.
Pipeless Heating, Ventilating & Mfg. Co., 1224 S. Fulmores st. Main 126—60068.

FURNITURE MFRS.
Co-operative Furniture & Novelty Mfg. Co., 307-13 W. Avenue 33. East 2060.
Empire Furniture Mfg. Co. (Iron, ivory and oak.) 1154 37th st. South 2660.

FURRIERS.
John Klein, Furs, Mfg. and Remodeled, 800 S. Broadway. 14632.
M. Normann, 720 S. Grand ave. 11434.
Ormand's House of Fine Furs, 728 W. Seventh st. 60107. Quality in fine furs.

GARDEN SUPPLIES.
Lawn fertilizer our specialty.

GARMENT MFRS.
Gerry, Geo. H., Ladies' dress, house dresses, bathrobes, kimonas, etc. 117 Winston. 10659.
H. W. Lawson Mfg. Co., middy blouses, work clothing. 1st floor, 1st door south of Pico. 64979.

GASOLINE LAMPS, LIGHT SYSTEMS.
Coast-Gas Co., (Gasoline Lights, Systems.) 2240 S. Hill. 10499. Factory: 1216 E. 41st.

GLASS—DOOR AND SHOWCASE.
Angeles Mirror & Beveling Factory. (Mirrors, Windshields, etc.) 757 W. Broadway. 62662.
Los Angeles Glass Co., (glass of all kinds and pictures.) 1115 S. Broadway. Pho. Main 6078.
So. Cal. Glass Co., 700-711 E. First st. 61166

GOLD—SILVERWARE MFG. & PLAT'G.
Karl E. Adlacret, 1011 S. Los Angeles. Bdwy. 3908.

GROCERIES—WHOLESALE.
M. A. Newmark & Co., wholesalers only. 1219 Wholesale st. Main 8410; 10978. M. 7070.
Herberger Pickle Works, pickles, horseradish, sauerkraut. 1420 Griffith ave. 22402.
H. Jevne Co., 6th and Broadway. Broadway 6700.

HARDENING, HEAT TREAT'G METALS
Abegg and Reinhold Co., Hardening, heat treating of parts. 636 N. Main st. 13749.

HARDWARE—GENERAL.
Hanson Co., Hardware Co., wholesale and retail. 243 S. Spring st. 61251.
Pacific Hardware Mfg. Co., 145 Llewellyn st. Stat. 2108.
Pacific Brass & Hardware Mfg. Co., (Builders, Lavatory, etc.) 1646 N. Spring st. 13788.

HARDWOOD FLOORING.
Johnson Service Co., Hardwood flooring Co., floors furnished, laid, scraped. 3842 La Salle. Vi. 3256.
Western Feather & Down Works, 1203 W. Washington. 22350.

HAT AND CAP MANUFACTURERS.
Los Angeles Cap Co., Wholesale Direct, 347 S. Spring st. 15781.
L. A. Hat Co., Renovating, Reblocking, Dyeing. 822 E. Broadway. 3rd floor. 63907.

HAT CLEANERS.
Elite Hat Cleaners, F. W. Johnson, Mgr., 514 S. Hill st. Phone 19119.

HEATING—GAS.
Cole Manufacturing Co., 3656 Pasadena ave. Car 1208.

HEMSTITCHING.
Wong Co., D. R., 713 S. Main st. Pico 3905. Specialist in hems. Open 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

HOTEL & RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT.
J. C. Smith, 148 S. Spring st. 15927.
E. M. Haugland, 124 N. Spring st.

ICE CREAM CONES.
L. A. Cone Co., 791½ S. San Pedro st. Main 2528.

IMPORTERS AND EXPORTERS.
Pac. Import & Export Co., Frank E. Merritt, Mgr. 308 Security Bldg. Pico 1156. Exporters of So. Cal. products.
Sunheval Aurelio, 711-12 March-Strong Bldg. Phone 10782.
The Asia Co., Inc., 249-253 E. First st. 11718—Main 4345.
The Yamatoya Co., 327 E. Second st. 62138.
T. Y. Trading Co., 423 Merchants Trust Bldg. 14402. Pacific office, Yokohama, Japan.

IMPORTERS—TEAS, COFFEE, SPICES.
Importers Branch, Ltd., 353 S. Spring—719 S. Hill.
Sona Tea Store, 232 E. First st. 63198.

INCOME TAX BOOK-KEEPER.
The Sona Tea Book-keeper, 234 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 61969.

INSURANCE—57 VARIETIES.
Frank H. Walsh, 850 Van Nuys Bldg. 12598—Main 2426.

INSURANCE—GENERAL.
Wm. Wiedeman Co., 501 Story Bldg. 60599.

INSURANCE—ALL KINDS.
Aronson-Gale Insurance Agency, 505 E. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 1916.
Wren & Van Alen Inc., 737 Security Bldg. Broadway 4405.

INSURANCE—LIFE AND ACCIDENT.
Equitable Life Assurance Soc. of U. S. Broadway.
Fidelity, John Iacon, embroidery, underwear, importer. Estab. 1888. 328 W. 7th st. 19161.
Mutual Life Ins. Co., 6th and Olive sts. Main 6467. 10241.
Union Central Life Ins. Co., W. H. Cramer, Gen. Agt., 1121 Haas Bldg.

INSURANCE—PLATE GLASS.
New York Plate Glass Ins. Co., Frank E. Walsh, Gen. Agt., 850 Van Nuys Bldg. 12598.

INVESTMENTS, REAL ESTATE.
Akin, Wm. H. Co., 611 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 61709.
W. R. Nasm

BUDGET SYSTEM IS PRESENTED

Representative Good duces House Measure

Says Single Committee propriations Needed

Means Surrender of by Some Committees

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—"The ordinary expenditures for the government exceeding billions of dollars a year and per part of this revenue direct taxation," said Representative Good of Iowa, in presenting the House today his budget plan. "the political issues of the will not be centered on tariff, but rather around problems of economy as related appropriations made by Congress.

"The soundest and most practical methods of business must be adopted by Congress if it is to perform well and faithfully the duties which this nation creates."

Claiming that the absence of a national budget system and independent audit of government accounts is absolutely necessary, Good said that it was highly desirable to have a single committee on appropriations so that the budget could consider in one measure.

MEANS BUSINESS

"Members of Congress will then at a glance the entire field of government finance," continued, "and the financial operations of the government will in this way will have a tendency to sober the temper of Congress when it comes to passing legislation that may mean the levying of new government activities or require future appropriations.

"Without the adoption of this resolution true budgetary system is impossible. Its adoption will permit Congress to treat appropriations in a businesslike and practical way. While it cannot render by certain committees jurisdiction which they now have and will take from certain committees on those committees which are now exercised we expect to have the consideration of these items with a determination to merge personal ambitions in the public good."

RECORD IN PAST

The need for reform in the making appropriations was Mr. Good declared. "Taxes to meet expenditures have been indirect taxation the people have very little interest in the making appropriations. His argument was that for every fiscal year from 1791 to 1893 there was a surplus of receipts over expenditures of $105,013. For the fiscal years 1894 to 1898 expenditures exceeded receipts by $283,022,993; for the years 1899 to 1903 receipts exceeded expenditures by $216,219,145.

For 1905 expenditures exceeded receipts by $18,733,331, and 1907 receipts exceeded expenditures by $156,722,647. For 1909 and 1909 expenditures exceeded receipts by $78,776,612. For the years 1910 to 1914, inclusive, receipts exceeded the expenditures by $224,404. Expenditures exceeded receipts in 1915 by $32,[illegible]; in 1916 the receipts exceeded expenditures by $85,171,515; in 1917, inclusive, the receipts exceeded the expenditures by $2,591,453,184.

AUTOMOBILES

Machine Stopped in Road to Cause Accident

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ANAHEIM, Oct. 11.—Five people were seriously and several injured, about 12 o'clock on the State Highway in Anaheim and Fullerton. The car in which they were riding collided with another automobile was stopped on the road for adjustment.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. [illegible] George, all of this city, are in Fullerton Hospital, and serious condition.

Mrs. George, [illegible] party, was brought to hospital this morning.

CALIFORNIA ELKS CLOSE CONVENTION

[BY A. P. Night Wire]

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 12.—Shanly, of Oakland, was this noon elected president of the California Elks' Association, at the closing session of the State convention. Shanly was elected unanimously.

In a warm contest for the honor to entertain the delegates to the next convention, Sacramento won over Eureka.

LEASE TO RAFFIN

Lease of the storeroom at 311 South Spring street to L. J. Raffin, hatter, is reported by Alexander & Co., also to W. P. Story of Poplin the storeroom at 317 South Fourth street as a branch store.

WATCH

For our Full Page Advertisement on Oil Developments that will appear in this paper soon.

WESTERN PACIFIC SECURITIES COMPANY

Barbara Worth Hotel, El Centro, Cal. 721 Investment Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

OIL

Do you realize what it means to have a warranty deed to one of more acres of land when oil is struck?

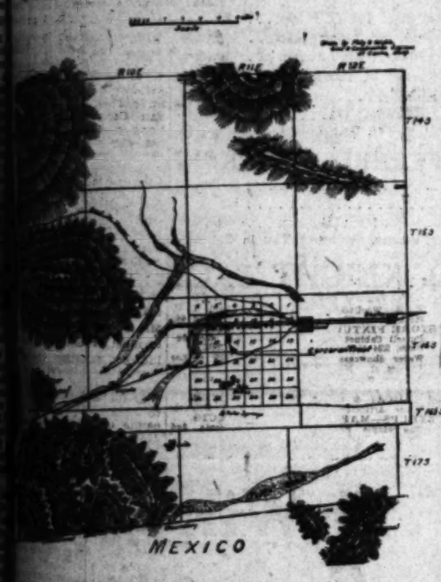
Three acre owners get Twenty Thousand Dollars for a lease of an acre and a royalty on the oil produced besides.

In the Corcoran Tract, shown below, you have YOUR chance.

The property is within the Oil Basin, as defined by experts, in the new Imperial County, where two wells are now drilling. More rigs are going in.

There is no deeded land that I know of between the Corcoran Tract and some Well, now drilling with indications of oil at less than 1000 feet.

CORCORAN OIL PLAT



You can get a deed to an acre in the Corcoran Tract for one hundred dollars, you are sure missing the chance of a lifetime if you do not

Lots are numbered from the north to south on the east side from 1 to 40, on the west side from south to north, 41 to 80. If you want one, write me and send it with your money to the El Centro National Bank, El Centro, California, and a deed with the title guaranteed will be sent to you. For further information write

A. H. CORCORAN, El Centro, Imperial Co., California.

SEE MAP OF TEXAS

Write today for 3 months' free subscription Mid-West Oil News, giving late information on Desdemona, Ranger and Burkburnett, Texas, and describing Mitchel Production. Keep posted—make money—invest intelligently. If you cut out this Ad and mail today, you will receive the Mid-West Oil News and a free copy of latest geological oil map, Texas and Oklahoma, ready in October. This offer to limited number of applicants. Write today or you may be too late.

MID-WEST OIL NEWS

[illegible] Bldg. Kansas City, Mo.

WILL VERDE COMBINATION COPPER CO.

IS THERE EXTENSION OF THE BIG VERDE ORE BODY?

Drilling answers say YES. Recent developments are of great importance to every shareholder in this property.

Prospectus will be mailed free on request.

TENNEY WILLIAMS & CO., Inc., Brokers.

Phelps Dodge Bldg. Tucson, Arizona.

In the HEART of Arizona's Great Mining Districts.

LOGAN & BRYAN

Members New York Stock Exchange, New York Cotton Exchange, Chicago Board of Trade.

210 WEST SEVENTH STREET

L. L. STOTT, Resident Partner. DEWITT HARLOW, Mgr.

THE KING OF WEALTH.

It is common in these days to pick up a paper and see where Tom, Dick or Harry has sold or leased his ten, twenty or thirty acres for ten, twenty or thirty thousand dollars, or even in his wildest dreams thought possible. The discovery of worthless land has made thousands of poor men rich. Land that a few years ago could be bought under $10 an acre land it is at once in demand and the land owners around are made commanders of wealth, and the land owners around are made commanders of wealth, and rich men are made enormously wealthy. Take Bakersfield, Taft, Coalinga, Huntington Beach, Signal Hill, Santa Fe Springs, Whittier and all down the California oil belt and you will find a number of rich men made in oil. The writers of this advertisement have some leases to be had in ten-acre blocks at $10 an acre, that in the opinion of oil will make them worth fortunes. Don't watch the other fellow get rich, get in the race yourself. Address X, BOX 821, TIMES

[illegible] & CO. Bonds and Stocks

[illegible] Bldg. Member L. A. Stock Exchange.

HENRHORN - HUNTER - DULIN CO.

MUNICIPAL, DISTRICT AND CORPORATION BONDS.

[illegible] American National Bank Bldg. 210 E. Colorado St.

SAN FRANCISCO. PASADENA.

Members L. A. Stock Exchange. Colorado 226.

STOCK SALES OF THE WEEK.

Following is an official compilation of the stock sales on the Los Angeles Exchange for the week ending October 11, 1919, with high and low compiled from sales only.

Shares	Name—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	—Year to date— High.	Low.
	BONDS.						
1	Pacific Electric Ry. Co. 5s, 1942....	75¼	75¼	75¼	75	79¾	75
	U.S. LIBERTY LOAN WAR BONDS.						
20	1st Liberty Loan 3½s, 1932	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝	88
9	Do. Conv. 4s, 1932	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝	95⅝	91½
5	Do. Cv. 4¼s, 1933	93⅞	93⅞	94⅛	94⅛	96	93⅝
550	Do. 2nd 4s, 1927	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛	94⅛	91⅞
55	Do. Cv. 4¼s, 1938	93⅝	94	93⅝	93⅝	94⅛	92½
145	Do. 2nd 4¼s, 1938	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝	94⅛	91½
170	Do. 4th 4¼s	93⅝	94	93⅝	93⅝	94⅝	92
140	Victory 4¾s	99⅞	99⅞	99¾	100	100	99
1	Reg. Lib. 1st 4s	93	93	93	93	93	93
	BANK STOCKS.						
2	Citizens' N. Bank.	$207.50	$207.50	$207.50	$205.00	$210.00	$275.00
10	Security T. & Sav.	200.00	200.00	200.00	205.00	400.00	360.00
	INDUSTRIAL AND PUB. UTILITIES.						
674	Cal. Delta Farms..	62.50	62.50	62.50	62.50	64.00	49.00
1,200	Cal. F. Corp. com.	71.50	75.00	71.50	74.50	75.50	49.00
18,475	L. A. Inv. Co....	.87	.90	.87	.90	.97	.41
10	L. A. & P. Corp. pfd.	76.00	76.00	76.00	75.75	76.00	74.00
18	S. Cal. Edison com.	90.25	90.50	90.00	90.00	90.50	82.00
420	Union Sugar Co....	50.75	52.00	50.75	52.00	52.50	42.00
183	Goodyear pfd.	99.75	100.00	99.75	99.75	101.50	99.25
50	Hawaiian Sugar....	59.25	59.25	59.25	59.00	59.25	55.00
117	P. Coltons Mills pfd.	99.75	99.75	99.00	100.00	100.00	99.00
	OIL STOCKS.						
125	Amalgamated Oil....	87.00	91.00	91.00	90.00	91.00	87.50
19,000	American Crude Oil.	20¼	20¼	17¾	18	23¼	14¾
1,830	Associated Oil	100.50	121.00	100.00	120.00	121.00	68.00
5,000	Ewa Oil Co.....	.07¼	.07¼	.07¼	.07	.08¼	.04¼
115	Gen. Pet. com.....	159.00	169.00	158.00	160.00	169.50	132.50
6,000	Jade Oil Co.....	.19½	.19½	.19½	.19½	.20½	.09¾
2,900	Mt. Diablo	1.46	1.48	1.46	1.48	1.53¾	1.23
196,000	Nat. Pac. Oil Co...	.13¾	.14¾	.13¾	.14¾	.16	.05½
2,000	Premier Oil Co....	.57	.57	.55	.57	.68	.05½
2,262	Union	174.00	196.00	174.00	190.50	196.00	113.50
48,650	United Oil Co.....	.73¼	.75¼	.73¼	.74¼	.75¼	.30¾
	MINING STOCKS. (Oatman District.)						
1,000	Argo Mines	.07	.07	.07	.06	.07¼	.05½
84,500	Big Jim C. Mining.	.06¼	.06¾	.06¼	.06¾	.09	.05½
5,000	Boundary Cone	.02	.02	.02	.02	.04¾	.01½
1,000	Gold Dust	.12	.12	.12	.09½	.20	.08¾
6,000	Gold Ore Min. Co..	.05	.06	.05	.06½	.07¾	.05
2,000	Gold Road Bonanza	.02	.02	.02	.01¾	.06	.01¾
3,000	Lucky Boy	.05	.05½	.04¾	.05	.11	.03½
12,500	Mohawk Mining	.06½	.06¾	.06	.06¾	.11¾	.05
35,000	Sunnyside Mining..	.07¾	.11	.07¾	.07¾	.13	.05
4,000	Tom Reed	1.75	1.85	1.75	1.82	1.85¼	1.50
4,800	United Eastern	4.42	4.67	4.25½	4.38	5.15	4.12½
	OTHER DISTRICTS.						
21,300	Richmond M. & M.	.42	.42¼	.39	.39	.58	.21
900	Yellow Pine	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.20	.50½

Total shares, 564,475. Total value, $1,437,778.80.

HOUSES AND LOTS.

Brokers Report Heavy Sales in West End Section.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co., through Messrs. Weber and Holden, report the following sales:

To Frederick Traub for Verna R. Law, bungalow at Twenty-third street and Wellington road, $7500; C. P. Kenyon for William A. Carrao, flat building at 1124 Santa Barbara avenue, $11,000; J. D. Hampton for the Hancock Estate, ten acres in Hollywood, $40,000; Ramona S. Carter for Mrs. W. Henneman, bungalow at 2313 Wellington road, $7000; H. H. Hespenhinde for H. G. Herron, bungalow at 2505 Fifth avenue, $2500; J. Hugo Valley, two lots on Wellington road, $2000; Robert Dominguez for D. A. Pierce, residence at 1706 Fourth avenue, $5000; George Tuton, lot on Virginia road, $2000; Mrs. R. H. Harkey for Mrs. E. A. Deleur, flat building at 3547 South Flower street, $15,000; Elsie M. Gutchess, lot on Wellington road, $2000; Frederick Melville for William Carrao, bungalow at 3022 Western avenue, $4000; Minnie B. Parker, two lots on Wellington road, $4000; N. Braham for Dr. A. Hill, double house at 2900 South Harvard boulevard, $6000; D. M. Clayman, two lots at Twenty-third and Wellington road, $2000; H. J. Nicholson, three lots on Virginia road, $5500; Emma Duever for V. P. Gilbert, lot on Norton avenue, $2000; G. C. Landes for Mary Ingraham, bungalow at 3421 Fourth avenue, $5200; Mrs. Lydia Bartlett, lot on Wellington road, $1800; J. F. Bourne, lot on Victoria drive, $1750; George Taylor, six lots in Country Club Park Tract, $9500; Lewis Gleason, for C. H. Randall, house at 4044 Brighton avenue, $6000.

HOTEL EXCHANGED.

Vernon H. Peck, realty broker, reports the following property transfers: For M. M. Gilchrist, exchange of the three-story brick hotel building at 312 South Flower street for the southeast corner of Adams street and Tenth avenue, 260x160 feet, and four lots in the West Park tract, total valuation $65,000; to Francis Ford, lot on Orange drive, Hollywood, $6500; to Ida B. Trueworthy, two buildings at Thirty-ninth street and Normandie avenue, comprising three stories, five flats and a picture theater, for ten acres facing Garvey avenue, Monterey Park; for A. W. Ross, dwelling at southwest corner of Twenty-third street and Gramery place, to Mrs. Willis G. Hunt, in exchange for building containing five stores and four flats at southeast corner of Jefferson street and Western avenue, valuation, $28,000; for A. L. Brooks, fifty-six lots at Melrose avenue, Ridgewood place, Bayer and Wilton streets, $35,000.

CITY AND COUNTY.

The France Investment Company reports the following property sales: For G. W. Hughes to Paul N. Boggs, residence at 406 South Kenmore avenue; W. H. Reid to Blanche Bostwick Dietrich, house at 1627 West Twenty-second street, $6000; Stella L. Duryea to Judge Ray L. Chesbro, house at 304 South Commonwealth avenue; D. S. Setnan to Horace H. Brown, bungalow at 4912 Rosewood avenue, $7000; Don Stansbury to Etta W. Josenhans, house at 445 South Gramercy place, $7000; H. B. Wilson to Adelena I. Eberle, bungalow at 1232 West Fifty-first place, $3850; R. C. Buffum to O. J. Hobson, bungalow at 1428 Fuller avenue, $4000; Mayme M. Mathoy to Anna M. Whitten, lot on Ridgewood place, $1850; Edward Dietrich to E. J. Graves, bungalow at 3469 Third avenue, $3000; C. E. Skilling to Jessie M. Hansen, lot at Huntington Park, $1000; F. D. McPherson to Flora C. Cassler, lot on Alexandria avenue, $1800; J. D. Burke to H. B. Wilson, 10-acre orchard at Little Rock, $6000; E. C. Brockman to R. L. Holleman, 30-acre alfalfa ranch near Norwalk, $25,000; Boyd W. Doyle to Wilford M. John, 35-acre ranch and live-stock on Redondo-Compton boulevard, $35,000.

RESTORE OLD MILL.

Mrs. Henry E. Huntington has commissioned Architect A. B. Benton to prepare plans to remodel and otherwise preserve the old San Gabriel flour mill building, a picturesque structure that was constructed in 1810. It will be permanently conserved. Mrs. Huntington has also employed Mr. Benton to prepare plans for a cottage of Spanish type of which the old mill will form one side of the patio.

WEST END FLATS.

William Howe Phelps will start construction soon on a two-story frame and plaster flat building at the northwest corner of Sixth street and St. Andrews boulevard to cost $60,000. Charles D. Wagner prepared the plans and has the building contract. The building, 120x90 feet, will contain eight suites of seven rooms each. There will also be a two-story garage building providing for eight machines, eight sleeping rooms and two bathrooms.

AIRPLANE SHOW ROOM.

R. A. Rowan & Co. report leasing to the Syd Chaplin Aircraft Corporation the building at the southeast corner of Seventh and Lake streets, opposite Westlake Park. After interior alterations are made, the building will be occupied by the Chaplin Corporation as an airplane salesrooms, the first of the kind in the West. The building will be ready for occupancy by November 15.

OPEN NEW OFFICE.

The Western Avenue Realty Company, composed of G. D. Roberston, G. C. Higbie and I. H. Shoemaker, announces the opening of an office at 344 South Western avenue, where a general real estate and mortgage loan business will be conducted.

AT WHITLEY HEIGHTS.

A. S. Barnes has prepared plans and has the contracts for the erection of two residences at Whitley Heights, Hollywood, for H. J. Whitley. One, designed in the Italian style, will cost $20,000, and the other, of Spanish style, $8000.

NEW MIDVALE OFFICE.

Big Steel Concern Organizes Branch to Handle Business Here.

Another indication of the industrial growth of Southern California is given in the establishment in Los Angeles of a branch office of the Midvale Steel and Ordnance Company. W. J. Patterson, manager of sales of the Pacific Coast district, has appointed W. E. Cole the local representative, with headquarters in the Title Insurance Building. Mr. Cole has been associated with the San Francisco office of the corporation for the past two years.

The Midvale Steel and Ordnance Company, with its big subsidiary, the Cambria Steel Company, is one of the largest steel manufacturing concerns in the world. It controls its output from the ore to the finished product, and with this organization manufactures a remarkably wide range of steel products. The Los Angeles office will handle the territory from Bakersfield to San Diego, and will carry on its transactions directly with the eastern offices of the company.

CHAIN STORES MERGER.

Federal Grocery Company Acquires Orange County Business.

Consolidating with the Sam Hill stores in Orange county, the Federal Grocery Company, operating the Rock Bottom Stores in Los Angeles county, will have the largest number of stores under one management on the Pacific Coast, a total of fifty-four, with a volume of business of $2,500,000 in foodstuffs.

The Rock Bottom Stores were started by the Federal Grocery Company under the management of J. A. Daley in 1912, and have grown rapidly. A warehouse of seven stories on the Los Angeles Terminal Market was occupied September 1. In this warehouse the company has combined its bakery, manufacturing and other interests.

The Sam Hill stores are all in Orange county, four in Santa Ana, and one each in Tustin, Orange, Anaheim and Garden Grove. More stores will be started until there is one in each town in Orange county.

Mr. Hill started his first store in Orange county five years ago. He had built up a business that will run over $600,000 for the present year.

Mr. Hill will be associated with the Federal Grocery Company as vice-president and assistant to Mr. Daley, who is president of the corporation.

RANGER OIL

Telegraphic advices state that the Fain well, in which the Company owns approximately one-quarter of the royalty, is now flowing by the head; that the drill is only on top of the sand, and a large well is anticipated as soon as drilled to slightly greater depth.

The proximity of this well to the famous Perkins, which came in with a flush production of 15,000 barrels, would seem to indicate that the Fain is likely to be a heavy producer.

Regular monthly dividends of 2% are now being paid, with a 3% dividend for October, while the many wells now drilling hold forth attractive speculative possibilities to purchasers of the stock at the present low offered price of 15c per share. Full data upon request.

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A Few Facts About Pleasant Grove Royalty Syndicate

This Syndicate owns ROYALTY INTERESTS in the World's Richest Oil Pools at Ranger and Desdemona, Texas, in ELEVEN DIFFERENT TRACTS covering 697 ACRES and 21 separate leases. These tracts are all either producing now or have wells drilling on them by the largest operating companies, who are developing them as fast as possible. These Royalties cover such well know leases as the PERKINS, J. W. TURNER, ALBERS, BARKLEY, BROOKS, E. A. ALLEN, HARMONY CHURCH, PLEASANT GROVE SCHOOL, OLDEN SCHOOL, NOLAN, O. J. COTTON, B. F. COTTON, CORNER SCHOOL at Ranger, and the RUSHING and ABBOTT tracts at Desdemona. On October 10th there were on these leases 14 PRODUCING WELLS, 60 WELLS DRILLING and LOCATIONS FOR A TOTAL OF 120 WELLS.

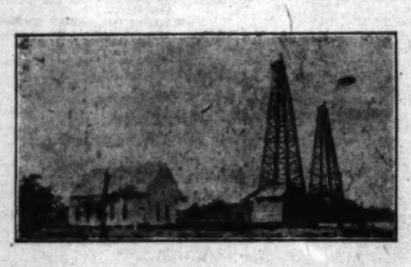
Present Production and Future Prospects

We estimate the present production is now 14,000 barrels per day, after seven of these wells have been producing for from 1 to 3 months; on this basis the income received by the Syndicate is sufficient to pay the unit holders 3 per cent. a month. If all of the wells that will be drilled on the various holdings of the Syndicate produce an average of 2,000 barrels a day each, the income from them would be sufficient to pay **100% dividends to the unit holders in 53 days.** We believe this is a very conservative estimate when you consider that the first well on the Perkins and on the Albers lease came in at 9,000 barrels each, the first Rushing well at 4,000 barrels and the first B. F. Cotton well at 3,000 barrels. The Ocean Oil Company's first well came in this week reported flowing 6,000 barrels a day, this well being located on the Brooks tract offsetting the Cruz well in which the Syndicate holds an interest, which should be completed in a short time. We are informed that the first Perkins and the first Albers wells have already produced over $1,500,000 worth of oil in 90 days. We consider this

A Safe Oil Investment

with a great chance for speculative profits, as there is a possibility of many 5,000 to 10,000-barrel wells being brought in on these properties. The unit holders will also receive a share of all the CASINGHEAD GASOLINE which will no doubt be extracted from the oil. Most all operators expect an advance in the price of oil shortly, which will mean an increase in the income to the Syndicate without any additional expense. We have purchased a limited number of units in this Syndicate which we now offer our clients at par

$100 Per Unit



Illustrated booklet now ready, describing the holdings of the Syndicate, with maps and complete information. Send remittances only by draft, money order or certified check.

E. S. ALDRICH

Investment Broker,

203 I. W. Hellman Building

Phone 61868 Los Angeles, California

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If they "win," then YOU "win."

To the Public:—

If you have an ounce of the kind of "sporting blood" that the "baseball fan" possesses who "risks" $20 on a "World's Series," at "odds" never so good as only "two to one," then your best friends can't keep you from putting $20 on this oil investment "opportunity," in which the "odds" in your favor are tremendous.

You need "risk" no more than $20.

Two weeks ago you read our first announcements of the advantages of the "Good Luck Oil Tract," for "little investors."

Many readers instantly recognized these advantages, took our advice and hurried to our offices with their $20 or enclosed checks or money orders in letters.

These "little investors" now are in the strategic position of the "wise" real estate investor who goes from the "center of activity" in a "boom city," buys "cheap" and watches men with "big money" build the city up to him—each day his "lot" or "lots" growing more and more valuable.

Let us explain the idea to you quickly.

"Good Luck Oil Tract" is unusually well located on the "oil derrick highway," right in the "northwesterly trend of oil field development," straight from Ranger, Burkburnett and Burkburnett Northwest Extension. It is already practically surrounded, at varying distances, by derricks and drilling "rigs"—forerunners of many more expected quickly to follow.

Right in our county are four deep "tests wells" contracted, two of which were reported down 900 and 600 feet, respectively, the 29th of last month, or September.

This means that somebody believes there is oil in this territory. That "somebody" happens to be "wise" Texas oil men, who do not ignorantly play "hunches," but "geology," "structure," etc. These men have contracted to spend, and are spending, more than $100,000 of real money to prove or disprove this territory near our doors.

Now, the question for you is this: If really wise oil people are willing to gamble as much as $100,000 on this territory, don't you see the wisdom of "risking" a small amount of your money on their judgment? If they win—you win, and five acres is enough to make you rich if this field should prove to be another "Ranger," "Burkburnett," or a "Burkburnett Extension."

You get a ten-year commercial lease on a five-acre lot for $50—but—$20 is all you would actually have to pay down. The balance of the $30 you can pay in three monthly payments, beginning December 1st. One or more of these "test wells" now going down should be "in," in this section actually proven or disproven by the time your second installment will become due. So, in reality, the only real money that you need to "risk" would be the $20 first payment, which would guarantee you the "lease" to five acres.

If you haven't seen our previous announcements, and don't know all of the details, such as exact location, surrounding developments, etc., send your order and $20 just the same, and we will send you maps and full particulars with the understanding that if you read them immediately and are not satisfied, we will cheerfully refund your $20. The point is—"get down on" one of these five-acre leases while you can do so, for $20 cash, and do it today.

NOTE—Our offices will remain open Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings for those who can call.

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OIL LEASES

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The surest way to make money in the oil game is to buy leases in new fields, when you can buy cheap, and then sell as development goes ahead and the new wells brought in make prices go up to as high as $25,000 an acre or more.

By following this system, buying ahead of the boom, we have made as high as

$15,000 PROFIT ON AN ACRE

We have just returned from an extended trip through Texas and new Louisiana oil fields, where we have been operating since last winter. New gushers are being brought in daily in Louisiana and all men and speculators are going there by hundreds.

We were there early and secured a number of choice leases at bargain prices. Prices are advancing rapidly. If you wish to secure a part of our new holdings, 5, 10, 20 or 1000 acres, see us at once or write. Prices, from $25 to $5000 an acre, according to location.

MAKE OUR OFFICE YOUR HEADQUARTERS when you are looking for information. We receive the Oil Ledger Daily Wire Service and all leading oil papers, maps and other information.

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The Thompson Company is organized for the purpose of conducting a general dry goods mercantile business in one of the most thriving communities in the San Joaquin Valley. Its management is in the hands of experienced and capable men, and business conditions warrant the belief that the organization will be a splendid success.

We offer and recommend the purchase of the small unsold portion of this issue to conservative investors.

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NEWS ITEM
from our Private Wires
Dispatch from Washington states U. S. Sugar Bureau hints re sugar will go to 12c per pound this winter and 15c or 20c is possible.

Associated Oil

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The Times First Financial and Market Page

NEW SHIP SERVICE SOON.

First Vessel to Leave for Mexican Ports Early Next Year.

The steady progress being made in the construction of the "Mazatlan" at the plant of the Long Beach Shipbuilding Company, despite the strike at the harbor, makes it appear that the California and Mexico Steamship Company will be able to carry out its programme calling for the establishment of steamship service between this city and ports along the coast of Mexico not later than January 15.

It is believed that the "Mazatlan," which will be the first of this company's line of steamships, can be launched within forty days. While it is being fitted up and equipped the Long Beach Shipbuilding Company will work on the "Mocorita," another one for the line. After service is begun the company expects to maintain a two-week schedule both ways.

In an announcement which has just been printed in English and Spanish, the latter being distributed in many Mexican seaports, the company states that it expects to touch all the leading seaports of the west and south coasts of Mexico, operating as far, south as Mazatlan at the outset, with a line of first-class steel vessels, all of which are to be built at the Long Beach yards.

TO ANNOUNCE PORTS.

The company states that the regular ports of call on the west coast of Mexico and the Lower California peninsula will be announced as soon as it is able to determine just what its schedule should be in order to serve the best interests of the trade.

John F. Craig, of the Long Beach Shipbuilding Company, is president of the California and Mexico Steamship Company, and J. McMillan, formerly general manager of the Pacific Electric Railway, is manager for the southern district. Swayne & Hoyt, Inc., are general agents for the concern. The principal office in Mexico will be located for the present at Mazatlan, with the George M. Ryall Company as general agents. The Los Angeles offices have been established in the Pacific Electric Building.

Mr. McMillan says he expects to make a trip down the west coast of Mexico next month to arrange details as to agencies, shipping facilities, compliance with Mexican customs rules and regulations, and for the purpose of getting an insight into the commercial possibilities of that region.

BUILT MANY SHIPS.

It is perhaps not generally known that the Swayne & Hoyt firm is one of the oldest, if not the oldest, firm owning and operating steamships on the Pacific Coast. The firm was established in 1850 and incorporated in 1896. Associated with the Craig family it has built seventeen steel ships of different types since the beginning of 1918, eight of them being 8800-ton steel vessels for the Emergency Fleet Corporation. Fifteen vessels were constructed and delivered prior to 1918.

The firm is said to be the only one on the Pacific Coast, which continued to invest its own money in the construction of privately-owned ships and bought other merchant vessels to the extent of more than $2,000,000, while the war was in progress. Several of its boats, which were in good revenue paying trade at the outbreak of the war, were taken over by the government.

TRADING INACTIVE ON GRAIN EXCHANGE.

Slow trading and lighter demand for grain in cariot shipments characterized the dealings on the local Grain Exchange yesterday. Milo maize for immediate shipment was 25 cents per ton off, with futures showing the same decline. November and December shipments, however, showed advances of from 25 to 50 cents per ton over the closing figure of Friday's session. October milo yesterday brought prices of $2.63½, while December sold at $2.71¼ and $2.72½. Milo for delivery in January sold at $2.70. Eight hundred tons of milo were sold at yesterday's session.

Immediate shipment barley was off 25 cents per ton, with no sales. Futures in barley were unchanged to 25 cents per ton lower. December barley sold at $2.11¼. Three hundred tons of barley were sold for future delivery.

DAILY BOARD QUOTATIONS

Arrivals—
Wheat 7
Barley 2
Corn 1
Oats 1
Milo maize 1
Kafir 1
Bran 1
Cereals 1
C. S. E. and products 1
Rice, sacks 1
Feed, sacks 1
Miscellaneous 1
Total 20
Hay 18
Grain— Bid. Asked.
No. 2 red rustproof ..... $ 2.80¼ $ 2.81¼
Corn, bulk—
No. 2 yellow 2.06 2.07¼
No. 3 yellow 2.10
No. 2 white 2.10
No. 3 white 2.10
Milo maize—
Eastern bulk ..... 2.70 ....
Alfalfa meal 45.00
Alfalfa hay 30.00
Cottonseed cake 45.50 45.00
Cottonseed cake, chop 42.50 45.00
No. 2 corn meal, bulk ..... 2.75 ....
No. 2 eastern milo, bulk 2.45 2.48½
Wheat—
Level 45.00 48.00
Mother's oats 45.00 48.00
Full Measure 45.50 48.00
Purity Oats 45.00 48.00
Without Low Grades 45.00 48.50
FUTURE DELIVERY, 100-TON LOTS.
Milo maize— Bid. Asked.
On track ..... $2.61¼ ....
In transit ..... 2.61¼ ....
10-day shipment 2.61¼ $2.62½
15-day shipment 2.60 2.62½
20-day shipment 2.60 2.62½
First half October ..... 2.61¼ ....
Second half October 2.62½ 2.67½
All October 2.70 2.72½
All November 2.70 2.72½
All December 2.71¼ 2.72½
All January 2.70 2.72½
No. 2 eastern Dec. delivery 2.62½
No. 2 eastern Dec. shipment 2.62½
Barley—
On track ..... 2.02 ....
In transit ..... 2.05 ....
10-day shipment 2.07½ 2.10
15-day shipment 2.07½ 2.10
20-day shipment 2.07½ 2.10
Second half October 2.03½ 2.08½
All October 2.06½ 2.11½
All November 2.06½ 2.12½
All December 2.11½ 2.12½
All January 2.12½
All May 2.05 2.12½
YESTERDAY'S SALES.
Milo—
100 tons all October $2.62½
200 tons all December 2.71¼
200 tons all December 2.72½
100 tons all January 2.70
Barley—
700 tons all December 2.11¼

NOTABLE WEEK HERE ON STOCK EXCHANGE.

MORE THAN MILLION DOLLARS TOTAD IN SALES DURING SIX DAYS' TRADING.

The close of yesterday's session on the local stock exchange brought to an end one of the biggest weeks in the history of the exchange, from the standpoint of volume of sales and the amount of money involved, sales aggregating more than $1,000,000 were made during the week.

Reports from New York indicate the stock market there is still running wild. On the New York exchange Union Oil of Delaware scored another advance, closing at 44½. This stock was very strong on the local market throughout the day and closed at better than 45. Small lots were in demand at 46, with no offerings to be had. Sales of this stock to residents of Southern California have exceeded those of any other stock for several years past.

Associated Oil was again the feature of the session here. Opening at 3120, a higher than the closing price of Friday, it moved up to 3150, then back to a closer of 1290, with bids at 131. About 1400 shares changed hands during the session. Offers in general were on the ease and strong demand. In anticipation of the quarterly dividend the first of the coming month, Amerlan Crude Oil showed considerable strength, selling yesterday at 59 cents. The stock of this company is in very strong demand at the present market price. Amalgamated Oil was another active issue, after selling to a close of 84 on Friday, it opened yesterday at 85, and month by month and bounded to a strong close of 91, with no stock offered at less than 110. General Petroleum was quiet locally and the market was firm at 106. Union recovered from its reaction, and, after selling at 192, moved to a strong close of 198½. The shares in this stock from its 1920 point of view seems to have reached its limit. United Oil reqaine 93c at 14½ and 74½ cents. Premier Oil was active at 87 cents, two points up from the opening of 85 cents.

Industrials were in strong demand, but trading in oils so overshadowed other issues that little time was given to local industrials and mining stocks. A bull movement in Tom Reed forced the price from an opening at $1.80 to $1.90. Hutchinson was active, but fluctuated very little. Richmond reacted from its alumpt moving up under heavy buying orders to a close of 52 cents.

Liberty bonds were quiet, with prices holding firm.

CURRENCY TO EUROPE.

Registered Mail Serves Bank's Exchange Department Well.

The Foreign Exchange Department of the Union Trust and Savings Bank has worked out a plan whereby, through the European agents of the bank, money sent from the United States can be delivered to residents of European countries in actual currency and not by the customary order on the bank. In a case where there is a money-order postoffice accessible to the individual receiving the money, it is forwarded by money order, but where there is no such postoffice, the bank sends the currency by registered mail.

A. L. Latham, head of the department, says this plan has proved highly successful and satisfactory, and the bank has had no trouble in making the deliveries, even in the more or less unsettled Balkan countries. Russia, says Mr. Latham, is the only country to which the bank finds it impossible to send remittances.

On account of the present cheapness of foreign exchange, many people are making the most of their opportunity to send money to relatives in Europe or to purchase European securities.

THE HIDE MARKET: MILWAUKEE PRICES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 11.—Hides: Green, No. 1, 24@26; No. 2, 23@27; green, No. 1 bull hides, 26@27; No. 2, 19@21; part cured hides, No. 1, 27@31; cured, No. 1 hides, 30@35; No. 2, 29@34; cured No. 1 bull hides, 29@28; cured, No. 2, 25@27; dry salted hides, 39@41; No. 2, 37@42; dry flint hides, 45@50; No. 2, 42@45. Horse hides, No. 1, 12.00@15.00; No. 2, 11.00@14.00. Calf skins, G. S. No. 1 veals, 8 to 15 pounds, 60@70; No. 2, 58½@63½; deacons, G. S. No. 1, 40 pounds and down, 2.50@4.00 each; No. 2, 3.00@3.50; kip, G. S. No. 1 veal, 45@50; No. 2, 43½@45½; G. S. No. 1 grassy or fall, 40@45; No. 2, 38½@40½; G. S. No. 1 runner, 35@40; No. 2, 33½@38½.

LATEST PRICES ON BUTTER AND EGGS.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11.—Butter, creamery extras, Produce Exchange closing price, 65 per lb.

Eggs — Fresh extras, Produce Exchange closing price, 70 per doz.; case count, Produce Exchange closing price, 62 per doz.; pullets, Produce Exchange closing price, 54 per doz.; pewee pullets, Produce Exchange closing price, 45 per doz.

Cheese—34 per lb.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.—Butter, solid cubes, 66½.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Butter strong; receipts, 11,861 tubs; creamery, higher than extras, 66½@67; extras, 65½@66; firsts, 55½@65. Eggs irregular, unchanged. Cheese irregular; receipts, 2831 boxes; State whole milk flats, current make specials, 30¾@31½; do, average run, 30@30½.

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—Butter unsettled; creamery, 49@63½. Eggs, higher; receipts, 4071 cases; firsts, 56@57½; ordinary firsts, 50@51; at mark, cases included, 50@56; storage packed firsts, 58@58¾.

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.
Los Angeles, Oct. 12, 1919.

Bank clearings yesterday were $8,540,601.24, an increase of $2,060,071.18, as compared with corresponding day in 1917.

	1919.	1918.	1917.
Monday	$7,002,719.85	$5,275,358.46	$4,440,508.74
Tuesday	7,643,812.63	4,946,189.35	4,280,904.27
Wed'day	7,744,151.43	5,271,818.37	4,068,060.19
Thursday	8,110,207.60	4,450,439.34	5,064,870.94
Friday	8,056,200.79	5,174,021.44	Holiday
Saturday	8,540,601.24	Holiday	5,855,900.05

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE.

[Following were the closing prices and sales, as posted yesterday at the Stock Exchange, ground floor, J. W. Hellman Building.]

BANK LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Citizens' National Bank	$300.00	$320.00
Commercial National	175.00	205.00
Farmers' & Merchants' Nat.	210.00	....
First National	283.00	295.00
Guaranty Tr. & Sav.	200.00 ex	220.00
Hibernian Savings Bank	185.00	200.00
Home Savings Bank	190.00	200.00
Merchants' National	200.00	210.00
Security Tr. & Sav. Bank	205.00	....
Union Bank & Trust Co.	135.00	150.00

BOND LIST.
(With Accrued Interest.)

American Petroleum Co.	99	....
Associated Oil Co.	99	100
California Delta Farms	104	....
Consolidated Realty Co.	99½	....
Home Telephone Co.	97½	98½
Home Tel. Co. 1st Reg.	93	97½
L. A. Electric Co.	105	106
L. A. Gas & Elec. Co.	97	98
L. A. Pac. 1st Con. 2028	78	80
L. A. Pac. Ry., 1st Refg.	73	75
L. A. & Pasadena Elec. Ry.	70	....
L. A. Public Market Co.	100	....
L. A. Railway Co.	78	79
L. A. R. R. Corp. 1st A.	....	....
Median Tract. & Pr. Co.	99½	....
National Co. of California	99	99½
Pacific Electric Ry. Co.	74	77
Pacific Light & Power Co.	99	99½
Pacific L. & P. Co.	94¼	95
Pasadena Home T. & T. Co.	95	97
Pond Transportation Co.	99	100
S. Montana Power Co.	98	....
S. P. R. R. Co. 1st Refg.	98	....
Testamal Water Co.	99	....
Union Oil Co.	99	99½
Union Transportation Co.	97	99
U. S. L. & T. & T. Co.	70	....
Visalia Water Co.	90	....
Whittier Home T. & T. Co.	50	....

LIBERTY BONDS.
(With Accrued Interest.)

	Bid.	Asked.
1st Liberty 3½s, 1927	99⅞	....
1st Liberty Conv. 4s, 1932	94½	....
2nd Liberty Conv. 4¼s, 1927	94½	....
2nd Liberty 4s, 1927	94½	....
2nd Liberty Conv. 4¼s, 1927	94½	....
3rd Liberty 4½s, 1928	95¼	....
4th Liberty 4¼s	95¼	....
5th Victory 4½s	99⅜	....

INDUSTRIAL LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
California Delta Farms	$ 97.50	$ 98.00
Consolidated Realty Co.	72.50	80.00
Globe Gr. & Mill Co.	180.00	....
Globe Gr. & Mill 2d	....	5%
Goodyear T. & R. pfd.	99.25	99.75
Hawaiian C. & R. Co.	99.00	99.00
Hutchinson Sugar P. Co.	75.75	....
L. A. Investment Co.	65	66
Pacific Cotton Mills pfd.	99.00	....
S. Joaquin L. & P. pfd.	77.75	....
Cal. Edison com.	90.00	92.00
Tom Reed Gold Mines	1.80	1.90
Union Sugar Co.	50.75	52.00

OIL LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amalgamated Oil	$ 90.00	$100.00
American Crude Oil	58	59
Associated Oil	120.75	121.00
Central	1.07	....
Continental Oil	.97	.98
Dixe Oil Co.	.97	.98
Fullerton Oil	.97	.98
Gen. Petroleum	106.00	106.50
Jade Oil Co.	13¾	....
Mascot Oil Co.	2.10	2.20
Midway Oil	.48	1.51
Mt. Diablo	....	....
Nat. Pac. Oil Co.	14¾	14¾
Oil Fields	....	....
Olinda Land	38	38
Premier Oil Co.	85	87
Union	190.00	....
United Oil Co.	.74	.75
Victor Oil Co.	....	....
West Coast Oil	99.00	130.00
White Star Oil Co.	.10	.11

MINING LIST.

Ostrom District—	Bid.	Asked.
Argo Mines	$ .06	$ .07
Biz Jim Cons. Mining	.00¼	.00¾
Boundary Cons	.01¾	.11
Gold Dust	.00¼	.00¾
Gold Ore Mining Co.	.00¼	.00¾
Gold Road Bonanza	.00	.07
Lucky Boy	.05	.06
Nellis Mining	.00¼	.00¾
Ostman United	....	.00¾
Sunnyside Mining	.07¾	.08
Telluride Mining	.14	.20
Tom Reed	1.80	1.85
United Eastern	4.50	4.75
Other Districts—		
Bess Gold Mining	.13	.15
Rock Mining Co.	5.75	6.50
Oro Amigo	....	....
Richmond Mining & Milling	.52	1.15
Yellow Pine	....	....

SALES.

Morning session: 1000 American Crude Oil at 58; 200 Associated Oil at 119.00; 100 do. at 119.50; 100 do. at 119.75; 200 do. at 120.00; 100 do. at 120.25; 110 do. at 120.75; 10 do. at 121.00; 10 do. at 121.75; 500 do. at 122.00; 10 Amalgamated Oil at 85.00; 100 do. at 87.00; 10 do. at 88.00; 10 do. at 89.00; 10 do. at 91.00; 60 Goodyear pfd. at 99.50; 20 do. at 99.25; 1000 Jade Oil at 13¾; 1000 L. A. Investment Co. at 65; 1000 do. at 65½; 1000 Liberty Loan 3½s, 1927, at 99⅞; $100 1st Liberty Loan Conv. 4s, 1932, at 94½; $100 1st Liberty Loan 4s, 1932, at 94½; $100 2nd Liberty Loan Conv. 4¼s, 1927, at 94½; $100 2nd Liberty Loan 4¼s, 1927, at 94½; $100 3rd Liberty Loan 4½s, 1928, at 95¼; $100 4th Liberty Loan 4¼s, 1933, at 95¼; $100 Victory 4½s at 99⅜; 10 Pacific Light & Power pfd. at 99½; 10 do. at 99¾; $50 do. at 99⅝; $100 do. at 99¾; 1000 Liberty Bond at 99⅞; 7000 National Pacific Oil at 14¾; 1000 Nellis Mining at .06¾; 1000 do. at .06¾; 1000 Premier Oil at 85; 2000 do. at 87; 10000 Richmond Copper Co. at 51; 1000 do. at 51; 500 do. at 52; 5 Cal. Edison com. at 90.50; 4000 Sunnyside Mining at .07; 800 Tom Reed at 1.80; 600 do. at 1.81; 500 do. at 1.82; 500 do. at 1.83; 400 United Eastern at 4.27½; 400 do. at 4.28; 1000 United Oil at 74; 1000 Union Oil at 190; 10 Union Sugar at 51.00; 100 Union Oil at 192.00; 120 do. at 193.00.

Informal: 50 Amalgamated Oil at 94.00; 100 Associated Oil at 118.00; 200 do. at 118.75; 200 do. at 119.50; 100 do. at 120.00; 5 Citizens' National at 307.50; 50 Union Oil at 192.50; 100 do. at 195.00.

STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11. — Following are today's quotations and sales on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange:

Stocks—	Bid.	Asked.
Liberty Loan 3½s	100	....
Associated Oil, Oct. 1st Sa. 1922	119	119¾
City Elec. Co. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1937	84	....
First Federal Trust Co. 1st Mtg.	....	....
5s, 1942	100	....
L. A. Electric Co. 5s, 1958	94¾	....
L. A. Gas & Elec. Corp. 1st Ref. 5s, 1939	93¼	93
L. A. Railway 1st Mtg. 5s, 1958	75	....
Natomas Co. of Cal. Gen. & Ref. 6s, 1935	75¼	79
Northern Cal. Power Co. Con. Mtg. 5s, 1949	83¼	85
Pacific Gas & Electric Co. Gen. & Ref. 5s, 1942	82½	84
Pacific Electric Ry. 5s, 1945	74¾	....
Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co. 1st Mtg. Trust 5s, 1937	89¼	89¾
San Joaquin L. & P. 1st 5s, 1944	81¾	83
S. P. R. R. 1st Ref. 4s, 1955	84¼	86
Union Oil Co. 1st Lien 5s, 1933	94¼	96
Valley Co. Power Co. 1st 5s, 1939	90¼	....
Western Pacific Ry. Co. 1s, 1946	82¾	83

SALES.

Morning session—Bonds: 1000 U. S. 1st 4¼s at 95½; 1000 do. 2nd 4s at 94; 21,000 do. 3d 4¼s at 95¼; 15,000 do. 4th 4¼s at 94¾; 25,000 do. at 94½; 19,000 do. 5th 4¾s at 100; 9000 California Gas 5s at 91½; 1000 Natomas 6s at 79½; 12,000 Pacific Ref. 7s, at 97; 10 Marin Co. Spring Valley Water at 69¾; 195 Home Fire & Marine Insurance at 49¾; 100 do. at 49¾; 5 Pacific Fruit Insurance at 587½; 20 Pacific Gas & Electric 1st pfd. at 89¾; 400 Pacific Gas & Electric common at 48¾; 5 Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar at 59½; 110 Oceanic Sugar at 65; 220 Oahu Sugar at 40¾; 50 do. at 40¾; 25 do. at 40¾; 75 Associated Oil at 119; 300 do. at 119¼; 100 do. at 119¾; 1300 do. at 120; 950 do. at 120; 50 do. at 120¼; 100 do. at 121¼; 150 do. at 120¾; 20 Union Oil at 192½; 100 do. at 192¾; 50 do. at 193; 10 Associated Oil Co. 1st pfd. at 99¾; 200 General Petroleum common at 102; 20 do. at 106½; 95 Oil Fields common at 74¾; 1000 do. at 74¾; 1000 North American Oil at 180; 3500 do. at 182½; 1000 Amalgamated Oil at 87½; 200 do. at 88; 75 do. at 89; 15 do. at 89½; 200 do. at 90; 100 Tom Reed Gold Mines at 50¾; 10 do. at 50¾; 25 Pioneer Mill at 38¾.

ON LIBERTY BONDS.

Conversion Instructions for Higher Interest Issued by Bank.

Governor John U. Calkins of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco has issued a circular concerning the conversion of 4 per cent. Liberty Bonds. Holders of the Second Liberty Bonds, or of the First Liberty converted must present their bonds for conversion before November 15, 1919, and December 15, 1919, respectively, in order to gain advantage of the higher rate of 4¼ per cent., which is being offered by the government. If so presented, the bonds will begin to bear the new interest rate on those interest payment dates, if they are not presented until after those dates, the bonds will not begin to bear the higher interest until May 15, 1920, and June 15, 1920.

Although the Treasury Department has encouraged the conversion of these bonds, it is estimated that there are still about $750,000,000 which have not been converted. If the holders of these bonds intend to avail themselves of the conversion privileges it is much more economical, the circular points out, both to the government and to the holder to convert them first to temporary 4½ per cent. bonds, making the exchange for permanent bonds later.

CLOSING PRICES FIRM ON POTATO MARKET.

HEAVY ARRIVALS AND POOR QUALITY CAUSE POTATO PRICES TO SLUMP.

Trading on the local produce market yesterday was very active, with all lines of produce moving on advancing prices, despite the heavy arrivals from the local producing sections. The offerings by the farmers yesterday were excellent as to condition and quality. With the peddlers and retail men buying heavily, and with sharp competition in evidence during the early hours between the wholesalers and retailers, prices moved upward, especially for fresh vegetables, which were in strong demand throughout the session. At the end of the day's trading prices reacted slightly, owing to the quantity of produce left on the floor, but the prevailing tone of the market was firm.

The potato market again slumped yesterday. This weakness was attributed to heavy arrivals, and to the poorer quality of the recent arrivals. The demand remains active for good quality, but it is scarce at the present time on the market. The top price of yesterday's quiet was $2.50 for the fancy grades, while the choice varieties brought from $2 to $2.25. To the retailers they sold at about $3 for the fancy, and $2.75 for the choice, moving slowly at these figures. The arrivals amounted to 16 cars from California and 1 from Idaho, with 2 cars on the track and 5 diverted.

Corn advanced 1 dozen per log owing to the very brisk demand for this product. Celery rose 25 cents per crate in price and moved readily at the higher figure on a strong demand. The quality of the lettuce which appeared on the market was much better than it has been during the past week, with resultant stronger prices, which showed an increase of 10 cents per crate on all grades. Peas are very scarce on the local market, and despite the poorer quality of the offerings, prices are higher, an advance of 1 cent per pound being noted yesterday. Spinach showed an increase of 10 cents per dozen bunches, with quality for the most part very good.

The market for fruit holds steady, little variation in price being noted. Delicious apples sold loose yesterday at 6 and 7 cents per pound. Northern Jonathans, loose, held firm at Friday's quotations, but the lock pack weakened in price. Shippers continue to move slowly at low prices. The general tone of the apple market was lower than it has been at any time during the past week. All other fruits are moving on a firm market, however, while grapes, which were a drug on the market a week ago, are now selling on steadily rising prices.

DAILY MARKET REPORT.

These are the actual prices obtained yesterday by Los Angeles wholesalers from their sales to retailers, peddlers, hotels, restaurants, cafeterias, etc. Terms—Cash on track:

APPLES—10 cars California, 4 Utah arrived. California: Rediands, 4-tier, mostly 1.90@1.60; 2½x4½s, 1.25@1.40; loose, 4 per pound; Delicious, loose, 6@7 per pound. Local: Jonathans, loose, packed mostly 4.75; loose, 8 per pound. Northern: Jonathans, extra fancy, $2.50@3.40; fancy, 2.75@3.00; loose, 7 per pound; locally packed, 3.00@3.25.

BANANAS—Mostly 9@9½ per pound.

BEANS—Green Pods, 8@9 per pound; fancy shipping stock 10; Limas, 9@10.

CANTALOUPES—No carlot arrivals. Quality and condition generally good. San Fernando and local stock: Honey Dews, 90@1.00; Pearl Rose, standards, mostly 1.50@2.75; jumbos, 2.00@2.25.

CABBAGE—1½ per pound; 1.25 per crate.

CAULIFLOWER—Local stock, 1.25 per dozen; field grown, 2.00@2.50.

CARROTS—65@70 per dozen bunches.

CELERY—Local stock, 1.10@1.25 per dozen bunches; crates, 4.50@4.75; fancy shipping stock, 5.75@6.25.

CORN—Roasting ears, 85@1.00 per log box of 5 dozen.

CRANBERRIES—No carlot arrivals. Bayside, 13.25@15.50; loose, mostly 4.00; loose, 14 per pound.

CUCUMBERS—Local stock, log boxes, 60@90c; others, fair quality, 60@75; shipping stock, 85@1.00 per log.

EGGPLANT—Best, 2@2½ per pound.

GRAPES—No carlot arrivals. Demand and movement moderate, market firm. Local and northern stock, per pound: Tokays, 9½@8; Muscats, 6@6½; Malagas, 5@7; Malagas, 4@6; Concords, none; Emperors, 5@7; Black Christmas, mostly 6@7; Black Hamburgs, 5@6.

GRAPEFRUIT—No carlot arrivals. Local stock, mostly 5.00@6.00; fancy, 6s-4s, mostly 6.00@ 6.50; 4s and 3s, 4.50@5.00; choice, 2.50 up.

LEMONS—No carlot arrivals. Valley stock: Fancy, packed, 6.50@6.75; loose, 5.50@6.75. Local packed, 5.50@6.00; best, 4.00@4.50; loose, 3.50@3.75.

LIMES—Local stock, 1.25@1.35 per sack; shipping stock, 1.25@1.50.

NECTARINES—Best, 60@7 per pound; others, 4@6.

ONIONS—2 car California arrived. Demand and movement moderate, Stockton and Modesto. White Globes, 90@1.00 per box; 3.50@4.00 per cwt.; yellow varieties, 3.00@3.25 per cwt.; red, 3.00@3.50.

ORANGES—Valencias, medium size, fancy, 4.75@5.50; best brands, 3.75@4.00; local stock loaded, 1.50@3.00.

PEACHES—No carlot arrivals. Demand and movement slow. Local and Northern, various varieties best, mostly 5@6 per pound; others, 4@5. Log boxes, best, 1.65@1.90; others, 1.00@1.50.

PEARS—1 California arrived. Northern: Bartletts, 1s, 1.80@2.00; 2s, 1.60@1.75; 3s, 60@75 per pound; log boxes, 1.75@2.00; best packed, boxes, 2.25@2.50.

PLUMS—Local stock, 11@13 per pound.

PRUNES—Bell, 60@75 per log box; others, 50@60; Chills, best, 55@65; others, 45@55; per pound, 4@5; shipping stock, high as 1.00 per box.

POMEGRANATES—Valley stock, 6½@9 per box.

POTATOES—16 cars California, 1 Idaho arrived. Demand and movement moderate, market firmer. New stock: Stockton, Burbanks, best, 2.50@2.60; others, 2.00@2.75 per cwt. Local: Log boxes, 1.00.

Quinces—No carlot arrivals. Local stock, 1.25@1.50 per log; 4@6 per pound.

RUTABAGAS—Local stock, 1.00@1.25 per box.

SPINACH—50@60 per dozen.

SQUASH—Summer, 70@1.00 per log; others, 60@70.

SWEET POTATOES—80@90 per log; 3 per pound.

TOMATOES—No carlot arrivals. Log boxes, ripe stock 75@85; shipping stock, 85@1.10.

TURNIPS—40@50 per dozen bunches, mostly 50; others, 60@75.

WATERMELONS—No carlot arrivals. Demand and movement slow. Quality and condition generally good. Local: Chilians and Klondikes, jumbo size, 1.00; medium size, 75; small size, 50.

POULTRY—Prices to producers:

Hens, over 5½ lbs. and under 6½ lbs. to the doz. ..... .28
Hens, 4½ lbs. and up, per doz. ..... .25
Hens, over 5½ lbs. and up to 6½ lbs. to the doz. ..... .30
Hens, colored, weighing 4 lbs. and up, each ..... .32
Broilers, weighing 1 lb. and up to 1¼ lbs. ..... .40
Fryers, 2½ lbs. and up ..... .50
Roasters, soft bone, 5 lbs. and up ..... .35
Stags ..... .19
Ducklings, others than Pekins, 3½ lbs. and up ..... .27
Old cocks ..... .19
Ducklings, Pekins, 3½ lbs. and up ..... .28
Ducks, "old," 3½ lbs. and up ..... .25
Geese ..... .25
Young Tom turkeys ..... .40
Hen turkeys ..... .34
Old Tom turkeys ..... .30
Belgian hare, 3 to 3½ lbs. each, per lb. ..... .40

PIT TRADERS MOULD MARKET SENTIMENT.

NEWS FAILS TO EXERT INFLUENCE ON VALUES IN CHICAGO'S GRAIN.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—What little strength there was today came from shorts who were evening up for the holiday, there being no market on Monday. Values were influenced more by the action of pit traders than by news, the latter being scarce and of little importance.

There were several bulges due to individual operations by a few large local professionals but the close on corn was easy at intermediate prices, with net losses of ¼ cent for the day.

Oats were off ¼ cent for December and unchanged for the May, seaboard interests lajing the December. Rye lost ¼ cent and barley ¼@¾ cent, with light trading.

Outside corn markets were weaker than Chicago and oats were little changed for the day.

The weak has witnessed the smallest range and net changes in grain prices for a long time, corn being ⅛@1¼ cents lower as compared with a week ago, December leading, oats ¼ cent lower for December and unchanged for May, rye off ⅛@1¼ cents, and barley 1@2¼ cents.

An excellent class of commission-house selling, presumably for western account, carried corn prices down 1 cent in the early trading but with a lack of pressure from hedgers and evening up for a double holiday, the greater part of the loss was recovered later and the close was only a fraction under the previous day's finish. October sold between $1.34¾@1.36½ and closed ¼ cent lower for the day at $1.35¼, December finished at $1.32⅝ and May at $1.21⅛.

Buying of oats futures by houses with seaboard connections more than offset the selling by local traders and the finish was firm with December 70¼ and May 73 cents.

Ranges:

Corn—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
October	1.35½	1.36½	1.34½	1.35¼
December	1.32⅝	1.33	1.31¾	1.32⅝
May	1.21⅛	1.21⅜	1.20¼	1.21⅛
Oats—				
October	.69	....	....	.69
December	.70¼	.70¾	.70	.70¼
May	.73⅛	.73⅝	.73	.73⅛

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Wheat, spot, steady; No. 2 red 2.25¾, track New York, export, to arrive. Corn, spot, quiet; No. 2 yellow and No. 3 white, 1.56¾, c.i.f., New York. Oats, spot, quiet; No. 1 white, 82¾.

CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUITS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Evaporated apples neglected. Prunes steady. Apricots and peaches quiet. Raisins steady.

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Second Financial and Market Page

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Accompanied by rumors of combinations and mergers, pools gave another upward twist to motor shares and their specialties today, the movement overshadowing operations in most other quarters of the stock list.

Chandler Motor made the greatest gain, jumping 32 points, but forfeited 5½ at the close. Studebaker, Stutz, Maxwell, Pierce Arrow and General Motors registered gains of 3 to 6 points.

Among motor accessories which included rubber shares, advances of 2 to 5 points were led by Stromberg Carburetor, Bosch Magneto and Kelly-Springfield and Keystone tires.

Steels, equipments, coppers, tobacco and the food division were moderately higher.

Rails evinced little of their recent activity, although Southern Pacific overcame pressure at the close, losing only a small fraction. Sales amounted to 750,000 shares.

The bond market was steady to firm with few features. Total sales, par value, aggregated $5,975,000. Old United States bonds were unchanged on call during the week.

Actual loans of clearing house banks showed only the moderate increase of $41,000,000, despite the high pressure maintained by the stock market throughout the week.

STOCK QUOTATIONS IN NEW YORK CITY.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Following are the closing prices, sales, and high and low quotations today:

Sales.	Stocks—	High.	Low.	Closing bid.
9,400	Alex Tire	90¾	90¼	90½
8,400	Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	137	136½	136¾
2,500	Allis Chalmers	50¼	49¾	49¾
100	Allis Chalmers pfd.	94¾	94¼	94
100	Alloy Steel			82
700	Am. Agr. Chemical	56¾	56	55¾
1,500	Am. Beet Sugar	97	96	94
1,700	Am. Cot. & Oil, Co.	130¾	129¾	130
100	Am. Car & Fdy. pfd.			116
5,200	Am. Can Co.	47¾	46	46
600	Am. Cotton Oil	50	49¾	50
500	Am. Drug Synthetic	11¾	11¼	11¾
1,100	Am. Hide & Leather	32¾	30	30
1,100	Am. Hide & L. pfd.	133	131	132
1,700	Am. Int. Corp.	108¾	105¾	106¼
800	Am. Linseed	81¾	80	80½
100	Am. Linseed pfd.			90
4,100	Am. Locomotive	114½	113¼	113½
2,000	Am. Steel Foundry	48¾	47	47½
30,900	Am. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	76¾	75½	75½
2,000	Am. Sugar	141	138¾	138½
3,500	Am. Sumatra Tobacco	110¾	109¼	110¾
800	Am. Tel. & Tel. Co.	99¼	98¼	98¾
4,500	Am. Tobacco Co.	208½	206	206¾
1,900	Am. Sr. Paper pfd.	97¾	96¾	97
1,000	Am. Woolen	107¾	105¾	106½
200	Am. Woolen pfd.	107	106¼	106
400	Am. Zinc & Lead	33¾	32¾	33
100	Associated Oil	120	118¾	118½
10,000	Atchison	70¾	70	70¾
3,100	A., T. & Santa Fe	97¾	96¾	97¼
13,700	Baldwin Locomotive	145¾	143¾	143¾
500	Baldwin Loco. pfd.	105¾	105	105
1,200	Baltimore & Ohio	41¾	41¼	41¾
800	Bethlehem Steel	104¾	104	104
11,100	Bethlehem Steel "B"	108¾	107¼	104½
100	Beth. Steel pfd. Sr.			97
700	Butte & Superior Cop.	97	95¾	95¾
6,300	Cal. Packers	74¾	73	74¼
800	Cal. Petroleum Co.	25¾	25	25¾
4,300	Canadian Pacific	152	151¾	152
4,300	Central Leather	100¾	100¼	100¼
1,200	Chandler Motors	91	85	90
900	Chandler Motors	397	380	395
2,100	Chesapeake & Ohio	60¾	59¾	59¾
700	Chile Copper	24¾	24	24¼
1,800	Chino Copper	45	44¼	45
800	C. & G. W.	19¾	18	19
800	C. & G. W. pfd.	62	59¾	59¾
800	C. M. & St. P.	45¾	45	44¾
800	C. M. & St. P. pfd.	67¾	67¼	67¼
100	C. R. I. & P. Ry.	24¾	24¼	24¼
6,100	Colorado Gas	60	58	58¾
100	Consolidated Gas			104
1,400	Corn Products	66¾	64¾	64¾
1,900	Cuba Products	38¾	36¾	36¾
2,200	Cruible Steel com.	294	280	281
4,200	Cuba Cane Sugar	41¾	41	41¾
1,400	C. F. & I.	17¾	17¼	17¼
1,500	Erie	13¾	13¼	13¼
200	Erie 1st pfd.			24
100	Federal M. & S. pfd.	83¾	83¾	83¾
2,200	Gaston, Williams	50¾	49¾	49¾
900	General Electric	174	172	170
11,700	General Motors com.	280	268	261½
3,500	Goodrich, Rubber Co.	95¾	94¾	94¾
100	Goodrich, Rubber pfd.	104¾	104¾	104¾
1,200	Great Northern pfd.	90¾	89¾	89¾
1,400	Gret N. Ore Ctfs.	46¾	46	46¾
1,200	Gulf States Steel	90	87¾	87¾
700	Hudson Motor	61¾	60¾	60¾
1,800	Inspiration Copper Co.	62¾	61¾	62¾
2,700	Industrial Alcohol	100¾	98¾	98¾
1,800	Int. Harvester com.	145¾	143	144¾
8,800	Int. Nickel	26¾	25¾	25¾
1,000	Int. Paper	56	54¾	54¾
100	Inter-Met. Com. Cl. A.	54¾	54	54
100	Inter-Met. Com. Cl.			11¾
7,400	Int'l Mercantile Marine	46¾	46¼	46¼
3,600	Int'l Marine pfd.	121	120	119¾
100	K. C. Southern	19¾	19¾	19
1,800	Kennecott Copper	39¾	38¾	38¾
7,000	Kelly Springfield com.	154	152	152¾
17,400	Keystone Tire Co.	70¾	69¾	69¾
1,800	Lackawanna Steel	90	89	89¾
700	Lee Tires	38¾	37	35
100	Liggett & Myers	240	240	240
100	Lorillard			75
15,400	Maxwell Motors	51¾	47¾	50¾
2,500	Mex. Pet. Ltd.	67¾	66¾	67¼
1,800	Tex. Pet. pfd.	83¾	81¾	82¾
800	Mar Dev. Shoes com.	111	110½	110
300	Mex. Central Ctfs.	8	7¾	8
14,300	Mex. Petroleum Co.	203¾	200¾	203¼
700	Miami Copper Co.	27¾	27¼	27¾
8,000	Midvale Steel	54¾	53¾	53¾
300	Minn. & St. L.			13¾
1,100	M., K. & Texas			19¾
100	M., K. & Texas pfd.			51¾
800	Missouri Pacific	30	29¾	29¾
100	National Lead	56¾	56¼	55
700	National Enamel	84¾	83¾	84
700	Nevada Con.	18	17¾	17¾
2,100	N. Y. Air Brake	128¾	127¼	128
1,100	N. Y. Central	74¾	73¾	73¾
100	N. Y. Ont. & W.	19¾	19¾	19¾
400	Norfolk & Western	102¾	101½	102
900	Northern Pacific	57¾	56¾	57¼
7,000	Ohio City Gas	56¼	55¾	56
2,500	Oklahoma Producers	10¾	10	10
100	Ontario Silver			7¾
8,300	Pan-American com.	136¾	134½	135
2,300	Penn. R. R. Co.	43¾	43¾	43½
1,200	Pennsylvania	43	42¾	42¾
55,900	Pierce-Arrow	71	71	73¾
1,900	Pierce Oil	29¾	29¾	29¾
1,000	Pittsburgh Coal	91¾	90¾	90¾
100	Pitts & W. Va. com.			74¾
4,900	Pressed Steel Car.	101¾	100¾	100¾
900	Pure Oil	29¾	29¼	29¼
300	Ray Consolidated	24	23¾	23¾
1,500	Ry. Steel Springs Co.	102	101	101¾
500	Replogle	14¾	14¼	14¼
17,400	Republic Iron & Steel	103¾	101¾	102¾
100	Republic I. & S. pfd.			104
100	Rock Island	28¾	28¾	28¾
500	Rock Island Oth.	90	85	85
12,500	Royal Dutch, N. Y.	104¾	104	104¾
1,000	Rumely com.	44¾	43¾	43¾
100	Rumely pfd.	74	74	74
1,700	Saxon Motors	25¾	24¾	25¼
100	Shattuck Copper			14¾
400	Sinclair O. & R. Co.	66	65	66
100	S., I. & S. R. com.	19¾	19¾	19¾
32,000	Southern Pacific	110¾	109¾	110
47,000	Southern Ry. com.	28¾	27¾	28¼
100	Tennessee Copper	18¾	18¾	18¾
3,100	Texas Oil	290	280¾	290¾
1,700	Texas Pacific	7¾	7¾	7¾
19,400	Tobacco Products	105	101¾	105
1,900	Transcontinental Oil	57	56¾	56¾
20,100	Union Oil	61	60¾	60¾
2,500	Union Pacific	139	136¾	138¾
1,000	Utah Copper	86¾	85¾	86
1,400	Utah Securities	14¾	14¼	14¼
2,400	Vulte Fuel Products	41	40	40
200	United Fruit	192¾	191	191
100	U. S. Cast Iron Pipe			29
200	U. S. Realty & Cons.	40	44½	40
3,500	U. S. Rubber	128	126¾	126¾
66,200	U. S. Steel Cor.	111¾	110¾	110¾
100	U. S. Steel Cor. pfd.	115¾	115	115¾
1,000	U. S. Smelting	74¾	74¼	74¼
1,000	U. S. Smelting pfd.	54¾	54¼	54¼
100	Va.-Car. Chemical Co.	96¾	92	96
100	Wabash	19¾	19¾	19¾
100	Wabash "A"	40¾	40¾	40¾
100	Wabash "B"	29¾	29¾	29¾
100	Western Union	87¾	87¾	87¾
5,100	Westinghouse Elec.	43¾	42¾	43¾
100	Western Md. com.	12¾	12¾	12¾
100	W. & L. E.	14¾	14¾	14
17,000	White Motor Co.	58¾	57¾	58¼
21,400	Willys Overland	27¾	26¾	27¼
100	Wilson Co. com.	87	86	86
1,200	Wilson Co. pfd.	90	89¾	89¾
1,500	Middle States Oil	11¾	11	11¾
1,000	Worthington Pump	114¾	111	111
7,000	Worthington Pump	94¾	93¾	93¾
2,600	Stromberg	109¼	106¾	109¼
1,600	Beech Nut Packing	174¾	171¾	17
1,600	Beech Nut Packing	125¾	125	125
13,200	Pacific Oil	112¾	110¾	111¾
1,600	Cuddahy Oil	15¾	15¼	15¼
31,700	Retail Stores	119¾	117¾	117¾
100	Pacific Gas com.	66	65¾	66¼
500	General Cigars com.	87¾	80	85¾

BONDS.

$ 164,000	Liberty 3½s	100.18	100.12	100.12	
22,000	Do. 1st 4s	95.24	95.20	95.20	
27,000	Do. 2nd 4s	94.30	94.06	94.10	
500,000	Do. 3rd 4½s	94.26	94.16	94.20	
500,000	Do. 4th 4¼s	94.26	94.16	94.20	
1,650,000	Do. 4th 4¼s	94.28	94.18	94.20	
755,000	Victory 4¾s	99.84	99.80	99.80	
150,000	Victory 3¾s	99.84	99.82	99.82	

Total sales of stocks—Saturday, 810,000 shares; for the week, 3,750,000 shares.
Total sales of bonds—Saturday, $5,702,000; for the week, $74,530,000.

LISTED NEW YORK BOND QUOTATIONS.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Following are quotations on active bonds today:

Bonds—	Closing bid.	Closing asked.
Amer. Smelt. & Ref. 5s	88¾	89¾
Amer. Tel. Co. 5s, 1946	87¾	88¾
Armour 4½s, 1939	84	84½
Atchison Gen. 4s, 1995	80	80¼
A. & O. Ref. 5s, 1995	77	77
B. & O. Conv. 4½s, 1933	74	75
Cal. Gas Unifying 5s, 1937	90	90¾
C., M. & St. P., 1925 Conv. 4½s	75¾	76
C., M. & St. P. Gen. Ref. 4½s, 2014	66	66¼
C., R. I. & P. Ref. 4s, 1934	70¾	71¼
Denver & Rio Grande 1st, 1936	67	67
Great Northern 4½s, 1961	86¼	86
Illinois Central 1st 4s, 1951	87	88¾
Missouri Pacific Ref. 5s, 1926	87¾	89¼
Missouri Pacific Ref. 5s, 1926	86	86
Missouri Pacific Gen. 4s, 1975	59¾	59¾
Northern Pacific Ref. 4s, 1997	80	97¼
Pacific Gas Gen. 5s, 1942	82¾	83¼
Rio Grande Western 1st 4s, 1939	63¾	65
Rusting Int. 5½s, 1929	98	72
Stamped Ry. 4s, 1950	55	57
St. L. & S. F. Adj. 5s, 1955	49¾	50
St. L. & S. F. Ref. 5s, 1960	43¾	43¾
St. L. & S. W. Inter. 5s, 1952	62	65
Southern Pacific Conv. 5s, 1934	106¾	110¾
Southern Pacific Ref. 4s, 1955	80¾	81¼
Union Pacific 1st 4s, 1947	85¼	85¾
U. S. L. & S. F. P. L. 6s, 1950	89¾	90¾
Western Pacific 5s, 1946	87¾	88
W. U. Tel. Co. Tr. 5s, 1938	80¼	80¾
Wilson 8s, 1941	99¼	99¾
Liberty 3½s	100.10	100.14
Liberty 1st 4s	95.18	95.22
Liberty 2nd 4s	94.08	94.12
Liberty 3rd 4¼s	95.80	95.84
Liberty 4th 4¼s	94.16	94.20
U. S. Ref. 1925	79¾	79¾
C. G. W. Ry. 1st 4s, 1959	37	38
C. & O. Conv. 5s, 1946	85	86
Seaboard Air Line 4s, 1950	49¾	49¾
C. & S. Ref. 4½s, May 1, 1965	79¼	80¼
Inter. Rapid Transit 5s	70¾	69¾
Hudson & Manhattan 5s	53	52
Liberty 1st 4¼s	95.40	95.50
Liberty 2nd 4¼s	94.18	94.20
Victory 4¾s	99.80	99.84

CLOSING PRICES ON NEW YORK CURB.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Closing quotations:

	Close bid.	Close asked.
Industrials—		
Air Reduction	54	56
Aetna Exp.	10	10¼
Chevrolet	250	256
Curtis Aero.	14	16
Holly	35	45
Do. pfd.	85	100
Lake Tor.	2	2½
Maxim		¼
Pub. Bond	18½	19
United M.	55	60
U. S. Steam		
Wayne	7	7¼
Wright-M.	3½	4¼
Nun	11¾	11¾
Precision	6	10
Dictograph	5	10
Oils—		
Barnett	¼	2.16
Boston	87¾	77
Ceden	11¾	11¾
Elk Basin	9	12
Fed. Oil	3¼	3¼
Glenrock	4¼	4¾
Gas, Gulf	67	68
J. T. Sec.	2¾	3
Shell	12¾	13
Met. Pet.	75	77
Sterrits Oil	26¾	27
M. W. Ref.	17¾	17¾
Midwest Oil	68	70
Do. pfd.	3	3
Northwest	80	85
Pet. & Ref.	24¾	25¾
Okmulgee	1¾	1¾
Sapulpa	7¾	8
Sequoyah	¾	¾
Island	9	9¼
Marland	33¾	34
Cresalls	51¾	52¼
Mining—		
Big Ledge	9-16	⅝
Butte N. Y.	¾	⅞
Cal. & Ariz.	¾	⅞
Caledonia	42	45
Can. Con.	1¾	1¾
Cons. Ariz.	1¾	1¾
Perfection	⅝	¾
Cities	470	475
Do. pfd.	77½	78
G. Hunster	¾	⅞
Hecla	5 5-16	5 7-16
Howe S.	4¼	4¾
Iron Blos.	2¾	2¾
Kerr Lake	3¼	4
Magma Cop	45	48
Mason Val.	2¾	3¼
Motherlode, old	48	52
Do. new	¾	⅞
Nipissing	11	14
Ohio Cop.	¾	⅞
Rex Hex.	2¾	2¾
Stewart	26	27
Success	¾	⅞
Tonopah Ex.	2¾	3
Tonopah	2¾	2¾
U. Eastern	4¾	4¾
U. Tonopah	4¼	4¾
Yerrington	¾	⅞
Yankee	43	40¾
Dak. R.	160	170
Utah Con.	17¾	17¾
F. Morris	11¾	12¾
R. Candy	21	22

RANGE OF STOCK PRICES IN BOSTON.

[Furnished by A. H. Crary & Co., 119 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

BOSTON, Oct. 11.—Closing quotations:

	Close bid.	Close asked.
Alumeek	80	82
Adventure	1¼	1¾
Bagdad	122	124
Baines K.	1¾	1¾
Allones	41	42
Algoma	50	75
Am. Pneu.	1¼	1¾
Do. pfd.	5	9
Arcadian	3½	4½
Ariz. Com.	15¾	15¾
B. S. Gas	9	11
Boston Ely.	1¼	1¾
Baltic	2¾	8¼
Bonne	65	70
Belmont	2½	3
Bingham	7¾	9
B. Hawk	7¾	8
Booth	17¼	18
Bohemia	1	1¼
Butte & B.	49	50
Butte & Sup.	22¾	23¼
Butte & L.	14	20
B. & Mont.	78	79
B. & N. Y.	50	51
Calaveras	1¼	
Cal. & A.	75	77
Cal. & J.	20	30
Cal. & H.	410	415
Canada	1¾	
Centennial	15	17
Cherokee		1¾
Cons. Ariz.		1¾
Con. Mercur	6¾	6¾
Copper R.	34¾	35
Crown R.	39	40
Daly West		3¼
Davis Daly	10¾	11
E. Butte	17¼	17¾
Ely Con.	1¾	1¾
Fortuna	3	3¼
Franklin		1¾
Goldfield Con.	3¾	4
Fairbanks	91¾	92
Granby	67	68
Greene Can.	43	44
Gold. Cyna.	16	20
Hancock	4¾	5
Helvetia	2¾	3
Hollinger	6	7
Houghton	107	107
Isle Creek	48¾	49
Do. pfd.	85¾	86
Indiana	12¾	13
Iron Cap	11¾	12¾
Isle Royale	25¾	26
Jerome	4¾	5
Kerr Lake	3¾	4
Keweenah	1¾	2
Lake Cop.	30	31
La Rose	69	70
La Salle	3¼	4
Mason Val.	2¾	3
Mass. Cop.	7¾	7¾
Monarch	88	100
Majestic	20	25
Mex. Metals	4	7
Miami	27¾	28
Michigan	8¾	9
Denbigh	20	25
Mck. Dar.	70	80
Mohawk	70	71
Mohawk Old Colony	9	9¼
Nev. Cons.	17¼	18
Nipissing	11¾	11¾
Nixon	70	72
N. Butte	18	18¼
Nev. Dong.	19	22
New Idria	9	9¾
New Com.	24¾	25
New River	22	23
Do. pfd.	81½	83½
N. Lake	1¾	1¾
Ohio	40	40
Ohiway	2¾	2¾
Island	7¾	8¼
Cascade	57	70
Old Dom.	42	44
Oneco	3	3½
Onondaga	60	60
Osceola	60	61
Pond Creek	20¾	21
Quincy	69	70
Ray Herc.	7¾	8
Rainier	22	23
Seneca	20¾	21
S. Metals	38	39
Shannon	7¾	8
Shattuck	13¾	13¾
Stewart	20	22
S. Mary	22	23
S. Lake	2¾	3
S. Utah	2	2¼
Superior	4	4¼
Sup. & B.	3¾	4
Sup. Cop.	69	72
Tex. Pr.	134½	135
U. W. Miami (full)	8½	9
Swift, 1st	89	89¼
Tonopah	2¾	3
Tom. Ex.	2¾	3
Trethaway	2¾	3
Tuolumne	3¾	4
Utah Apex	3¾	4
Utah Con.	17¾	18
Utah Cons.	9¼	10
Utah Metals	3¾	3¾
U. S. M. & S.		
U. S. com.	74½	74¾
U. S. pfd.	104½	105
Ex. Privil.	192¾	193
U. V. Ex.	45¾	46
Vindy	17	17¼
Rhos Mach.	32¾	33
Do. pfd.	95	95
Ventura	19¾	19¾
Victoria	3¾	4
Wilson	14¾	15
Wolverine	25¾	25¾
Wyandotte	3	3¼
Wright-M.	3¾	4
Imperial	45	44

HOME AND FOREIGN BOND QUOTATIONS.

[Furnished by the National City Co. of California, 507 South Spring street.]

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11.—Following are today's quotations on domestic and foreign bonds held in this city:

	Bid.	Asked.
Security and Maturity—		
Am. Tel. & Tel. 5s, Feb. 1, 1924	89¾	90
Am. T. & T. Cv. 6s, Aug. 1, 1925	100	101
Am. Tobacco 5s, Nov. 1, 1922	103¾	103½
Anaconda 6s, Jan. 1, 1919	98¾	98¾
Anglo-French 5s, Oct. 1, 1920	97¼	97½
Armour 6s, June 15, 1923	102	102
Beth. Steel 7s, July 15, 1923	101¾	102¼
British 5½s, Nov. 1, 1919	99¾	100
British 5½s, Nov. 1, 1921	98¾	99¼
British 5½s, Nov. 1, 1937	89¾	90¼
Canadian 6½s, Aug. 1, 1921	99¾	100¼
Canadian 5½s, Aug. 1, 1919	99¾	99¾
City Bordeaux 6s, Oct. 1, 1919	99¾	99¾
City Lyons 6s, Nov. 1, 1919	99¾	99¾
City Marseilles 6s, Oct. 1, 1916	97¾	97¾
City Paris 6s, Oct. 15, 1920	97¾	97¾
Cudahy 7s, July 15, 1923	101¾	101¾
Federal Farm 4½s, 1942	89¾	90¼
Federal Farm 5s, May 1, 1938	103¾	103¾
Illinois Central 5½s, Jan. 1, 1934	98¾	98¾
Inter. R. T. 1s, Sept. 1, 1921	99	99
Inter. R. T. 5s, Sept. 1, 1966	59¾	60¾
K. C. Terminal 6s, Nov. 15, 1923	100	
Liggett & M. 6s, Dec. 1, 1921	101¾	102
Mollus Fleet 7s, Sept. 1, 1925	103	103¾
Penn. R. R. 6s, Dec. 1, 1936	93¾	94
Procter & G. 7s, March 1, 1925	102¾	103¼
Sup. Cvt. Int. 5½s, Dec. 1, 1921	39	41
Sup. Cvt. Int. 8s, July 15, 1930	39	41
So. Pac. R. R. 4s, June 15, 1929-49	79¾	80¼
Swedish Gvt. 6s

LANDS
SUBURBAN AND GENERAL FARMING

San Fernando Valley

We specialize in Surburban Homes and will show you good buys from $375.00 to $650.00 per acre.

Chino Ranch

Best of vegetable and general farming land in tracts to suit, on terms. $160.00 to $325.00 per acre. Libby, McNeil & Libby are putting three millions dollars in a cannery at Chino.

Tulare County

The best dairying, fig and grape county in California. We have several good buys in improved ranches from $100.00 to $200.00 per acre. Unimproved land for $40.00 an acre up on easy terms.

THOMAS D. CAMPBELL & COMPANY
300 Washington Building, Third and Spring., Los Angeles, Cal.

HE FINDS OIL

WILLIAM E. STEPHENS has devoted the past three years to scientific research of petroleum deposits.

His tests of many different wells long before they were completed were published in the "California Oil World," (the recognized oil authority in the West), on March 14, April 11 and May 2, 1918.

THE RECORD

The following is a list of a few of the wells Mr. Stephens predicted would be "producers:"

PRUGH NO. 2.—Petroleum Midway Oil Co.
Predicted Feb. 21, 1918——"A Good Producer."
STRUCK OIL, June 6, 1918 (Four months later).
2200 BARRELS.

WELL NO. 3—Red Star Petroleum Co.
Predicted Feb. 21, 1918—"A Good Producer."
STRUCK OIL, April 11, 1918 (Two months later).
5100 BARRELS

DARLINGTON NO. 1—Petroleum Midway Oil Co.
Predicted Feb. 21, 1918.
STRUCK OIL, Sept. 11, 1918 (7 months later).
300 BARRELS.

The following is a list of a few of the wells Mr. Stephens predicted would be "dry holes:"

Howard & Smith No. 1—Predicted "Dry Hole," Mar. 13, 1918. Abandoned Dec. 23, 1918.
Bargsten No. 1—Predicted "Unlikely to Draw Oil," Feb. 21, 1918. Abandoned Aug. 20, 1918.
Slaughter No. 1—Predicted "Dry Hole," Feb., 1918. Abandoned Apr. 12, 1919.
Hellman No. 1—Predicted "Dry Hole," Mar. 13, 1918. Abandoned Dec. 23, 1918.
Cross Lands No. 1—Predicted "Dry Hole," Feb. 11, 1918. Abandoned Jan. 24, 1918.
Huntington No. 1—Predicted "Absolutely Barren," Summer, 1918. Abandoned, Dec. 18, 1918.
Alvitre No. 1—Predicted "Dry Hole," Feb. 1918. Abandoned June 4, 1918.

Stephens' Complete Record in the Form of an Affidavit Will Be Furnished to All Prospective Investors.

HE LOCATES BEATTY WELLS

Mr. Stephens is now associated with the Beatty Oil & Development Company. After much research work he has delivered to this company a favorable report on three leases, all of which he predicts will be very valuable oil producers.

The Beatty Oil & Development Company is a California incorporated company. It has received from State Commissioner of Corporations E. C. Bellows, Permit No. 7101 to sell stock. Capitalized at $850,000, this company is selling a limited amount of non-assessable stock for fifty cents per share—par value $1.00. Stock purchased in the company gives the holder interest in three properties—1st—10 acres in Richfield Gusher District. 2nd—300 acres near Los Angeles on Eagle Rock City car line. 3rd—1000 acres in Ventura County.

For Prospectus and Full Information Apply to

S. W. BEATTY
Suite 516 California Building
Second and Broadway Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone—14034—Phone
Office Open Till 8:30 P.M.

Third Financial and Market Page

CITRUS REVIEW FOR WEEK.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11.—The demand for California Valencia oranges continues steady and the eastern trade are taking the daily offerings at satisfactory prices to growers. The question of decay is now entering into the deal and is responsible for the variation in prices received. The scarcity of refrigerator cars continues and it begins to look as if Valencia shipments will carry over into January. Growers report more Valencias showing up than were covered by earlier estimates. There are fully 2200 cars to go after this week. Two years ago on the corresponding date there were only about 500 cars remaining for shipment, while the middle of October, last season, saw the Valencia crop well cleaned up.

Central California navels will not begin to move much before Thanksgiving. Growers report the crop progressing satisfactorily and showing every evidence of running to desirable sizes and splendid quality.

F.o.b. California quotations on Valencias are on a basis of $5.25 per box for Orange county and $5 for fruit from other districts. A fair volume of business is reported.

All of the old stock grapefruit that growers have been holding back has now been cleaned up on a basis of $5 per box f.o.b. shipping point.

Porto Rico oranges are increasing in the eastern markets but the fruit is not meeting with ready sale. Cultivated Porto Rico sold this week at a range of $1.25 to $2.00 per box and wild fruit from $1 to $3.76 per box.

The movement of early grapefruit from Florida is now well under way and by October 20 the steady movement will also be on.

Packing houses all over the citrus belt are in readiness to run full crews. The crop is estimated between 10,000,000 and 12,000,000 boxes of oranges and grapefruit.

LEMONS.

The market on Chiltonpin lemons continues strong, but it is generally believed that the peak of the high market has been reached. Last season at this time conditions were abnormal owing to the presence of the "flu," but the demand at this time is for immediate consumption and therefore limited.

F.o.b. California quotations are on a basis of $6.50 to $8 per box.

Pickings are light and are expected to continue light throughout October and November.

There are 85,000 boxes of foreign lemons on hand and available for sale within the next thirty days.

CALIFORNIA CITRUS SHIPMENTS.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

	Cars—Oranges	Lemons
October 3	62	25
October 3	78	24
October 4-5	123	34
October 6	44	9
October 7	92	14
October 8	92	16
Total for last seven days	492	122
Total for the season from November 1	32,294	9,829
Total to same date last season	14,027	5,008

TEXAS RAINS BRING FIRMNESS IN COTTON.

MARKET OPENS AT 29 TO 40 POINTS NET ADVANCE. SHORTS BUY HEAVILY.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—While the cotton belt seemed to have escaped frost this morning, the lowered temperatures caused general and heavy rains throughout Texas and gave the market a very firm opening at 29 to 40 points net advance. The Liverpool and room shorts were heavy buyers at the opening call. At the end of the first fifteen minutes the market was unsettled at about 15 points net advance.

Cotton receipts at the ports for the day are estimated at 22,000 bales, against 8504 a week ago, 25,741 bales a year ago and 22,582 bales two years ago.

The early buying movement carried December up to 32.47 cents, or 42 points net higher and into new high ground. There was heavy realizing for over the holidays at this level and the price reacted to 32.23 cents but later rallied several points on reports that killing frosts had extended as far south as Northern Oklahoma. The close was steady at a net advance of 5 to 35 points.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous Close.
October	31.75	32.07	31.75	32.00	31.58
December	32.23	32.47	32.23	32.40	31.98
January	32.50	32.60	32.15	32.30	31.78
March	32.40	32.45	32.05	32.15	31.60
May	32.30	32.35	31.95	32.05	31.50
July	32.20	32.25	31.90	32.00	31.50
New Orleans—					
October	31.77	31.94	31.65	31.80	31.77
December	32.17	32.17	31.90	32.00	31.60
January	32.40	32.40	32.00	32.10	31.60
March	32.44	32.44	32.00	32.00	31.60

LIVE-STOCK MARKET AT VARIOUS CENTERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11.—Weighed and delivered at cars without feed and water:

Hogs (hard-grain fed.) 125 to 150 lbs., 16.50; 150 to 225 lbs., 16.00.

Cattle (on foot, gross weights:) Steers, good, 11.50@12.00; medium, 10.50@11.50; heifers, good, 9.50@10.00; fair, 9.00@9.50; cows, fair to good, 8.50@9.00; bulls and stags, 7.00; calves, 125 to 150 lbs., 12.00; 175 to 225 lbs., 11.00.

Sheep, gross, 5.00@5.50; lambs, 13.00@13.50.

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—Hogs, receipts, 5000; firm; Heavy, 14.50@15.60; medium, 14.75@15.60; light, 14.50@15.40; light light, 14.00@14.50; heavy packing sows, smooth, 13.75@14.35; packing sows, rough, 13.00@13.50; pigs, 13.75@13.60. Cattle, receipts, 2000; compared with a week ago, strictly good to prime steers, steady to 50 cents higher; other grades weak, unevenly, 25 to 75 cents lower; a few prime cows and heifers, steady; other she-stock 50 cents to 1.00 lower; canners 25 cents lower; bulls 75 cents to 1.25 lower; calves, 2.50 to 3.00 lower; good westerns about steady; others 25 to 50 cents lower; good and choice feeders 25 to 50 cents higher; other grades steady to 25 cents lower. Sheep, receipts, 1000; compared with a week ago, best fat range lambs, 50 to 75 cents lower; natives 1.00@1.50 lower; fat wethers mostly 50 cents lower; feeding lambs, 50 cents to 1.00 lower; feeding sheep, 25 cents lower; young breeding ewes, 50 to 75 cents lower.

PORTLAND, Oct. 11.—Cattle steady; receipts 2 cars, best, 9.50@10.50; good to choice, 8.00@9.50; medium to good, 6.00@8.00; fair to good, 7.00@8.00; common to fair, 5.50@6.50; good to choice cows and heifers, 7.00@8.00; medium to good, 6.00@7.50; fair to medium, 5.00@6.50; canners, 4.00@5.75; bulls, 5.00@7.00; prime light calves, 14.00@16.00; heavy calves, 8.00@14.00; stockers and feeders, 7.50@9.25. Hogs, receipts, 61; prime mixed, 13.50@14.60; medium mixed, 15.60@15.50; rough heavies, 12.50@14.60; pigs, 14.00@15.60. Sheep steady; no receipts. Prime lambs, 11.50@12.00; fair to medium, 10.50@11.00; feeders, 6.00@8.00; yearlings, 7.50@9.00; wethers, 7.50@8.50; ewes, 5.00@7.00.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 11.—Hogs, receipts, 1000; market strong with yesterday's average. Bulk, 15.00@15.30; medium weights, 15.00@15.60; lights, 14.75@15.60; heavy packing sows, 13.25@14.00; pigs, 13.00@13.25. Cattle, receipts, 1000 and 1200 calves; market for week, best fed steers, 10 to 25 cents higher; others and butcher cattle fully steady; calves, 75 to 1.00 lower; stockers and feeders week to 25 cents lower.

RANGE AND SALES ON CHICAGO EXCHANGE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—Ranges and sales on the Chicago Stock Exchange:

Sales.	Stocks—	High.	Low.	Close.	Close.
50	Am. Radiator	205	205	205	205
125	Am. Shipbldg.	103	102	103	103
200	Armour pfd.	102	102¾	102	102¾
600	Bethlehem	54½	54½	54½	55
975	Bunte Bros.	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
100	Chi. Pneu. Tool	64	64	64	64
25	Cudahy	112	111½	112	112
27	Com. Edison	100¼	100	100¼	100
670	Cont'l Motors	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
5	Great Lakes	97	97	97	97
60	Diamond Match	116	115	116	116
500	Hup Motors	12	12	12	11¾
1,700	Libby	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾
100	Liggett & Myers	104	104	104	104
40	N. Ward pfd.	100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾
1,400	Mitchell Motors	61	60¾	61	60¾
4,600	Nat'l Leather	19¼	19¼	19¼	19¼
10	Public Service	85	85	85	85
150	Q. Oats pfd.	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
100	Rec Motors	81¾	81¾	81¾	81¾
700	Republic Truck	33	33	33	33
457	Sears-Roebuck	211½	211	211	211
2,400	Stewart-W.	137¾	134½	137¾	135
1,200	Swift Int'l	14	13¾	14	13¾
1,025	Swift Int'l	14¼	14	14¼	14
100	Swift & Co.	135	134	135	134
400	Thompson	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾
1,150	Union Carbide	81¾	81¾	81¾	81¾
100	Wilson	97	97	97	97
107	Wilson pfd.	100	100	100	99
50	Wrigley	70¼	70¼	70¼	77
Bonds—					
$1,000	Chicago Rys. 5s.	55¾	55¾	55¾	57
3,000	Chi. Rys. P. C.	42	42	42	43
1,000	Mexican Int. 4½s.	84	84	84	86

FOREIGN EXCHANGE: COMPARATIVE RATES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 11. — Following are today's quotations for foreign exchange, compared with normal rates:

	Checks.	Cables.	Normal.
London, sterling	4.18¾	4.19¼	4.8665
Paris, France	5.90	5.88	5.1813
Italy, lire	6.02	6.00	5.1813
Belgium, France	5.85	5.83	5.1813
Switzerland, francs	5.09	5.07	5.1813
Holland, guilders	41.12	41.00	40.1813
Greece, drachma	17.00	17.00	5.1813
Holland, florins	37 11-16	37 15-16	40.19
Sweden, crowns	26.40	26.00	26.70
Norway, kroner	25.00	25.15	26.70
Denmark, kroner	25.45	25.62	26.70
Germany, marks	23.50	23.75	23.821
Austria, crowns	1.20	1.30	20.362
Spain, pesetas	19.00	19.10	19.295
Hongkong	47.00	47.25	49.00
Shanghai	128.50	130.00	65.00
Yokohama	50.75	50.75	49.846
Manila	50.00	50.25	50.00

Sixty-day sight London documents on payment, 4.18¼.

PRODUCE RECEIPTS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.—Receipts: Flour, 4800 quarters; beans, 401 sacks; potatoes, 1142 sacks; onions, 309 sacks; hay, 508 tons; hides, 1225 in number; wine, 28,000 gallons.

Blackberries, 11.00@13.50 chest; huckleberries, 14@17 lb.; summer squash, 1.00@2.00 large lug box; cream squash, 1.00@1.50 lug; cucumbers, 1.00@1.50; beans strong, 4@5 lb.; limas, 6@7; celery, 2.50@3.50.

SAVANNAH NAVAL STORES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAVANNAH, Oct. 11.—Turpentine firm, 1.53¾; sales, 59; receipts, 299; shipments, 106; stock, 7429.

Rosin firm; sales, 456; receipts, 940; shipments, 501; stock, 21,654.

Quote: B, 16.00; D, 16.00; E, 16.00; F, 17.00; G, 17.85; H, 17.90; I, 18.50; K, 19.35; M, 20.30; N, 21.00; WG, 21.50; WW, 22.25.

ELKS LOOK FOR BIG BUILDING BOND SALE.

INTEREST INCREASE EXPECTED TO CREATE HEAVY DEMAND FROM INVESTORS.

Provision was made yesterday by Leo V. Youngworth that at least $250,000 of building bonds will be sold by the local Elks for their new $1,000,000 clubhouse in a few days. Plans are now being drawn for a class A, twelve-story building to be erected on the site at Eighth and Flower streets.

Impetus was given to the bond-selling campaign among the lodge members by the reception given here to Grand Exalted Ruler Rain. In his address at the Alexandria Mr. Rain referred to the interest he had noted among the Elks for the new home and praised the plan. In addition the efforts of the Elks to sell the bonds have been stimulated by the decision to increase the interest rate to 4½ per cent.

SAN FRANCISCO LIST OF MINING STOCKS.

[Following are today's quotations and sales on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange, furnished by A. W. Cosen, 614 South Spring street, member Los Angeles and San Francisco Stock Exchanges.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.—Quotations:

Sales.	Divide District—	Bid.	Asked.
1,000	Allied Divide	09	10
10,000	Alto Divide	20	21
	Atwell	09	10
	Argonaut	40	50
4,000	Belcher Divide	80	90
	Belcher Extension	05	06
1,000	Ben Ellar	07	08
1,000	Berlo	05	06
1,000	Bolte	07	08
2,500	Bonanza Divide	03	04
4,000	Calumet	03	04
6,000	Chariot Divide	01	02
500	Divide Assess	14	15
2,500	Divide City	14	15
5,000	Divide Dome	14	15
1,200	Divide Extension	1.70	1.75
	Divide Junior	06	07
6,000	Ent. Divide	14	15
	Fair Divide Extension	01	02
	Hayes	01	02
	Florence Divide	11	12
	Frisco		
	Giant Divide	05	06
9,000	Gold Bond Divide	03	04
1,500	Gold Wedge Divide	03	04
1,000	Gold Zone Divide	03	04
	Grover Divide	01	02
	Harrell	04	05
1,000	Hartford	03	04
3,000	Hermosa	03	04
	Hercules	01	02
	High Divide	03	04
	High Divide Extension	01	02
	Horseshoe	03	04
	Homestake	01	02
1,000	Hull	03	04
	Jim's Divide	03	04
	Kewick	01	02
	Keystone	01	02
	Liberty	01	02
	Lucky Boy	01	02
	Mohawk Divide	03	04
5,000	Myra	01	02
	Norada	01	02
6,000	North Divide	01	02
	Northwest Divide	01	02
4,000	Ocarina	03	04
	Rand	01	02
2,000	Regent	03	04
2,000	Rosetta Divide	03	04
	Royal	01	02
3,000	Silver Divide Mines	01	02
3,500	Silver King Divide	03	04
2,000	Slaughter	10	11
	Sutherland Divide	01	02
	Syndicate	01	02
	Thompson	01	02
3,000	Topsy	03	04
2,000	Tonopah Divide	6.75	6.80
27,000	Tonopah Dividend	03	04
57,000	Tonopah Mastodon	03	04
	Tulsy	01	02
	Verdi Divide	01	02
500	Victory Divide	03	04
	West Divide	01	02
	Western	01	02
	Wonder	01	02
	Wonder Divide	01	02
	Knox	01	02
500	Goldfield	03	04
2,000	Sunbeam	03	04
2,000	Oromo	03	04
	Silver Lead	01	02
	Star Divide	01	02
	Marina Divide	01	02
	Oil Stocks—		
	Claremont	9.50	
	Palmer Union	1.80	1.85
10,000	Premier Union	1.75	1.80
	North American	01	02
	Goldfield Northern	01	02
	Atlanta	03	04
	Blue Bell	01	02
	Blue Bull Basin	01	02
	Booth Reorg	01	02
5,000	C. O. D.	01	02
	Combination Fraction	01	02
	Crackerjack	04	05
	Diamondfield B. B. M.	01	02
	Diamondfield Daisy	01	02
2,000	Florence	03	04
	Goldfield Cons. Mines	01	02
3,000	Goldfield Development	03	04
	Goldfield Miner	01	02
	Grandma	01	02
1,000	Great Bend B. B.	01	02
	Jumbo Extension	01	02
	Jumbo Reorg	01	02
	Lucania	01	02
1,000	Lone Star	01	02
5,000	Red Hills	01	02
	Salisbury, Goldfield	01	02
	Silver Pick	01	02
	Sunnyside	01	02
5,000	Superior Gold	04	05
	Yellow Tiger	01	02
	Tonopah District—		
	Belmont	3.00	
	Cash for Ours	01	02
	Grey Queen	01	02
	Gold Wedges	01	02
	Halifax	01	02
	Jim Butler	01	02
	McKinley	01	02
	Midway Con.	01	02
	Mizpah Extension	01	02
	Montana	01	02
4,000	Monarch Pittsmonth	01	02
	North Star	01	02
	Rescue Hide	01	02
	Tonopah Extension	2.50	
	Unsatilla	01	02
	West End	1.60	1.65
600	West Tonopah	11	13
	Goldfield Miscl.—		
	Booth & Belcher	01	02
	Con. Virginia	2.37½	2.40
	Comstock	01	02
	Gale & Norcross	01	02
	Mexican	01	02
	Ophir	1.30	1.35
	Overman	01	02
	Union Consolidated	18	20
	Jacket	01	02
	Other Districts—		
	Comp	01	02
4,000	Mayflower	74½	80
	Nevada Hills	01	02
	Nevada Packard	01	02
900	Simon Leod	1.75	1.70
	Simon Leod Extension	13	14
	Round Mountain	01	02
	Manhattan White Caps	18	19
	Man Union Annex	01	02

ROYALTY DIVIDEND CHECKS MAILED THIS WEEK

To Unit Holders of the P. S. WOLFE ROYALTY SYNDICATE
3 PER CENT. FOR SEPTEMBER

I Told You This a Month Ago.

Are You One of the Lucky Ones?

You have still a chance to buy Units in this INCOME paying ROYALTY at the price of $50 a Unit before increased production from NEW WELL ready to come in ANY DAY.

We Have No Stock to Sell

When you buy these Units, you get a WARRANTY DEED FOR THE LAND that pays your dividends.

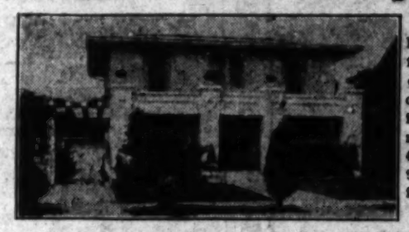
RIGHT IN THE HEART OF THE FAMOUS RANGER OIL DISTRICT, TEXAS.

Only one well completed. There is room for 25 wells on this tract.

Come and see me or write and let me explain one of the best INCOME OIL INVESTMENTS offered today.

R. J. SHOEMAKER
280-81 I. W. Hellman Bldg.
Los Angeles

$9500—West Washington District—$



High, Sightly, Large L... Here is large, new white plaster... finished throughout in hardwood... ceivable convenience, located... class district with wonderful view... ings. This home is absolutely... minutest detail. Living-room... 4 lovely bedrooms upstairs. ... talking about this home but it will... ing it you see it.

Higgins.

Hungarian Bungalow—$12,500—Furnished—$12,

8-room, Hungarian bungalow, hardwood floors, finished in mahogany. Completely... any and fumed oak furniture. Two fireplaces, large lot, beautiful yards and court. ... lines, high and sightly. $800 Cabinet Grand Player Piano; one of the best buys... pletely furnished. $12,500.

See Eshleman Sunday—Call 799371

$17,500—Beautiful Angeles Mesa—$17,5

High, Sightly E. Front Corner

This 10-rm. mansion is the most wonderfully built, equipped and arranged home you will see. Extra large living-room, comfortable den, beautiful dining-room, cozy breakfast room, 3 large, light bedrooms on first floor finished in mahogany with hardwood floors. Large white kitchen, back porch, cement basement, furnace, 2 large cement porches. Upstairs are 4 bedrooms finished in birdseye maple and birch, oak floors. Marble tiled bath with shower. Extra large terraced lot with very unusual shrubbery, double garage and cement driveway. If this same home was in Wilshire or Hollywood you would have to pay $30,000 for it; and at this price is the biggest bargain we have ever offered. If you want the surprise of your life see this house.

See Eshleman Sunday, Call 799371.

H. B. ESHLEMAN REALTY CO.
300-1-2-3-4 Central Bldg.
Pico 964

Tampico and Tuxpan Oil Fields Map
(Cloth Print.)

Only up-to-date map of its kind in existence. Compiled at very great expense.

Copyrighted. Accurate to the inch. Size, 40x53 inches, approx. 15 sq. ft.

Shows all cities, villages, ranches or settlements, railroads, producing wells, drilling wells, abandoned wells, tank farms, pipe lines. Scale, one-inch equal to four miles.

Price, $25.00

All Maps sent C.O.D., Subject to Inspection.

Wire or write.
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530-531 First National Bank Bldg., El Paso, Texas.

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205-6 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.
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STOCKS and BONDS

Members L. A. Stock Exchange.

"Stocks or Bonds?"

If you now hold—or intend to buy—either, be sure to read Babson's Investment Letter of Oct. 5th. It gives a vivid forecast of the future trend of both markets, as clearly indicated by present Fundamental Conditions.

BABSON'S

Reports enable you to get a maximum return from your capital without worry, loss of time, or risk involved in ordinary speculation.

Report on Request

A request on your letterhead will bring a copy of the above bulletin, "Stocks or Bonds," and "Babson Fruits"—A Booklet of Facts, Gratis.

Write for Bulletin 21-G of the
Babson Statistical Organization
Wellesley Hills, Mass.
Largest Organization of its Character in the World

Auctions.

Read the auction display advertisements of the members of the L. A. Auctioneers' Association on Page 10, Part I, today's Times. A large and needable assortment of all kinds of goods are listed.

Wholesale piano prices going up. Retail prices away down at Bartlett Music Co., 410 West Seventh. Our object: To sell 210 pianos again in October.

FOR SALE

TEXAS OIL LAND

4400 ACRES IN FEE

NOW DRILLING ON ALL 4 SIDES

BEST BIG BUY

VERNON OIL FIELD

WILBARGER COUNTY, TEXAS

T. W. DRYDEN,
with
PATRICK C. CAMPBELL

PACIFIC COAST DISTRIBUTOR

High-Grade Three-Plow Farm Tr...

If you have a few thousand dollars and are capable of... company, with $25,000 to $50,000, you can share Profits... on easy, long term contract on big commission basis.

The very latest, wonderful, down-to-the-minute... are wanting. Tractors ready for immediate delivery.

This is a big man's business with a great future.
MARSH-STRONG BUILDING, LOS ANGELES.

$1,000,000.00 in Silver

In three large dumps. Complete history of this wonderful business now ready in published form. Mailed free on request. Write for it today. F. A. GLADE, 611 Foster Bldg., Denver, Colo.

TEXAS OIL

Get information of a going company with substantial earning assets in producing wells and refinery; also interests in big tracts that may make several millions. Map of Burkburnett, Tex., oil fields and views sent without cost.

I. X. L. OIL & REFINING CO.
847 Denham Bldg., Denver, Colo.

THE Allied Petroleum Corporation well now down over 600 ft., drilling over 100 ft. per day, located Montebello district, 6 miles east of Los Angeles. This field now producing over 1,500,000 barrels of Oil per month, selling, par value, $1.00 per share. Buy now before too late. We will be pleased to show you our fields. See Mr. Benford of R. B. Campbell Co. Room 218 Security Bldg. 65422. Permit No. 6809. Dated Aug. 6th, 1919.

TEXAS OIL STOCKS BOUGHT and SOLD

Also Leases
LEWIS

WM. DISSMAN
Fort Worth

OIL

Write for our list of up-to-date stocks... ing and... ...ted... buy and sell.

Automobile News

VOL. XXXVIII.

TRUCK CARAVAN A BIG SUCCESS.

...ved Enthusiastically All Along the Route.

...monstrates Efficiency and Value of Trucks.

...ry Control Reached on Scheduled Time.

...ere today at the driving of ...final spike in the track of a ...method of transportation that ...link you with the outside world ...quicker and better service than ...have ever dreamed of before." ...ere was the leading assertion of ...Angeles motor-truck dealer, ...during a listening throng standing ...at the side of a motor truck ...the visit of the truck caravan ...at San Bernardino last Friday. ...declared that the first Southern ...coast motor-truck tour heralded ...the coming of an important a ...of transportation as did the ...of the final needed spike in ...first transcontinental railroad. ...man was a concrete demonstration ...to cities, towns and rural ...communities of the Southland of ...economy and reliability of the ...truck.

...successful was the truck tour, ...ended in Los Angeles today, ...dealers and business men all ...the route discussed the idea ...making it an annual event, like ...tractor demonstration.

...a discussion by dealers at Riv... the fact was shown that up ...period in the tour two great ...in favor of the motor truck ...been demonstrated: Its reliabil... to running time and its me... efficiency. Every stopping ...had been reached either on the ...scheduled minute for arrival, ...little ahead of time. In nearly ...case where the caravan ar... a few minutes ahead of sched... was held up at the outskirts ...town until the hands of the ...pointed to the right time. And ...two trucks had been out of line ...short periods, one to re... battery and inspect bearings, ...the other to adjust its governor ...higher speed. The first ...caught up with the caravan ...the day, and the second ...was only out of line a very ...time.

...only in the towns and cities ...the trucks seen by thousands, ...along the highways, at every ...and attractive wayside ...people gathered to see the ...go by and to get an actual ...idea of what the motor ...will mean to them in future ...mission matters. The first ...of the caravan included a ...and side car for the ...assistant, a pilot car for the tour ...and a scout truck entered ...Automobile Club of South... California. Then came a giant ...truck, fire engine, and after ...rumbled the line of twenty-one ...of nearly as many makes, all ...capacity loads, the cargoes ...from a sky-high load of ...to a load of drug-store supplies. ...work stopped as the long ...wound past large and little ...and even the horses and ...along the roadside seemed ...amused, realizing, perhaps, that ...was something that would ...finally put them out of a job ...for all time.

...reception of the expedition was ...all everywhere. Leaving Los ...last Monday morning, the ...van spent the first afternoon and ...at Long Beach, where a pa... through the city and banquet, ...the Mayor formally wel...

Peerless T... Range eight cl... combine luxu... and good taste ... best materials ... est class of work

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Los Angeles Sunday Times

VOL. XXXVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 12, 1919. IN THE VAN { First in all Automobile / First in Sporting Events

TRUCK CARAVAN A BIG SUCCESS.

Acclaimed Enthusiastically All Along the Route.

Properties Efficiency and Value of Trucks.

Perfect Control Reached on Scheduled Time.

[illegible] at the driving of a [illegible] in the track of a [illegible] of transportation that [illegible] with the outside world [illegible] and better service than [illegible] dreamed of before." [illegible] a leading question of [illegible] motor-truck dealer, [illegible] throng standing [illegible] of a motor truck [illegible] of the truck caravan [illegible] Thursday last Friday. [illegible] that the first Southern [illegible] motor-truck tour heralded [illegible] of as important a [illegible] transportation as did the [illegible] last needed spike in [illegible] transcontinental railroad. [illegible] was a concrete demonstration [illegible] cities, towns and rural [illegible] of the Southland of [illegible] and reliability of the [illegible].

Crystal was the truck tour, [illegible] in Los Angeles today, [illegible] and business men all [illegible] route discussed the idea [illegible] it an annual event, like [illegible] demonstration.

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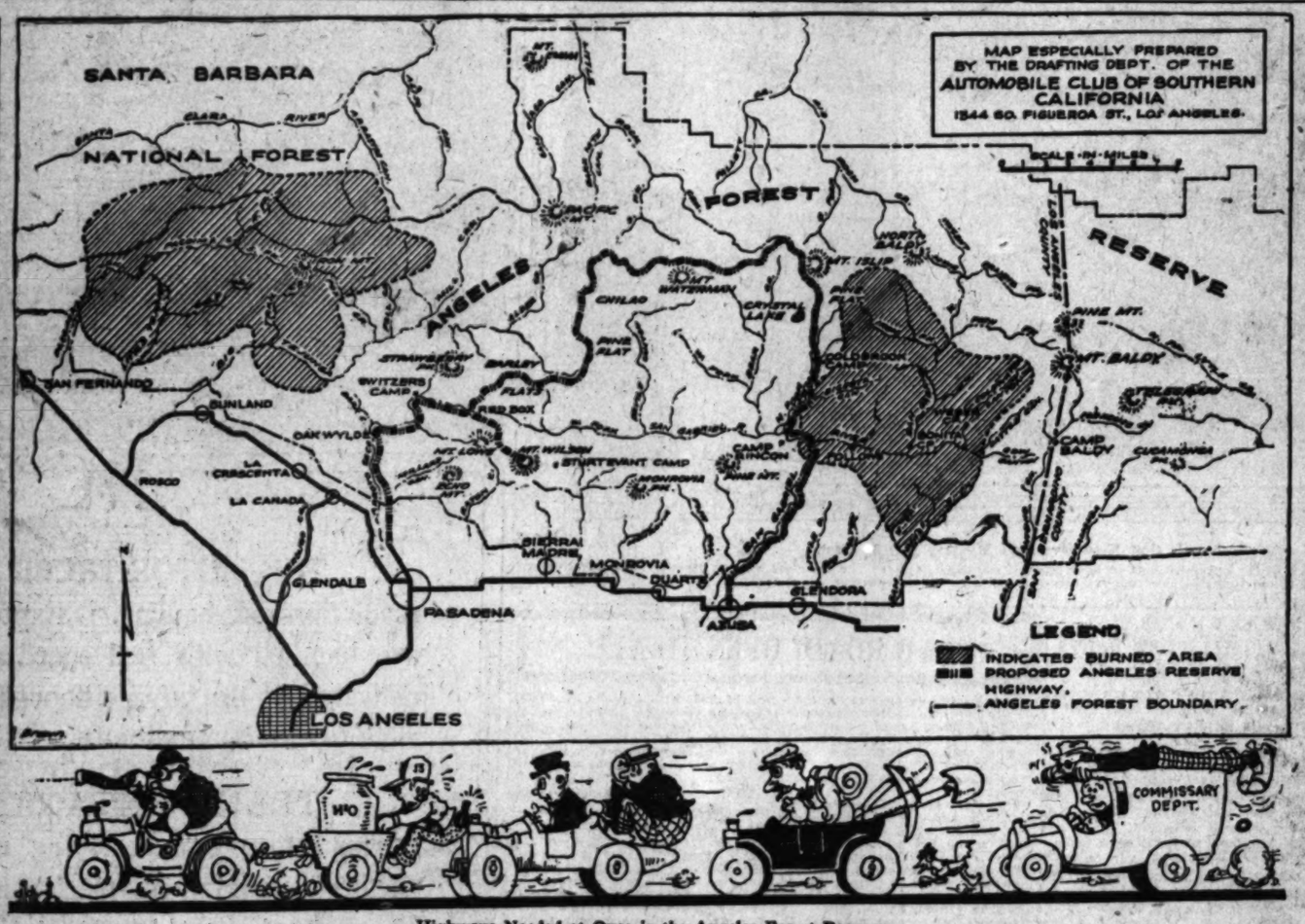
[illegible] in the towns and cities [illegible] trucks seen by thousands. [illegible] the highways, at every [illegible] and attractive wayside [illegible] gathered to see the [illegible] and to get an actual [illegible] of what the motor [illegible] mean to them in future [illegible] matters. The first [illegible] the caravan included a [illegible] and sale cars for the [illegible], a pilot car for the tour [illegible] and a sweet truck entered [illegible] Automobile Club of South[illegible]. Then came a giant [illegible] five engine, and after [illegible] the line of twenty-one [illegible] of nearly as many makes, all [illegible] capacity loads, the cargoes [illegible] from a sky-high load of [illegible] to a load of drug-store supplies [illegible] sort stopped as the long [illegible] wound past large and little [illegible], and even the horses and [illegible] along the roadside seemed [illegible], perhaps, that [illegible] something like coaching that would [illegible] put them out of a job [illegible].

[illegible] of the expedition was [illegible] surveying. Leaving Los [illegible] on Monday morning, the [illegible] made the first afternoon and [illegible] at Long Beach, where a pa[illegible] through the city and banquet, [illegible] the Mayor formally wel[illegible]comed the men of this "land fleet." were features of entertainment.

Tuesday, the caravan visited Downey, Norwalk, Artesia and Garden Grove and spent the night at Santa Ana. Santa Ana's main event was an elaborate parade through the city headed by a special band composed of a battery of automobile horns all sounding in unison.

Anaheim and Fullerton were bright spots of welcome Wednesday morning. The men of Fullerton spanned the main street with a great banner inscribed: "Welcome Truck Fleet," and the ladies of Fullerton served fruit punch to the whole outfit. Luncheon was arranged at Whittier by the dealers there, and they also provided a big escort of cars in the parade. In the evening the caravan arrived at Pomona, where a large fleet of local trucks swelled the size of the parade, and where the Chamber of Commerce and dealers combined in giving a very successful banquet. At this as well as most other night stops, moving pictures of transcontinental trucking scenes were displayed.

Thursday was Indian and motor truck day at the Southern California Fair at Riverside. The fair was the host for the whole caravan, admitting machines and men to all its many attractions.



Highways Needed at Once in the Angeles Forest Reserve.

A map prepared by engineers of the Auto Club showing the roads needed in the Angeles Forest Reserve to prevent any repetition of the recent forest fires. Had this road existed at the time of the last fires it would have been possible to rush fighters and supplies direct to the threatened districts and to have saved hundreds of square miles of valuable timber. A movement is already under way to get this highway built at the earliest possible date.

SILVER LINING IN LATE FOREST FIRES.

DEFINITE AGITATION STARTS TO BUILD HIGHWAYS THROUGH RESERVES.

A silver lining has been found in the clouds of forest fire smoke, which recently surged over Southern California foothills, in the fact that local and visiting motorists are more likely than ever to have some adequate roads built leading into the wonderful scenic sections of the southern part of the State.

Also, point out officials of the Automobile Club of Southern California, the clearing away of the smoke from burned-out watersheds reveals the astounding fact to the public that of all government funds available for forest road work in this State, 80 per cent. have been allotted to regions lying north of San Francisco.

Only 20 per cent. of the total funds are available for Southern California, to protect its valuable watersheds, upon which some $100,000,000 in ranches and homes depends for preservation.

Now a definite agitation is in the wind to get some action out of Washington, D. C., in seeing that a specific fund is set aside to save from total devastation the forests of Southern California. Senator Phelan, according to J. B. Lippincott, consulting engineer for the Automobile Club, has already interested himself in the project of the Angeles Forest Reserve road, and others are following suite.

Telegrams have been sent to the Senator and the Secretary of Agriculture by the Automobile Club and other organizations showing the hopelessness of trying to protect $100,000,000 in ranches and homes with no roads leading into the watersheds.

With $2,000,000 needed to complete the circuit of highway through the Angeles Forest, only approximately $417,000 is available from State, county and municipal sources. Of this sum, the government, through the forest reserve department, has appropriated $21,000.

So great is the economic need of such a mountain road, as shown by the forest fire menace, that officials are not even pointing out the great advantage of developing the route from a touring and scenic standpoint, which in itself is incontrovertible.

Officials of the forest reserve service have stated that if there had been roads in the Angeles Forest the fires which raged there could have been stopped in their early stages.

But there were no highways reaching up into the Arroyo Seco nor to the strategic points from which the flames could have been conquered, despite the fact that motorists have been urging the building of mountain roads for several years.

It is not a question of "locking the stable after the filver has been stolen," say club officials, in strenuously endeavoring to secure funds now for an Angeles reserve road, even if more than 160,000 acres of watershed has been burned off, for the need of a serviceable route into the reserve is only emphasized and not done away with because the fire has come and gone.

If motor trucks, laden with men and supplies could have tooled into the areas where the fires were first discovered, there would have been no gigantic loss. It would have been the motor-driven vehicle which would have averted the catastrophe.

Fire fighters during the recent holocaust tired before they ever reached the fire lines, say the authorities, from the long hike on account of there being no roads, and later became exhausted from long waits for supplies, which had to be taken in on pack animals.

PITT MAY COME WEST.

Glenn Warner's Eleven Expected to Play in New Year's Game.

The big thing in the eastern football world this year is the return of the "Big Three"—Harvard, Princeton and Yale—to the real article after two years of the brand labeled "informal." During the war Pittsburgh was the only college in the East to put a genuine team on the field capable of playing high-class football. Her 33 to 0 victory over Heisman's highly-touted Georgia Tech squad last fall was practically the only big collegiate event of the year.

The coaching situation presents a curious anomaly. Dr. Sharpe, who coached Cornell for a number of years, has listed to the call of his alma mater and taken up the duty of turning out a championship Yale team. Speedy Rush has left Princeton for Cornell, and Fisher has succeeded Percy Haughton at Harvard, while Bill Roper will preside over Princeton's destinies.

THREE CAPTAINS.

Eligibility questions are bound to crop with the return of many war veterans. Many men who entered the war in 1916 are returning to continue their college careers. There is sure to be a hue and cry raised when these men who were supposed to have finished their athletic careers appear for service with different elevens. Conference rules will take care of these matters in the West, but the various colleges will have to settle the matter in the East. Penn State is said to have three ex-captains, all war veterans, trying for positions on the team.

Westerners are interested, perhaps, most of all in the play of Glenn Warner's Pittsburgh eleven, which is a possible selection as an opponent to play the winner of the Pacific Coast championship.

The Pittsburghers won their first game of the season against the Geneva College outfit by a score of 33 to 0, but the game yesterday with Coach Tubby McIntyre's West Virginia Mountaineers was the one in which the experts predicted that Warner would stub his toe. The Mountaineers have put out good, bad and indifferent teams for a number of years, but this is the first year that the critics have presented them the championship on a golden platter.

REVERSE ENGLISH.

The Pittsburgh schedule maker has apparently done his job this year with the reverse English. Following the West Virginia game come three other hard games, with the balance of the season tapering off with easier "meat."

Syracuse will be met next Saturday, and on the 25th of this month comes the contest with Georgia Tech, which should be the battle royal of the season. Heisman's pupils will be out for sweet revenge for the lacing handed them last year. Then comes Washington and Jefferson, the University of Pennsylvania and finally Penn State, the latter coached by Hugo Bezdek, who tutored the University of Oregon on the Coast for a number of years, his team defeating the University of Pennsylvania at Pasadena on New Year's Day of 1917, for the East vs. West championship.

PITT TO CALIFORNIA.

If Warner's Panthers come through in good shape they will no doubt be asked to come to Pasadena to meet the Coast winner, believed by many to be Coach Andy Smith's University of California Bears. There is not a doubt in the world but that Smith has the material this year for a winner. Some critics doubt his coaching ability. He has been handicapped to a certain extent by teaching men who had played Rugby in their high school days. But with none of the former near-beer game players on his squad there seems no real reason why the Bears should not win a championship. The university is the largest on the Coast, in point of attendance the second largest in the country today.

DE HART STAR.

If Pittsburgh comes West there will be one face in the Panther line-up which will be familiar to Coast football followers. Jimmy De Hart is the man. He played with the Mather Field Flyers last year and was the star of the team. Coaches Dietz of the Marines and Smith of California said he was the fastest man in moleskins they had ever seen, East or West. He is a Warner first-string back this year.

Warner still is experimenting with his line-up: Herb Stein, the Kiski product, seems sure of the center assignment. He has been showing fine form as snapperback, and there appears to be no rival for the position who measures up to his standard just now, at least.

For the guards, "Dode" Thomas, who was a lieutenant in the army, and who is the heaviest man on the squad, and McLean, who also won a lieutenancy in the army, appear to be first choices. McLean is a born scrapper, and a tough proposition for any opponent to handle.

MERVIS OUT.

Lou Mervis, the Braddock boy, appears to be definitely out of the running for a tackle position because of an old basketball injury, which has not responded to treatment. Gus Aschman of Beaver Falls will fill his position, and the other tackle will be Harvey Har-

(Continued on Third Page.)

INSURANCE ON THE UPGRADE.

With the coming of winter, when the number of automobiles rampant in Southern California increases by leaps and bounds, when wet streets add to the gaiety of nations, and motor thieves come West for their health, the idle thoughts of motorists seem to turn towards ideas of insurance.

At any rate, there is much evidence to that effect, since the interinsurance exchange of the Automobile Club of Southern California reports a 25 per cent. increase in business for the month of September, and that appears to be "some" increase.

A reduction in insurance rates announced by the club, beginning September 1, is not assigned at all as the reason for the growth in the number of policies issued by the club, but rather an increasing desire on the part of the thoughtful automobile owner to increase his own safety and that of others by carrying policies with a reputable concern.

DISTRIBUTION OF TRUCKS IS HALTED.

NEW BILL BEFORE CONGRESS WILL ALLOW ARMY TO CONTINUE ALLOTMENTS.

What is the matter with the distribution of army trucks and equipment for use in the development of highways throughout the West? is a question which in numbers has overwhelmed officials of the Automobile Club of Southern California during the past few days, reports that organization.

BEING CORRECTED.

Word has come from Washington to the club through H. Z. Osborne that the situation which has caused a halt in the distribution of trucks for road work is being corrected as rapidly as can be.

The importance of this situation is this, it is pointed out: Many sparsely-settled districts throughout the West where highways are badly needed for through travel as well as for local ranchers are unable to supply themselves with road equipment, which at this time is very expensive, and are looking eagerly forward to the Federal distribution before beginning to improve their routes.

In the communication addressed to the Auto Club, Congressman Osborne says, in part: "There was a conflict between the Postoffice Appropriation Act and the Sundry Civil Act, recently passed, which made the War Department feel forbidden to proceed in the digribution of army trucks for road work.

NEW BILL.

"The lawyers for the War, Agricultural, Treasury and Postoffice departments have agreed upon a bill to correct the situation, which Mr. Kahn had introduced on September 22, and which is to be rushed through as quickly as possible. It will, of course, have my support, but until it passes nothing can be done to force the departments concerned to act, as they believe, in contravention of the law."

In the meantime, the country is waiting for its road trucks.

ROBERT E. BREYER VISITS FACTORY.

SPENDS WEEK INSPECTING EVERY WORKING DEPARTMENT OF PLANT.

Robert E. Breyer, Los Angeles sales manager for Don Lee, returned last week from a two weeks' visit to the Cadillac factory in Detroit. Breyer spent one entire week inspecting every working department of the Cadillac plant. He was accompanied about the factory by E. Phil Merrill, the technical and educational expert. Breyer also visited the site of the new eleven-million-dollar Cadillac plant now under construction and reports that the work is progressing rapidly.

"The Cadillac plant is back to normal production," said Breyer, "but the heavy demand for cars from all parts of the country will keep production constantly behind the demand. Cadillac factory methods are such that production cannot be hurried and as the standard of Cadillacs will be maintained at all costs the buyers must be content to place their orders in advance and wait their turn."

This was Breyer's first trip to the Cadillac plant and he returned more enthusiastic than ever over the car

LAFAYETTE MOTORS NEXT.

Newest Machine Causes Speculation In Motor Car Circles.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT (Mich.) Oct. 9.—Lafayette Motors Company of Indianapolis, headed by Charles W. Nash, D. McCall White and E. C. Howard, all prominent figures in motor-car design and manufacturing, is the latest important factor to enter the automobile market.

It has been known for several weeks that D. McCall White and E. C. Howard were preparing to manufacture a high-grade car of Mr. White's design in a plant which they recently purchased in Indianapolis, and much interest has been displayed regarding the name and personnel of the organization. The articles of incorporation, just filed, have answered both questions, and give the capitalization of the company as $4,000,000.

ORGANIZATION.

The basic organization is complete. Charles W. Nash, president of the Nash Motors Company, Kenosha, Wis., is president; D. McCall White and E. C. Howard are vice-presidents, in active charge, and James J. Storrow of Boston will act as chairman of the board of directors.

Mr. Howard was formerly general sales manager of the Cadillac Motor Car Company in Detroit. Mr. White is perhaps best known for his successes as designer of the English Daimler and Napier engines and the Cadillac eight in this country. Until recently he was vice-president of the Cadillac company.

Both Mr. White and Mr. Nash were prominent in the creation of the Liberty motor, Mr. White as supervising designer and Mr. Nash as productive manager. Mr. Nash will, of course, continue as active president of the Nash Motors Company and it is understood that his association with the Lafayette company will be largely in an advisory capacity, with Vice-Presidents White and Howard in active charge.

ADVANCED FEATURES.

The car will have many advanced features and it is the present intention of the company eventually to produce all chassis units in the Indianapolis plant. It is predicted that a Lafayette car will be displayed during the national shows in January. Officials of the company hope to be able to produce cars in quantity early next summer.

Several thousand persons were at Camp Holabird, near Baltimore, Thursday, eager to buy the seventy-five passenger automobiles and wrecks of autos disposed of by the government at auction. It was the first time any number of passenger cars were placed on sale and there was more interest evinced than was evident at any of the previous auctions. There was lively bidding on every car, and prices ranged all the way from $23.50 to $600. Few of the cars were in good condition and those that were needed plenty of attention before they could hold their own with the average machine. In many instances they were wheelless, topless, bent, battered and generally distorted beyond all recognition. There still were plenty of prospective buyers filled with the idea that the government was selling valuable property for next to nothing.

There were about twenty-five cars that could be repaired reasonably, and several of these sold for as high as $600. Those that sold at $400 or $500 appeared to be good bargains, for the expenditure of a small amount would put them in presentable condition. Some of the cars were the winter type of touring car and the others were open. One hundred and twenty-five cars and ammunition trucks were put on sale, and there were a number of farmers and dealers from small towns present to buy them up. Most of the trucks were in fairly good shape, suitable for farm use if another body were put on.

The remains of touring cars, lacking in some of the most important parts, sold for $12.50. This was the cheapest price of the sale and a bargain, for some of the parts would bring that much as junk. Other dilapidated affairs, some of which had engine parts, wheels and tires thrown together in the tonneau, sold for more than $100. A car that looked as if it might have recently fallen off the top of Pike's Peak sold for $105. It consisted of part of a body and about two dozen pieces thrown together in a pile.

It was not at all times possible to see which car auctioneers were selling and more than one man bid on a total wreck when he thought he was bidding on a fairly presentable car.

Fisher Body Corporation is to have another branch factory and organization, this time in Cleveland, where a new company, to be known as the Fisher Body Ohio Company, is being incorporated with a paid-in capital of $10,000,000, according to an announcement made by F. J. Fisher, president of the corporation. Controlling interest in the new concern will be held by the parent company.

It is understood that the Cleveland company has signed a large contract for the production of bodies for the new Cleveland light six car, which is manufactured by the Chandler interests. It will have a capacity per annum of 430,000,000 production.

A factory site of twenty acres has been purchased in Cleveland, where building operations will be started at once. The new plant will be the second largest body plant in the world, the Detroit Fisher plant only exceeding it in size.

NOW UNDER WAY.

In accordance with the expansion programme decided on last spring by the C. R. Wilson Body Company, C. H. H. Wilson, treasurer and general manager, announces that construction work to cost approximately $1,000,000 is now under way. The new six-story press department is practically completed and work has started on another six-story concrete and steel plant addition, which will add approximately 150,000 square feet of floor area, at a cost of $750,000. This is to be completed January 1, 1920.

Work has started also on an additional unit for the Bay City plant, 100,000 feet. This will contain twenty more dry kilns, giving the company a dry-kiln capacity above 3,000,000 feet a month.

Work is progressing rapidly on the new power-house and the large plant that is being erected on the site of the building destroyed by fire last February. This extensive building programme is scheduled to be completed by January 1, 1920.

Officials of Dodge Brothers decline to discuss the report of the purchase by the corporation of 400 acres of land bordering on Selfridge Field, near Mt. Clemens. The property has a large lake frontage.

There have been persistent rumors for some time that the Dodge corporation contemplated building a branch factory in Mt. Clemens, but no announcement regarding plans of that kind have been forthcoming from the company officials.

REO

'Speed Wagons' Cost but Little More to Buy but

Much Less to Operate

There are many light trucks priced lower than REO "Speed Wagons," but a comparison of accurately kept operating cost records shows that the REO is the better investment in the long run and cheaper to own and operate.

The Fillmore Grammar School saved $650 in one year by using a REO school bus on a "Speed Wagon" chassis.

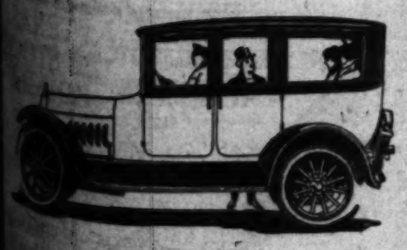
The Fillmore schools have purchased a third "Speed Wagon" for that very good reason.

Whether it be passenger haul or freight haul the REO has proven to be faster, surer and cheaper than other light trucks.

MOTOR TRANSPORTATION
San Francisco, Sacramento, Oakland, Stockton, San Jose — Earle C. Anthony, Inc. — Los Angeles, San Diego, Bakersfield, Fresno
INVESTIGATE ANTHONY SERVICE

1000 South Hope Street.

Peerless Two-Power-Range eight closed cars combine luxuriousness and good taste with the best materials and highest class of workmanship.



SMITH BROTHERS
Distributors.
1616-24 S. Figueroa St.,
Los Angeles

MOVE FOR GOOD ROADS BOOSTED.

Government to Turn Over Thousands of Trucks.

Vehicles to be Used in Constructing Highways.

California to Get Big Share of Equipment.

In what is regarded as perhaps the most comprehensive nation-wide move for good roads ever undertaken, approximately 7000 Nash quads are being placed by the government in active road-building service throughout every State in the Union. The quads are being distributed by the Department of Agriculture to the respective State Highway Commissioners and through them to road commissioners of practically every county in the United States.

This announcement follows closely the adoption by the United States marines of the Nash quad as standard equipment for expeditionary service.

The government's good roads programme calls for the distribution of 10,000 motor trucks of various makes and of the total number more than one-third are quads.

The quad has a reputation with twenty-three nations for its unusual hauling ability under abnormal conditions. It is known practically the world over for its performance where road conditions and traction conditions are bad. In road construction work the quad long since has demonstrated its superiority.

The trucks alloted by the government for road work were built for the United States Army during the war; some of them have seen service in various cantonments here while others were new and never had seen active duty.

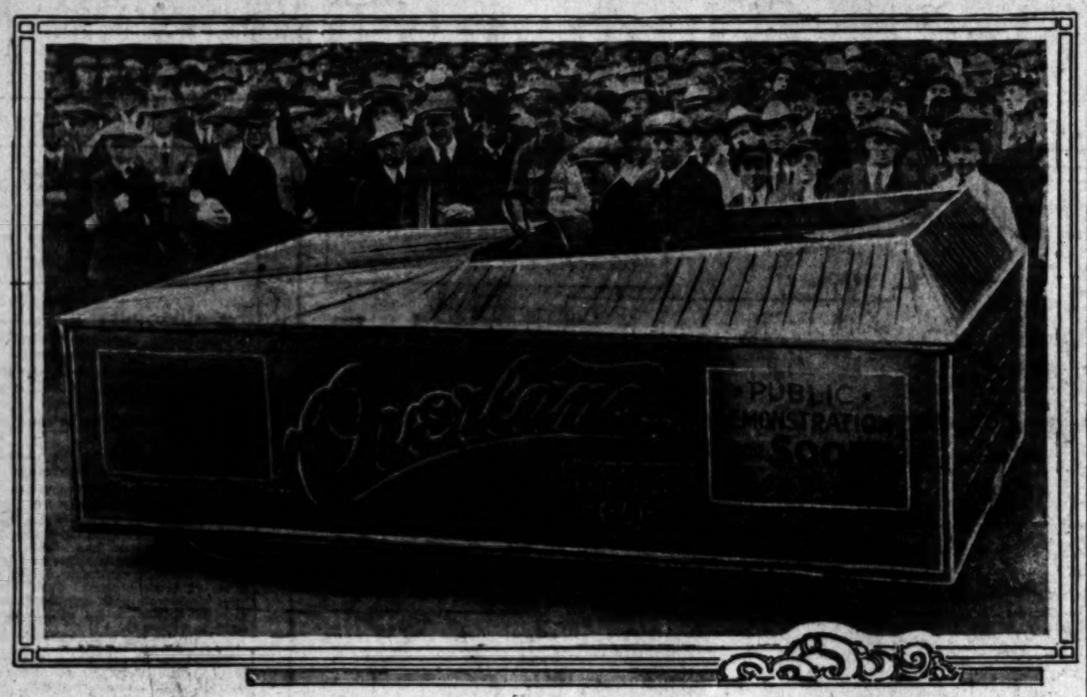
Under the act of Congress, which authorized the distribution, the trucks are turned over by the Quartermaster's Department to the Department of Agriculture. They will be equipped by the various States with hydraulic hoist bodies for road-making work.

Distribution of the trucks and other road-building material is based upon the respective road-building appropriation of each State and in turn the appropriation of each county.

Each State is to receive its allotment of trucks in accordance with the following table compiled by the government:

Alabama	402	Nevada	265
Arizona	265	New Hampshire	97
Arkansas	343	New Jersey	343
California	1,000	New Mexico	291
Colorado	343	New York	1,000
Connecticut	154	North Carolina	413
Delaware	84	North Dakota	316
Florida	265	Ohio	1,000
Georgia	402	Oklahoma	402
Idaho	291	Oregon	291
Illinois	1,000	Pennsylvania	1,000
Indiana	1,000	Rhode Island	84
Iowa	1,000	South Carolina	265
Kansas	1,000	South Dakota	291
Kentucky	402	Tennessee	402
Louisiana	265	Texas	1,000
Maine	154	Utah	265
Maryland	154	Vermont	97
Massachusetts	343	Virginia	402
Michigan	1,000	Washington	343
Minnesota	1,000	West Virginia	291
Mississippi	402	Wisconsin	1,000
Missouri	1,000	Wyoming	265
Montana	413	Forestry	115
Nebraska	440	Public roads	300
		Total	20,500

In a number of States it will be necessary to enact special legislation covering maintenance of the trucks and other road-building machinery being distributed by the government. It is expected, however, that by early spring practically every county in the United States will be fully equipped and that one of the greatest road-building campaigns in the history of the country will go into full swing.



Well—Here's that New Overland Mystery Car at Last.

And about the only thing the motor fans of the city were able to learn about it was that it ran. The Overland agency promises that the camouflage will soon be removed, however, and that the new four-cylinder car will step around its own "bad road" in a way to make them all open their eyes.

CAR DELIVERED IN RECORD TIME.

Roy Alexander, an official of the Peacock-Alexander-Hunter Company of San Francisco, distributors for the Cleveland six in Northern California, was in Los Angeles a few days ago to confer with Don P. Smith, general manager of the W. P. Harbert Company, the Cleveland six distributors in the southern half of the State. In connection with his visit, Mr. Alexander revealed for the first time in Los Angeles the details of the record-breaking trip of a Cleveland car from Chicago to San Francisco in nine days. This is believed to be an actual record for a brand new car the paint on which was not dry when it was delivered at the factory to representatives of the L. S. Cobb Company of Fresno.

CONCERN HANDLES ALL FORD PARTS.

COMPLETE MACHINES SCATTERED AROUND SHELVES OF SUPPLY AGENCY.

When is a Ford not a Ford?

No, indeed; the question is not another attempt at a Ford joke. It has been very seriously given—and very seriously answered. It is, according to S. Minnice, sales manager of the Western Auto Supply Agency, a very logical question and brings forth the very logical answer—when it is in the Western Auto Supply Agency.

Although garages and auto parks around Los Angeles boast of the number of Ford cars that are kept in their establishments, probably none of them compare in numbers with the accessory concern. A person upon entering the salesroom of the Western Auto Supply Agency might not see a Ford car in the entire place, yet upon the shelves and counters of the concern are a number of the cars and in the storerooms are a still greater number.

Every Ford part known, from the engine to the floor mat and from the tops to the running boards, has its place somewhere on the shelves of the concern. From the different counters and display stands a mechanic could gather parts and in a day's time put together a Ford that could be driven from the shop and give excellent service.

"BAD ROAD" OPEN TO ALL.

"No matter how near to its maximum output the big Overland factory in Toledo can come during the next ten months, I feel certain that it will be almost impossible to fill all orders for the Overland four and Willys-Knight models."

The above statement, made by E. B. Wilson, Los Angeles manager for the Willys-Overland Pacific Company, seems but to emphasize the opinion, which is daily becoming more and more apparent, of general prosperity which is soon to be shared by citizens of the United States in general.

Despite the present unsettled labor conditions, the political situations arising, the temporary scarcity of materials, the high cost of living, etc., there seems to be, in motor-car circles, at least, an emphatic faith in the final good and conservative judgment of the American people—and the biggest business in automobile history is looked forward to by almost everyone connected with the industry.

The Overland Los Angeles branch has booked, with deposits, scores of bona-fide orders for their new models, and Overland distributors and dealers over the entire Pacific Coast have also hundreds of orders on hand for John N. Willys's latest productions.

To dispose of unconfirmed rumors that admissions will be charged at the much-discussed demonstration "bad-road" track at Eleventh and Hope streets, Manager Wilson said yesterday: "There will absolutely not be any charges whatever to people desirous of a demonstration in our new models on this track. Furthermore, everyone will be invited to try any standard make of car they may wish to drive over the 'bad road' we have just finished constructing—and admissions to this track will be as free as the air."

The Overland four—both chassis and finished car—will be exhibited at local Overland headquarters some time during this month—the positive date of which will be announced later.

FEW RADICAL CHANGES.

The few radical changes evident in body design in the leading cars for the past two or three years is good evidence that that feature of automobile designing has reached a degree of perfection satisfactory to the buying public. In the early days of the industry, and in fact, for the first decade, it was almost as easy to tell the year a car was built by glancing at it as to tell what make it was. Today such a feat would be virtually impossible for even those most intimate with automobile affairs, for there are many makes of machines of the Letter grade whose outward lines have not been visibly altered for two or three years.

"Such a condition of affairs is considerably more advantageous for the buyer, for it makes his car just that much better an investment," declares Al G. Faulkner, Marmon distributor for California.

"The appearance of a new model car, with some striking change of line, immediately forces a decided depreciation upon the former cars of this make that are already in service, for it advertises at once to the public that they are not of the latest model. When the Marmon engineers designed the Marmon 34, they paid especial attention to the body design. They were successful in building a type of body that completely met the public fancy, both as regards comfort and appearance. As a consequence, during the three years and more that the Marmon 34 has been on the market, there has been very little change in its outward appearance. Give one of the earliest cars of this series a high-grade paint job, and it will pass for a new car with nine out of ten people who see it on the street."

KEEN INTEREST IN MYSTERIOUS RUMORS.

FAMED SALES OF ARMY EQUIPMENT HAVE FAILED TO COME TRUE.

Perhaps no other one thing offers as good evidence of the keen interest the public takes in everything relating to the automobile industry as is afforded by the remarkable way that rumors will spread concerning this car or that. Without the assistance of a printed word of any sort, stories regarding changes in design or price of the Letter-known cars will frequently spread over the entire United States in a phenomenally short time. Almost invariably the stories are without foundation in fact, but this does not seem to operate in the slightest to hinder their circulation.

"At any rate, it shows that people talk automobiles at least as much as they do the weather, and with a good deal more interest," declares Fred Albertson of the Albertson Motor Company, local distributors for Dodge Bros. motor car. "Automobile owners travel a great deal, and this helps to spread a story so much the faster.

"A good example of the way a story spreads was furnished by the persistent rumor that circulated early this year to the effect that the War Department was going to sell a huge number of Dodge cars at very low figures. We have been asked countless times concerning this story. As far as we can discover, it started in New England through the activities of several bogus army officers, who traveled through that section of the country, posing as representatives of the War Department. They claimed to be authorized to dispose of large quantities of army motor equipment, and sought to get deposits on cars. They were apprehended early last spring, but the stories they started are still at large and going strong, and it apparently took less than a week for the yarn to spread over the entire United States.

"As far as we have been able to learn, the War Department has never yet sold a single one of the thousands of Dodge cars they purchased. In fact, the first official notice of a sale of motor cars by the War Department came to our notice a week or so ago. It was in regard to an auction sale of army motor cars, held in the East, at which 1243 cars which had been classed as "unserviceable" were to be disposed of. The list contained the names of some fifteen well-known makes of American cars, but there was not a Dodge listed among them.

"Just what the policy of the War Department will be in regard to the cars shipped overseas is not known yet, but it is very doubtful if they will be returned to the United States. The expense of reshipping them would be considerable, and there is such an eager market for motor vehicles abroad, especially for the Dodge, that it seems very probable that they will be sold to foreign buyers."

PATIENCE IS THEIR STRONGEST VIRTUE.

IMMEDIATE SHIPMENT OF CARS IS PROMISED AS SLIGHT REWARD.

Should anyone look closely he would find little, brightly shining halos around the heads of C. P. Vauclain, president, and G. R. Keith, secretary, of the Standard Steel Automotive Corporation, distributors of the Standard eight cars. At least, if they didn't find them, they should.

When the writer said that "Patience is a virtue" he played right into the hands of the Standard distributors. Patience has been their long suit for several months and if it is a virtue there is surely some sign of the sanctified about the two men.

Several months ago the allotment of cars to the Los Angeles distributing agency was cut down because of the inability of the factory to produce the required amount of cars. Labor troubles, shortage of materials and any number of kindred reasons were given and accepted. Cars were promised time and again, but failed to put in an appearance. Still, the distributors hoped against hope and held on to their patience.

Their patience is about to be rewarded, however, if appearances are true. According to information received from the factories, cars are being made in sufficient quantities again to warrant making reasonable shipments. The first shipment of cars for several months is expected to arrive in Los Angeles in the next few weeks.

WHEELS
THAT
Wabble—Wear Out Tires!
WHEELS
THAT
Are Loose—Are Dangerous!

We manufacture, rebuild and repair all kinds of automotive wood wheels.

The largest, exclusive, modern equipped wheel plant in the West. Highest quality material and workmanship, plus PROMPT SERVICE. Ask any good garage man or car agent—HE KNOWS!

Western Wheel Co.

Successors to
Phineas Jones & Co. of Cal.

1621-1625 South Los Angeles Street

Phones: Broadway 7417. Home 22883.

Firestone Rims and Parts.

THE MOTOR TRUCK has completely revolutionized hauling. Express shipments are handled with real speed at low cost and delivered to the buyer's door---features impossible to old-time methods.

TRANSPORTATION now-a-days means more than carrying merchandise—it means delivering it---placing it in the buyer's hands---that is real transportation.

The Triangle and Orange County Express Company uses Moreland equipment to provide real transportation service---uninterrupted haulage at low cost is what they provide with Morelands.

Moreland Motor Truck Co.

General Offices, Factory and Sales Dept.,

1701-31 North Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.

UNIFORMITY
—as alike as the links of a perfect chain!!

The uniformity of performance of Samson Tires is based upon our careful, PROVEN methods of construction—and in using the best materials obtainable.

After all, it isn't the few abnormal records that interest the tire user—it's the uniform mileage he can depend on year after year.

The dependability and uniformity of Samson Tire insures constant average mileage.

That thousands of Pacific Coast motorists have found Samson Tires are thoroughly consistent in the above fact—is evidenced by the tremendous demand for our product.

SAMSON TIRE & RUBBER CORP.
Compton, California

SAMSON

TRUCK

TRUCK has completely
Express shipments
speed at low cost and
door---features impos-

ATION now-a-days
rying merchandise—it
acing it in the buyer's
portation.

Orange County Ex-
loreland equipment to
tion service---uninter-
st is what they provide

r Truck Co.
and Sales Dept.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

STAGNATION SIGNPOSTING.

Highway Construction Keeps Crew Busy.

...ities of the Department are Multifarious.

...Guide Signs Being Put Up Throughout South.

...is never any stagnation in ...ment of boosting highways ...ound. ...ment is an apparently per... ...ed thoroughly marked so ...only the least discerning mo... ...not how his way, than ...ound of a new house, or a ...ound of a new project, and ...the signposting tricks have to ...and do the work all over ...at least in parts.

DETERIORATE.

...s deteriorate, and must ...placed. If they don't have to ...protect from deterioration they ...doors" to places by idlers ...with guns. And so it ...

...ere, there are all kinds ...of signs which have to ...ed, and until one gets under ...of the signposting depart... ...of the Automobile Club of ...Southern California they seldom ...how multifarious are its ac... ...Everything from a railway ...sign to a speed-limit sign ...usual highway types are in...

...exhibition of the whole ...ork that through its work the ...mobile Club in Southern Cali... ...has accomplished something ...remarkable—it has standard... ...road marking for a terri... ...as comprehensive as that of five ...United States combined. ...In its application, or better yet, ...being eternally on its toes, this ...organization has kept the ...of the south from being ...ed by a hedge-podge of well... ...municipal and county ...which would put a patch... ...to shame, and in most ...does.

RICH COUNTY.

...county in the southern part ...has felt the impress of ...from club headquarters ...near month. ...Barbara county there is ...work being done, includ... ...mapping where necessary, ...mention of new signs. In ...of Santa Barbara time limit ...are being placed; signs ...that motorists must go to ...and turn around and ...the speed limit of six miles ...business street cars. ...Limit signs have been ...Orange county, and the ...working on the same ...Imperial county, so far ...corporated cities there are ...

...ardino county has just ...en "coating" of speed limit ...thru the incorporated cities ...county.

...Ventura, Kern and Tulare ...counties also been treated to a ...sign posting in this re...

...county is going to have ...thorough overhauling in the mat... ...and markers by the club. ...signs for this section are ...now made of metal-enamel.

SEWER & WATERS
SH & JEFFERY
REPAIR SHOP
Broadway 3741
SOUTH FLOWER STREET

The Essex Arrow in Red Rock Canyon.

Uncle Sam proposes to dedicate this canyon to the public as a national park. It is one of the most scenic spots in the country and the colorings in the rocks are said to surpass anything in California. The Essex party discovered the wonders of Red Rock on a recent trip through the canyon.

THROUGH RED ROCK CANYON.

"I am glad to see a movement started looking to the sequestration of Red Rock Canyon as a national monument," said Harold L. Arnold yesterday. "When I heard of the project about two weeks ago I at once started an investigation to satisfy myself regarding its merits. I am convinced that the canyon is a world wonder without a counterpart and should by all means be made forever an asset of the people under the protection of the Federal government. It is too grand a spectacle to be neglected. It is surprising that nobody thought of this before. I understand the Bishop Chamber of Commerce has petitioned the President to create the monument. That body is to be congratulated on its enterprise and foresight.

OPENED UP.

"This canyon, only 126 miles from Los Angeles, is now being opened to transcontinental and even world travel by the Roosevelt and Lincoln National highways, is on California's east-of-the-Sierra State highway, and already has begun to attract international attention. I am credibly informed that European and Asiatic scientists, with the greatest authorities in America, have been on the ground to examine the puzzling geological aspects it presents and look into its great possibilities as a fossil field. Yet we here at home have overlooked it, driven through without giving eye or thought to its charm and significance, and gone much farther to see less attractive sights; but that is human nature asserting itself, I suppose.

DELIGHTED.

"Recently I sent two Essex 'expeditions' to the canyon and both parties came back delighted with what they had seen and assured me that it is beyond discription in its beauty and novelty, and great in extent. A place of this sort within such easy reach will become an asset to Los Angeles as well as the entire country and a way must be found to have it set apart and preserved. It is not unlikely that hundreds of local autoists soon will be making jaunts there. Although the distance is not great it takes considerable time because of a very bad stretch of road between Lancaster and Mojave, on which this county's highway forces are now at work. Red Rock Canyon is twenty-four miles beyond Mojave. The desert roads leading to and through it are O. K."

One of those who made the journey to the canyon in the SX Arrow is Bob Daniels, who has passed a good deal of time in the Grand Canyon and was, therefore, expecting to see little more than a common western gulch here. He declares he had the surprise of his life. "Red Rock Canyon," said Mr. Daniels, "is beyond comparison, because I am certain there is nothing similar to it. In its way it is fully as distinctive as the Grand Canyon; and the coloring is even richer and the formation more interesting because of the astonishing variety of structures so well represented. I walked and walked hour after hour and yet saw but a small part of it. A month would be required to take in all its beauties, which change every moment under the sun."

PITT MAY PLAY HERE ON JAN. 1

(Continued from First Page.)

man, a Pittsburgh High School lad, who played guard last season.

The ends at the start of the season will be Herb McCracken of Sewickley and John McCrory of Wilkinsburg, or Fred Ewing of Kiski. The tentative backfield comprises Capt. De Hart at quarterback, Andy Hastings at full-back and Morrow and Davies or Hileman at the halves. It is probable that Davies and Hileman will be alternated at one half, although this backfield combination may be shifted all around, with Morrow going to quarter, and De Hart playing at half-back.

Warner is working out some new plays now, and will probably have some surprises for the followers of the Pitt team, as well as for the opposition, once gets the season under the way. The veteran Pitt mentor is one coach who never tries to make his candidates fit a certain set unalterable "system." On the other hand, he is wise enough always to work out a system that will best fit the material at hand.

His squad this fall is not as classy as it has been in the past; there are weaknesses and defects which the coach alone knows, and he is trying to eliminate many of these by providing a "system" of play that will keep the "weak spots" in the background as largely as possible, and bring out the strong points of the men in every position.

There is a wealth of fine gridiron material in the incoming freshman class, and the outlook for a successful team is bright. The freshies' first game is on October 18, with Bellefonte Academy. This is the date of the Panther varsity's game at Syracuse.

FEDERAL AID FUNDS COMING.

Money Should be Spent on an Inter-County System.

Main Highways Deserve Best Part of Appropriation.

Automobile Registration Cash Used as Last Resort.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—That Federal aid funds should hereafter be expended only upon roads which are included in an inter-county system of main highways, is becoming a fixed policy in many States, despite the fact that the present Road Act does not require such use of the money.

Pennsylvania, Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wyoming and Washington are States which recently have practically decided to confine their Federal money to roads that count in well-defined State systems.

STATE SYSTEMS.

"If the national government is to continue the policy of appropriating Federal funds to the forty-eight States for highways improvement, a positive obligation should be placed upon the States to give aid to their county units," asserts President David Jameson of the American Automobile Association, which organization devoted its country-wide energies to the passage of the Federal Road Aid Act, and urged such legislation at a time when it was far from popular.

"If it is the correct thing — and we believe it is—for the wealthier and more settled States to give assistance through the Federal treasury to the less populated and undeveloped parts of the country," argues Mr. Jameson, "this national co-operation carries with it an obligation to the State to function as a commonwealth in the form of inter-county roads built and maintained entirely at State expense.

"While it has been found necessary in some States to employ automobile registration money in floating State bond issues, this should not be done except as a last resort, simply because there is need of yearly maintenance funds and these are best supplied by the registration and other taxes collected from motor-car owners. The total of this money for the whole country now exceeds $50,000,000."

MOTOR CARS FOR AUTUMN JOURNEYS.

That riding in steel Pullmans and lounging in observation cars is not the last word in southern travel is the belief of more than 100 tourists who will leave Chicago on October 20, for Miami, Fla.

They will depend on motor cars for their autumn tour de luxe over the Dixie highway and through the picturesque South.

The party will be in charge of a Chicago tourist agency—T. and S. Tours—which has chartered ten passenger touring cars used during the past summer for tips through Yellowstone Park. These big motor cars, which are mounted on three-fourth-ton chassis and equipped with Goodyear cord pneumatic truck tires for comfort, speed and traction, are now en route from the nation's most popular playground.

The Dixie-bound motorcade also will include three seven-passenger touring cars, owned by the tourist agency, and a number of motorists in their own automobiles.

A LETTER FROM STILLWELL

THE STILLWELL

Oct. 8, 1919.

Messrs. Maxwell & Hoffman, Inc.,
Studebaker Distributors,
1047 So. Grand Ave.,
Los Angeles, Calif.
Gentlemen:

You have requested us to tell you of our experience with the new series Studebaker car. Late in 1918 we purchased our first '19 series Studebakers. During the winter we kept adding cars until at the present time we have in our fleet 28 Studebakers.

Our service requires good appearance, unfailing performance, comfort, ease of operation and, above all, STAMINA. We have 125 automobiles of various classes, so that we have had ample opportunity to learn to what degree the different makes meet our severe requirements.

We have found the new Studebakers absolutely satisfactory—by long odds the best values in their price field. Time after time we have rented Studebakers to people who in the East operate expensive heavy machines, with the understanding that they might exchange them as soon as one of our higher price automobiles was available. Almost invariably they keep the Studebakers. In fact, in many cases they tell us when they get back East they will sell their heavy cars and buy the lighter handling and more economical Studebaker.

We have placed our order with you for 20 additional Studebakers, which, after all, is the highest indorsement we can furnish. We decided on the Studebakers, not only because they have proved to be the most economical of any cars we operate, but also because of the superior satisfaction they have given our customers.

Very truly yours,

Stillwell Gas & Supply Co.
by C. L. Stillwell

If all prospective buyers had the Stillwell opportunity of comparing the various makes, they, too, would reach the same conclusion.

Light Six $1935
In Los Angeles, War Tax Included.

Big Six $2450
In Los Angeles, War Tax Included.

Maxwell & Hoffman Inc.
STUDEBAKER DISTRIBUTORS
60439 1047 South Grand Ave. Main 3840

The decision of a successful merchant in selecting a storage battery to sell, may interest you when it is *your* time to buy.

when

Harold L. Arnold

decided to go into the battery business he studied batteries thoroughly. Few people can spare the time to do that. *You trust his judgment.*

Columbia
Storage Batteries
are
the
best

Battery Department,
1039 South Broadway,
Phone Bdwy. 678, or 60234.

GETS A WARM RECEPTION.

The reception that the new Cleveland Six is receiving throughout Southern California was not altogether unexpected by the W. P. Herbert Co., the distributors, but according to Don Smith, the general manager, it has surpassed all anticipations. Dealers located at Riverside, San Diego, Long Beach, Ventura and Santa Ana already have received demonstrating cars and all are enthusiastic in their praises of the car's performing ability.

SEVERE TESTS.

Claude Needham, the Ventura representative, has been putting the car to rather severe tests. He has told Mr. Smith that he desired to learn for himself how good it is before trying to tell prospective buyers about it. In one demonstration he drove five miles on low gear without the water in the radiator heating so that it was uncomfortable to put the hand into. He also has attained a speed of fifty-five miles an hour. He declares the riding qualities are unsurpassed by cars of much longer wheelbase.

Mr. Fleming of the San Diego Chandler Six Company, the dealers in the southern city, drove the car to San Diego. He writes that it performed remarkably on its first trip and that it exceeds expectations, which he admits had been set rather high. He says that the first day the car was displayed was a red-letter day in the history of his organization.

Frank Marshall, who represents the Cleveland Six in Pasadena, says he has taken a number of orders from persons who have not seen the car. The same state of affairs is reported by the Glendale agent and McComas & Goodwin of Pomona.

CROSS CONTINENT.

Already at least one Cleveland has made a transcontinental trip. Tom McKelvy of the L. S. Cobb Company, distributors at Fresno, drove one of the new cars from the factory at Cleveland to Fresno in nine days. Although brand new the car came through without mishap and in much shorter time than many motorists devote to the trip.

STRENGTH AND STABILITY.

Power, strength, stability.

These are the features, among others, which are daily increasing the demand for Kissel trucks among business men of this city, and pleasing owners who are the stanchest boosters for these vehicles.

M. M. Anderson, of the Anderson Transfer Company, has a two-ton Kissel truck with which he recently hauled a dead load of twenty tons near San Pedro, recently.

"I was near Athens-on-the-Hill," said Mr. Anderson, "when I met a driver with a five ton truck and trailer, stalled for lack of gasoline. I offered to haul him to San Pedro, having been caught without gas myself a time or two.

"The understanding was that the trailer should be uncoupled, but after we started I discovered I was towing truck and trailer, too.

"My truck was carrying four tons, the other truck seven, the trailer five, which I estimate brought the total weight up to twenty tons, including the weight of trucks and trailer.

"I thought I'd discover just what my truck could do, and I found out, because we got into San Pedro without the least trouble."

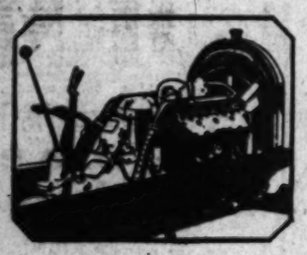
Gilbert Woodill, local manager of the Western Motors Company, says this incident is one of many that is brought to his attention every few days, which prove the power, strength and stability of Kissel trucks.

CAMPING PLACES WELL POPULATED.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Oct. 11.—Sherman Porter, who has just completed a leisurely trip across the continent by automobile, says that there is never a camping place on the route from Redlands, Cal., to Ohio that does not have its full quota of campers every night. "We camped twenty-one times," he said, "and there were always two or three other machines there to spend the night with us and at one place there were thirty-five.

"One night far up in the Colorado Rockies where we could see nothing but mountains we thought that we would camp alone, but were no sooner fixed than another machine rolled up and soon another. Most of them were well fixed for distance traveling and all were good sports and helped the other fellow out when he needed help. The roads were good in the Middle West, poor in Colorado and Utah and over the desert and good in California."



THE purchase of an automobile is primarily an investment in machinery. The unique value of the Cadillac as a piece of fine machinery is one of the reasons why most of our customers never think of changing to any other car.

California Don Lee Distributor
12TH AND MAIN STS.

PEERLESS

Wins Again!

This Time—in Its Sporting Range—the Sixth Annual Hill Climb of the Automobile Club of Richfield Springs and Utica

Summaries of the Events in Which the Peerless Won, Naming Competing Car, Driver and Time, Follow:

Event No. 3

Peerless, Robischon	.46
Peerless, Zugner	.48 4-5
Marmon, Lovette	.50 3-5
Cole, Rahn	.52
Cole, Pettijohn	.52 1-5
National, Nellis	.52 1-5
Peerless, Troy	.53 4-5
Cole, Schutte	.54 2-5
Marmon, Bougard	.58 4-5
National, Scala	.58 4-5

Event No. 5

(Open to all members of the Richfield Club)

Peerless, Robischon	.45 2-5
Peerless, Zugner	.48 2-5
Hudson, Kenyon	.48 2-5
Marmon, Lovette	.51
Cole, Rahn	.51 1-5
Peerless, Troy	.52 2-5
Essex, Kenyon	.53 4-5
Cole, Schutte	.54
Cole, Pettijohn	.55
National, Nellis	.55 4-5
Marmon, Bougard	.59 1-5
National, Scala	.62 1-5
Buick, Bush	.64

Tie for second place in this event run off between Kenyon's Hudson and Zugner's Peerless, Zugner winning, 48 seconds to 49 1-5.

Event No. 6

(Open to any car owned in New York State)

Peerless, Robischon	.46 2-5
Peerless, Zugner	.48 1-5
Hudson, Kenyon	.48 4-5
Marmon, Lovette	.49 4-5
Cole, Rahn	.50 1-5
National, Nellis	.52 3-5
Peerless, Troy	.53
Cole, Pettijohn	.54 4-5
Cole, Schutte	.54 4-5
Marmon, Bougard	.58 2-5
National, Scala	.58 3-5
Buick, Bush	.62 2-5

Event No. 7

(Open to any member of the A. A. A.)

Peerless, Robischon	.46 3-5
Peerless, Zugner	.48 1-5
Hudson, Kenyon	.49 4-5
Cole, Pettijohn	.50 1-5
Peerless, Troy	.52
National, Nellis	.55
Marmon, Lovette	.56 4-5
National, Scala	.59
Marmon, Bougard	.59 4-5
Buick, Bush	.62 2-5

The Chevrolet speedster, driven by C. B. Ostrander of Richfield Springs, won the Richfield Springs Club free-for-all, a special event, and Event No. 1, Class C, Non-Stock, Division 5C. The Peerless car, owned and driven by E. P. Robischon, won first place in Event No. 2, Event No. 5, Event No. 6 and Event No. 7. Events No. 4 and No. 1 special were cancelled because of lack of entries.

Peerless Makes New Record for Course

THE BEST PREVIOUS TIME, 53 SECONDS, WAS MADE BY KENYON IN A HUDSON SUPER-SIX IN 1917. THE PEERLESS' BEST TIME WAS 45 2-5 SECONDS, TRAVELING AT AN AVERAGE SPEED OF

69.36 Miles Per Hour (Some Hill Climb)

Southern California Records

First place, Class C, Yosemite Economy Run, 1918. Second place, Class C, Yosemite Economy Run, 1919.

First place Rim-of-the-World Hill Climb, 1919, breaking all previous records.

A Duplicate of the Cars That Made the Above Records Can Be Seen at

SMITH BROTHERS

DISTRIBUTORS

1616 South Figueroa Street — Los Angeles

In the San Francisquito Canyon.

A Columbia six recently made the trip through the San Francisquito and found the road is very The road saves nearly ten miles of travel between Saugus and Chandlers. The Columbia graphed from a point near the summit of the canyon.

OVER SAN FRANCISQUITO.

Temporary closing of the Ridge Route some weeks since turned inland motor traffic between Los Angeles and San Francisco back on to older roads and, incidentially, revealed anew to thousands some of the best scenic effects Southern California has to offer.

Most of the travel since the Ridge Route construction work was undertaken has been over the Bouquet Canyon road, known to legions of motorists as a route of scenic splendors. The result has been to quickly wear down the road to a rutty, dusty condition.

BETTER ROUTE.

It remained for R. P. Pennock, superintendent of the Leach Biltwell Motor Company in a Columbia six, to point out a shorter, more passable and much more attractive link, from a scenic standpoint, between Saugus and Chandlers.

The road neglected by motorists that Pennock rediscovered in a sense is that traversing San Francisquito Canyon, nearly ten miles shorter than Bouquet and rivaling in natural beauty and road of equal length anywhere in the southland. Every feature that appeals to the eye—three-lined lanes, rippling streams, towering crests, cooling shade and picturesque boulder masses—is found along the twenty-three-mile stretch from the junction of the road with the Bouquet Canyon route to Chandlers and Elizabeth Lake.

GOOD SHOOTING.

Pennock and those who accompanied him on the trip were duly impressed with the scenic effects unfolded, though possibly they got more gratification out of the hunting along the road. The Leach factory superintendent picked off the limit in doves before the Columbia had progressed half way through San Francisquito Canyon. Rabbits abound in the thickets along the road's length.

In addition to the picturesque features of the trip through San Francisquito Canyon, the road covered affords motorists an opportunity to note the progress of construction on a unit of one of Los Angeles' greatest municipal projects—the city-owned power generating plant, located about midway of the canyon's length and known as San Francisquito power plant No. 2.

Before reaching the power plant's location, automobile parties encounter the Drinkwater Canyon bypass, where aqueduct waters tumble madly down the slope into a reservoir before disappearing into conduits which carry the water on its way into Los Angeles.

When the power plant nearby is completed the by-pass will be used only when the plant is not in operation and the water that now plunges down Drinkwater Canyon will be diverted through the flumes into the power house turbines.

"There is but one disadvantage," the Columbia pilot remarked following the trip, "and that is that the San Francisquito road is narrow in places and it makes it difficult for machines to pass each other. By exercising a reasonable amount of caution, however, the road is safe for travel, notwithstanding an absence of controls."

DELAYS WORSE IN NORTHERN REGIONS.

LOCAL MOTORISTS FAVORED BY CAR AND TIRE MANUFACTURERS.

The Los Angeles motoring public has no reason to be disgruntled over the many annoying delays which have cropped up during the shortage of cars, tires and other motoring needfuls during the last six months. At least, this is the opinion voiced by A. T. Smith, Coast representative of the Globe Rubber Tire Manufacturing Company, who is in Portland.

In a letter to H. H. Anderson, manager of the tire department of Hawley, King & Co., Globe tire distributors, Mr. Smith says that conditions in the motor trade of the Pacific Northwest are even more aggravated than in Los Angeles.

"It looks like Los Angeles motorists have been somewhat favored by the manufacturers, because the trade in Southern California has been getting at least some shipments, whereas here in the Northwest cars and everything pertaining to them have become very scarce.

"I could not have visited Portland at a more opportune time than this for the establishment of a Globe distributor here, and tire dealers who have been told that the Globe factory has doubted its productions received the news with a good deal of satisfaction. Shipments of Globe tires have already been received in Portland and the prospects seem very bright for a wide sale for them in this territory."

MASON ADDRESSES ELECTRICAL MEN.

FIFTY REPRESENTATIVES ATTEND MEETING OF BIG CONCERN.

H. S. Mason of the Electric Equipment Company, 1240 South Hope street, local distributor for USL storage batteries, has just returned from a week spent at the annual sales conference at the factory of the United States Light and Heat Corporation of Niagara Falls, N. Y., manufacturers of the famous USL storage batteries.

Representatives of fifty central service stations and distributors, with the USL branch managers, and traveling salesmen, were invited "home" to inspect the new plant and equipment of the USL company. In the past year there have been changes made in the plant and equipment, increasing the manufacturing facilities 100 per cent. This is to take care of the greatly increased business of the USL company, in the manufacture of batteries for automobiles and farm lighting plants.

The meeting was given over to a discussion of sales and advertising policies for 1920 and for lectures on the construction and care of storage batteries, and a description of the various improvements that have been made in the manufacture of the USL product.

Mr. Mason had the pleasure of being on the list of speakers at the USL banquet at the famous Clifton Hotel, Niagara Falls, Canada, and did not hesitate to give those present an opportunity to learn something of this city's remarkable growth.

TIRES BARGAINS

STANDARD MAKES

These tires are all new, fresh goods and NOT retreaded, or so-called rebuilt tires.

	Plain Tread Seconds Guaranteed	First Non-Skid Standard Guaranteed	Tubes Guaranteed Gray
28x3	....	$10.75	$2.05
30x3	$ 9.20	10.95	2.05
30x3½	11.50	13.50	2.50
32x3½	12.85	15.85	2.70
31x4	16.30	20.65	3.15
32x4	16.60	21.15	3.25
33x4	17.30	22.60	3.55
34x4	17.80	22.50	3.45
36x4	....	26.60	....
34x4½	24.00	30.35	4.20
35x4½	25.00	31.65	4.30
36x4½	25.45	32.20	4.45
37x4½	....	35.75	5.10
35x5	28.70	36.15	5.25
37x5	30.25	38.30	5.40

NON-SKID FIRSTS
6000 Miles Guaranteed

30x3½	$17.85
32x3½	19.95
32x4	27.95
33x4	29.00
34x4	29.85
35x4½	39.65
37x5	49.75

All other sizes in proportion.

Automobile Tire Co.
Sixth and Olive Sts.
Los Angeles
63737 Bdwy. 4049.
Long Beach Branch,
20 American Ave.
H. A. Demarest, Coast Manager.
San Francisco, Oakland, Seattle
Fresno San Diego

Prices subject to change without notice. Goods Shipped C.O.D., Express or Parcel Post. Money Refunded on Goods Returned to Us Intact Within Ten Days.

The Oldest Automobile Tire Jobbing Concern in the United States and the Largest in the World.

Open Sundays and Evenings

SCIENCE ADDS TO JOYS OF MOTORING

OLD-TIME FEARS OF MECHANICAL TROUBLE SEEN OUT OF THE WAY

Engineering ... methods of manufacture ... veloped the high-grade ... a point where perfection ... by the owner as a matter ... Long-distance touring ... bile, once regarded as a ... of comment, now is ... a task that the ... expected to accomplish.

On a cross-country ... miles or more the ... countering all manner ... ditions will travel for ... without giving trouble ... locomotive, on the other ... run into the hundreds ... of 250 or 300 miles ... ing and general ... fact, at such distances ... selves, at the hands of ... eral inspection.

The inspection of ... on a long-distance ... confined to a glance ... and a peep into the ...

It is comparatively ... years since a hour stop ... tullies was looked upon ... as a real test of his ... On a trip of that kind he ... prepared to experience ... trouble. Since that time ... a decided improvement ... ditions throughout ... the country, but the ... ment has been found ... struction of the ...

When G. M. Hugh ... as of Portland, ... his family, ... in their Nash ... speedometer registered ... The Hirsch family ... to Pittsburgh. They ... detours since leaving ... what they described as a ... trip," but in all the ... had traveled, they ... them not the shortest ...

"We haven't even ... a spark plug," said Mr. ... while I know that ... of the car is a ... ute to engineering ... ufacturing skill, we ... look upon the ... as a matter of course ... the car in the ... long and sometimes ... night. The following ... are ready to start ... is ready."

AUTO ACCESSO... TO BE ...

BEFOREHAND ... SAVES MONEY ... ISTS IN MANY ...

An interesting ... for Mr. and Mrs. ... Monday at ...

October is the ... of the great Pacific ... Mr. Robert Granger, ... the auto accessories ... struck upon the ... brating the ... interesting ... demonstration of ...

He says that ... troubles of the ... not mechanical faults ... omission. Some ... ear may ... of lubrication, ... there, or a ... loose and ... repairs necessary.

A little ... of these things ... save the autoist ... a sad expenditure.

Take, for ... as long as ... many autoists ... other than to ... sionally. Now, ... ciple and the ... tery were known ... care could be ... by the manufacturer ... battery troubles.

The quick ... problem of ... ments that add ... driving ... regulations ... light laws and ... to comply with ... interest to ... experts will ... coming ...

April ... autoist ... Granger ... thirty-... Hamburger ... series ... guaranteed ... at low ... low prices, and ... recent ... makes of tires.

Willard STORAGE BATTERY

"T. R." Insulation Beats Re-insulati

"T. R." stands for "... Rubber" of course—the ... tion found only in Will... teries with the red tra... The insulation that *lasts as the plates*, so that ... those who buy The Re... Marked Willard have no ... tion bills to pay.

NO REPAIR EXP... FOR 18 MONT...

We, the Willard dealers in this ... with confidence in this Threaded ... tery, which is fully covered by ... that we are doing what no batt... could do or ever thought of doing ... giving you an unconditional ins... months' service from these batte... possible repair expense during tha...

TERMS IF YOU L...

To save you the expense and emb... buying a "cheap" battery, we will ... purchase a Willard Thread Rubbe... time payments. There's a lot more ... you on this battery question. Com... it over.

A. J. Tobe... STERN AUTO ELEC... PICO STREET AT ...

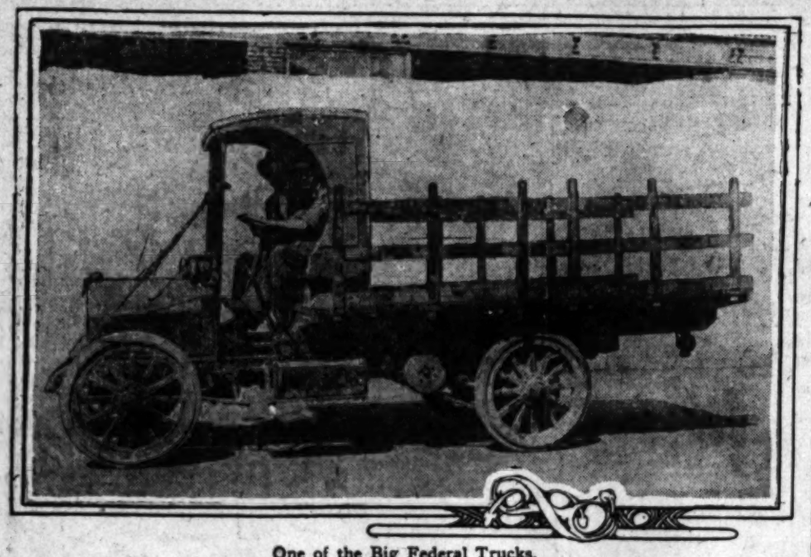
BRANCHES

West Seventh and Boyle, Los Ang... Second and Everett Sts., Los An... Main and Monete, Los Angeles ... Washington and Hoover Sts., ... Vermont and Santa Barbara, L... Colorado and Broad, Glendale, ... Pasadena and Colorado, Pasade...

Sales and Service St...

Batteries are complete in every way for ... and recharging of any and all kinds ... Auto Electric Co., 122 West Main St. ... Battery and Ignition Service, Los Angel... Ignition Service Station, 817 Sixth ... Ignition Service, Broadway and Belmo... Ignition Service, Harvard Blvd., Los Ange... Battery Co., 6248 Hollywood Blvd., ... Battery Co., 8214-8240 South Figueroa, Los ... Auto Electric Co., Huntington ... Storage Battery Service Co., 9th & Custer ...

THREAD RUBBER



One of the Big Federal Trucks,

Which was entered in the Southern California motor truck train, which visited many of the principal cities of Southern California last week. The Federal is one of the trucks adaptable for anything from heavy-duty work to rapid delivery.

NETWORK OF BOULEVARDS.

That the United States in a very short time will be a network of wonderful boulevards and that driving across the country will be as easy as riding a train is the belief of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fannin of Ashland, Ky., following a trip which extended from their home town to New York and thence across the country to Los Angeles.

Only a little more than a year ago the trip would have been practically impossible. Now with the exception of a few spots in the more sparsely populated section of the country, aggregating probably only a thousand miles, the roads are fast becoming boulevards.

VIA NEW YORK.

Mr. Fannin, who is the owner of the Newman Department Store of Ashland, Ky., left that city eighteen days ago in his Stearns. From there the trip was made to New York and the greater portion of the roads were found to be in excellent condition. From New York the trip was made directly across the country to Los Angeles.

Several years ago, according to Mr. Fannin, this trip would have been practically impossible, an unnecessary hardship. The trip from New York to Los Angeles, although marred here and there by some abominable roads, is now a pleasant drive. From New York to Kansas City the roads are wonderful. They are, for the most part, without heavy grades and are kept in excellent condition. In New Mexico and Arizona, however, the roads are very bad. They are full of deep ruts, spoiled by terrific grades, and generally unpleasant.

The Stearns' work on the long hard trip, according to Mr. Fannin, was amazing. Not one cent, with the exception of a new fan belt, was spent upon it for repairs. Not one minute stop was made on the road for tuning up or repairing.

At a point about twenty-five miles from Santa Fe, N. M., according to Mr. Fannin's story to Lynn C. Buxton, Southern California distributor for Stearns cars, the Stearns negotiated a heavy grade for twenty-five miles on low. Despite this long hard pull up the grade and the speed of the motor in low gear, the water in the radiator never boiled. On the desert the car also performed wonderfully. Practically the entire trip across the country, it used less than a quart of water a day. On the desert, when passing other cars, the Stearns was the fountain for other cars to draw water. On several occasions on the trip, Mr. Fannin drew water from the radiator to help out overheated cars.

IMPROVES EN ROUTE.

The trip, which Mr. Fannin undertook, was about 7000 miles. During that time, contrary to his expectation, the Stearns improved. Instead of showing the effects of the long hard trip it is now running better than it did before the party's departure. In addition it made the long trip without any adjustment or attention other than a broken fan belt.

The improvements of the national highways, according to Mr. Fannin, augur well for the future. In the last few years the roads have been so improved that motor traveling across the country has become a pleasure rather than an adventure, and if the present pace is kept up, it is only a matter of several years until all of the roads of the country become fine boulevards.

The present trip of Mr. Fannin is his second experience with a Stearns car. The first car he owned, he kept for nearly three years and never had any repair made. Tuning it up now and then was the only thing done to the car. His second buy, he says, judging from his long trip, was just as fortunate as the first.

GOOD OIL NEEDED IN WINTER MONTHS.

EXTRA STRAIN ON ENGINE CALLS FOR MORE CARE IN LUBRICANTS.

While the East is preparing for the winter with snow shovels, heavy overcoats, goloshes and what-nots, the West is preparing for the season of rains. Though but little snow visits the Pacific Coast during the winter, the change of seasons is denoted by a much heavier precipitation.

For this season, too, according to Jack Ott, salesman for the Panama Lubricants Company, distributors for Pennzoils, preparations must be made. Though they do not include winter clothes, the preparations must be made nevertheless.

In the rainy season on the Pacific Coast, practically every motorist is prepared to meet the difficulties of the road. The safeguards against the inclemency of the weather does not mean only side curtains and raincoats, but also includes a safeguard for the motor—good oil.

On the road, in the rainy season, according to Mr. Ott, the motorist meets washouts, ruts and deep, sticky mud that means a hardship on the motor. Many times it requires long stretches of running on low gear.

The speed of the motor, required in low-gear running naturally calls for good oil as the motor heats so quickly that it soon passes the breaking point of cheap oils and if not guarded by good oil will soon leave the motor a wreck. The difference of a few cents between cheap oil and good oil is not to be reckoned with when the going is hard according to Mr. Ott, as the few extra pennies expended may mean the saving in dollars of repairs.

AFTER ARIZONA AGENCIES.

Not content with increasing the capitalization of his company and adopting a new policy of expansion, C. Fred Thompson of the C. Fred Thompson Tire Company, distributors in Southern California and Arizona for Mason cords, Mason Maximile fabrics and Mason solid tires, announces his intention of going after the Arizona tire trade in an aggressive manner.

During the time in which Mr. Thompson held the distributing agency for this territory, he had confined his efforts to the Southern California business alone. The firm of Hayes and Murray of Bakersfield were added to the list of dealers for the Thompson company.

From this section many Arizona motor car owners purchased Mason tires for use on their cars. According to reports from Arizona, so many calls have been made for shipments of additional tires to consumers that the company, under its new policy of extension, according to Mr. Thompson, has decided to grant dealers' agencies in Arizona.

"A considerable number of applications have already come in to us from Arizona, and, in fact, outside of our territory," Mr. Thompson says, "for Mason products, and we are anxious to be in a position to take care of this extended business."

AUTO SHOW AT PHOENIX.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Oct. 8.—The downtown automobile show to be staged in Phoenix during fair week will be the largest ever locally known. In addition to a great pavilion brought from Los Angeles, where it has had similar use, an extra great tent will be needed for the trucks and tractors. The main tent will cover 27,500 square feet of floor space. Thirty exhibit spaces have been taken by local dealers and others have been reserved for Coast auto specialty men. The show is under charge of a committee comprising Warren McArthur, Cal Messner and R. D. Roper, with Claude E. Wilson as manager. Wilson will bring vaudeville talent from the Coast, for added entertainment of the evening crowds.

Automobile day at the fair will be November 8. Sanction has been received by Supt. George Purdy Bullard from the A.A.A. for the following main events: One hundred miles, class D; nonstop, free-for-all, twenty-five miles, class E, open only to Arizona, New Mexico and Texas drivers; ten miles, class E, novelty, for cars having factory price of $1200 or under.

Arizona has about reached the 30,000 mark in the registration of motor vehicles, compared with about 24,000 last year. Dealers generally state that the only limit to sales is the number of cars that can be secured from the factories.

RAIN BRINGS OUT NONSKIDS.

Pedestrians and motorists seldom agree when their opinions as to the right and wrong ways of doing things are in conflict, but the early rains in Southern California proved they are united in at least one particular, asserts George Grabe, distributor for Carlisle cord tires. Whether a man walks or rides, when it rains he realizes he must be well shod. If he walks he purchases new shoes or overshoes and if he motors he knows the time to invest in new nonskid tires has arrived. The rush to buy nonskid tires that has been reported by Carlisle dealers since the rains began has been unprecedented.

"It is not advisable for motorists to delay equipping their cars with new tires until the rainy season is well under way," stated Mr. Grabe. "Some operators apparently figure it is cheaper to use old tires in the winter and wait for spring to buy new equipment. In this they are wrong. It is more economical to remove the old casings before they are entirely worn and replace them with new ones. Several hundred miles of service may remain in the old casings if they are kept free from water.

"Water is damaging to the carcass of a motor tire and when the rubber is allowed to become sodden it will deteriorate. Wet weather has no ill effect on new tires, especially now that nonskid tires are being made so efficient that the use of chains is not required. The old tire that has become waterlogged may not give indication of defects at once, but after drying out they are much more susceptible to blowouts, therefore by laying them aside for dry weather exclusively they can be saved for additional service and the new tires will be much safer to use."

TRUCKS DECREASE PRODUCTION COST.

"Every motor truck in operation is a blow to the high cost of living," says Gilbert Woodill, manager of the Western Motors Company, local Kissel distributor. "Every automobile that is used to increase personal efficiency is an enemy to procrastination. They decrease production cost by increasing rapidity of transportation. At the same time, they increase production by economizing on time."

BATTERY SCHEME PROVES POPULAR.

TIME PAYMENT SYSTEM GETS STAMP OF SATISFACTION FROM MANY MOTORISTS.

That the time payment plan inaugurated by A. J. Tobey of the Western Auto Electric Corporation for Willard batteries is popular with all motorists, was proved last week when a considerable number of motorists put the stamp of approval on the system by buying the batteries on the installment plan.

The new system of time payments on batteries, according to Mr. Tobey, was inaugurated as a protection to the motorist. Statisticians of the Western Auto Electric Corporation, in their investigations found that a considerable number of motorists, while needing new batteries, could not afford to make the whole outlay at one time.

Instead, and against their better judgment, they bought rebuilt batteries, which although they knew wouldn't give the service, were the best that could be obtained under the circumstances. These batteries, according to Mr. Tobey, instead of being a saving, were a dead loss to the purchasers. Although they sufficed for the time being, comparatively they did not figure well with new batteries.

MELBA PURCHASES FRANKLIN MOTOR.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BOSTON (Mass.) Oct. 3.—Mme. Nellie Melba, probably the most widely known prima donna now alive, has just purchased her second Franklin car, placing the order with the Franklin dealership here, through Charles A. Ellis, who is Mme. Melba's American agent. The car is a touring model and is to have a fine white pencil stripe around the body about three inches from the top and extended around the cowl and back. The operatic star's initials will be placed in white script on the two rear doors.

Willard STORAGE BATTERY

"T. R." Insulation Beats Re-insulation

"T. R." stands for "Threaded Rubber" of course—the insulation found only in Willard Batteries with the red trade-mark. The insulation that *lasts as long as the plates*, so that 90% of those who buy The Red Trade-Marked Willard have no re-insulation bills to pay.

NO REPAIR EXPENSE FOR 18 MONTHS.

The Willard dealers in this territory, have such confidence in this Threaded Rubber Battery, which is fully covered by U. S. patents, that we are doing what no battery man ever could do or ever thought of doing before—we are giving you an unconditional insurance of 18 months' service from these batteries with no possible repair expense during that period.

TERMS IF YOU LIKE.

To save you the expense and embarrassment of buying a "cheap" battery, we will allow you to purchase a Willard Thread Rubber Battery on time payments. There's a lot more of interest to you on this battery question. Come in and talk it over.

A. J. Tobey
Western Auto Electric Corp.
PICO STREET AT HOPE

BRANCHES

San Pedro and Boyle, Los Angeles.
Grand and Everett Sts., Los Angeles.
Main and Monroe, Los Angeles.
Hollywood and Hoover Sts., L. A.
Hollywood and Santa Barbara, L. A.
Glendale and Broad, Glendale, Cal.
Fillmore and Colorado, Pasadena, Cal.

Sales and Service Stations

We are complete in every way for sales and service or storage, or any and all kinds of repairs.

Auto Supply Co., 123 West Main St., Alhambra, Cal.
Western Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
Auto Supply Works, Gardena, Cal.
Service Station, 311 Sylvan St., Van Nuys, Cal.
Broadway and Solano St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Riverside Sts., Los Angeles, Cal.
Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, Cal.
and Alvarado, Los Angeles, Cal.
South Figueroa, Los Angeles, Cal.
Co., Huntington Park, Cal.
7th & Custer Sts., San Diego, Cal.

THREAD W RUBBER

The "PULL" that saves you money on AUTO SUPPLIES.

"Western Auto's" eleven big stores~

Take the average auto supply store and multiply its buying 11 times — multiply its business 11 times — and you get an idea of the "pull" behind "Western Auto" prices and the reason why we sell auto supplies from 20% to 50% LESS. Get our big free catalog. Store open from 7:30 to 6:00. Saturday until 9:00 p.m.

Special Ford List

Connecting Rods	$1.75
Tap and Die Sets	$1.90
Felt Gaskets Complete set	45c
Copper Gaskets Best Grade, set	65c
Cork Gaskets Complete set	90c
Spindle Bolts and Bushings. Complete set	$1.40
Rear Axles	$1.65
K. W. Coil Units	$2.15
Front Wheel Bearings; full set	$2.25
Black Wheels, best quality, 30x3½	$4.50
Pistons, set of four with pins and bushings	$6.00

JACKS

A large assortment to select from. Some at $1.10. Others $1.90, $2.90, $3.75, $6.85, $4.25, $4.50, $6.50, $7.25.

NEW WORM DRIVE EXTENSION HANDLE JACK

Light weight—very powerful—lady can raise a truck with it. $8.50.

MOTOR OILS

Your favorite brands — MONOGRAM — VEEDOL — ZEROLENE — WESTERN —specials—all in sealed tins—1-gal. and 5-gal. GET OUR PRICES.

SPONGES

Something special—a value that will surprise you. 25c and 50c.

SHINE BRITE AUTO PAINT

Doll up your car at home—quick drying. Black, blue, green and yellow. $1.35 a quart.

RUBBER RUNNING BOARD MATS

Protect the finish on your car. 80c, $1.00 and $1.50.

ONE MAN TOPS

with fifty curtains and plate glass rear windows. This is a mohair top, and mohair tops are scarce now. This is a big feature item and at this price they won't last long.

$38.25

WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY AGENCY
911 TO 915 SO. GRAND AVE. LOS ANGELES, CAL.
Stores at San Francisco, Oakland, Fresno, Sacramento, Denver, Phoenix, Kansas City, Dallas, Chicago, Seattle.

THE Circulation of the Times is Growing Faster Than Ever.

The Times Sunday Magazine Is One of the Best Published.

The Super-Six Motor Is Exclusively Hudson's

It Adds 72% to Power—Minimizing Vibration and Increasing Car Life—No Other Car Can Use it For Hudson Created and Holds the Super-Six Patent

The automobile issues which stand uppermost today are the same which four years ago made Hudson the largest selling fine car. They have kept it in that position ever since.

Let us not confuse them.

It is not speed, not power, not hill climbing ability—though Hudson holds those stock car records.

It is the fact that those records were won through endurance, made possible by a patented motor invented and controlled by Hudson, known as the Super-Six.

And those records, after many attempts to match them, still belong to Hudson, because equal endurance has not been established in any other car.

Is Only Supreme Feature Ever Controlled by One Maker

Never before has any one car held all the worth-while records. Never has one car proved supreme in speed, in hill climbing, in flexibility and in endurance.

Never before has a major feature been controlled by a single maker. The Super-Six by a single invention, increased motor power 72 per cent. No other car has, or can have, until Hudson wills, a motor like the Super-Six. What maker can approach it in things that count for most? Until Hudson consents to its use by others, men who want such a great car must choose the Super-Six.

Improved Through Four Years of Experience

Since the first Super-Six many advancements have been made in the Hudson. But the principle by which it attained its supremacy remains unchanged. Refinements have been added as the result of experience. The things which Hudson owners had said would make the Super-Six the finest car that is built, are included in the present Hudson.

What car has had equal opportunity to do these things? Before the present model was offered, 60,000 owners of earlier Super-Sixes were influencing its development.

Such a Car Is Always in Demand

Men have long known that to get a Hudson it is necessary to make reservations in advance. On some models and in some seasons thousands have waited a month or more.

No man can drive a Hudson without feeling a growing respect for it. Old models are retained by owners with an affection equal to that extended toward a faithful servant.

Super-Six owners know the real meaning of motor car satisfaction. Their needs are fulfilled.

If you plan to get a Hudson this year or next, now is not too early to speak for it.

Harold L. Arnold
Motor Car Merchant 7th and Grand Ave., L. A.
Branch at Santa Barbara.

(2009)

This Store Open All Day Saturday

A Complete Store
for the men and boys who are particular about their clothes and furnishings.

Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881
Home 10063 — PHONES — Bdwy. 1168

At Hamburger's
A Store
Exclusively for men and boys — corner Eighth and Hill Streets.

Hamburger's--The Los Angeles Home of the Ultimate in Clothes Craft for Men and Boys

Wilshire Master TAILORED Clothes

—Created by master designers—tailored by master tailors—Wilshire Clothes are the product of America's foremost brains and skill.

—New fall models are here for men in all walks of life—for the business man and the young man and the boy. Fall styles, fall materials, fall colorings—every point in Wilshire Clothes you will find to be absolutely correct.

Discriminating men will appreciate the correctness of style, the perfection of fit, the quality of fabrics, the excellence of tailoring. the snappy well dressed air of Wilshire Master-tailored Cothes.

Father and Son May Shop Together at Hamburger's

—In the Men's and Boys' Store—It will be a pleasure and a satisfaction, too—

—You know Hamburger's new store for men and boys is located at the corner of Eighth and Hill Streets—large, spacious and convenient in arrangement. The three large entrances—one at the corner, one on Hill and one on Eighth—make this section unusually easy of access for the busy man and his son.

Men's Wilshire Suits 50.00

—The snappiest models of the new season, of dependable fabrics, and in the new grays, greens, browns, blues and novelty plaids and checks.

—Single breasted and the jaunty new double breasted styles, yes, and the more conservative models for older men—a clothes value at 50.00 that is unsurpassed, men!
—Other suits, 35.00 to 65.00.
(Hamburger's—Men's Store—Main Floor)

Youths' Wilshire Suits 25.00

—Introducing the "Wilshire" "Bridge-over" suit for boys—his FIRST long trousers suit, with all the style, the dash, the good tailoring of dad's "Wilshire" suit.

—In particular, a double-breasted suit, with belt all around or in the smart waist seam model. Dark greens, browns, grays and fancy mixtures—sizes 32, 33, 34 and 35—price 25.00.
—Others at 30.00 and 35.00.
(Hamburger's—Men's Store—Main Floor)

Boys' Wilshire Jr. Suits 18.00

—"Wilshire Jr. suits for boys are tailored to fit with a style as up-to-the-minute as father's Wilshire suit—with service sewn into every seam.

—The "waist-seam" model with belt, some with live elastic belt, and full-cut trousers—tweeds and cassimeres in excellent mixtures. Sizes 12 to 17 years, 18.00.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

Men's Silk Shirts, 13.50

—Snappy new styles just arrived, some of them with the soft collars to match—taffetas, Empire crepes, silk broadcloths, La Jerz weaves, in the newest striped patterns. Also others at 10.00 and 12.50.

Men's Fall Hats, Felt Mixtures, 5.00

—Mixtures, the last word in Fall hats, men—green mixtures, brown mixtures, oxford mixtures—broad brims, narrow bands, silk lined—A snappy combination.
—Others at 3.50, 4.00, 6.00 up to 15.00.

Men's Shoes

—Wilshire shoes, made for Hamburger's by the Torrey shoe factory, famous for fifty years for satisfaction.
—Mahogany calf, drop toe, English last, dress shoes, 12.00.
—Same in black calf at 11.00.
—Others, 11.00 to 14.00.
(Main Floor)

Boys' Shoes

—Dressy shoes, school shoes and shoes for the rough and tumble hours of play—shoes for boys of every age.

—Mahogany, tan, calf, English cut or semi-round toe lasts; sizes 9 to 13½, at 5.00 and 1 to 5½, at 6.00.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

Furnishings

—Complete lines of furnishings for men and boys—
—Underwear and Hosiery.
—Night Shirts, Pajamas.
—Ties, Handkerchiefs.
—Belts and Accessories.
—Men's Jewelry.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

Real Class in Carburetors.
Capt. George Hill pointing out some of the advantages of the carburetor, which is just beginning to make its appearance on some of the latest-model machines.

NEW MILLERS SHOW MANY IMPROVEMENTS.

EFFICIENCY OF ENGINE IS INCREASED BY BETTER CARBURETION METHODS.

The 1920 Miller special, which has just made its appearance after complete tests, shows a special air intake design for Continental engines, which provides for the application of heat from the hotspot and exhaust manifold in such proportion that will give the most efficient carburetion. Another noticeable feature is the efficient manner in which the throttle action is hooked up, providing for direct connection with the foot and hand accelerator.

The installation of this 1920 type on Continental engines has developed 60 per cent. increase in engine efficiency, which includes power, mileage, flexibility, economy easy starting and instant acceleration, according to Capt. George B. Hill, carburetor expert with the Harry A. Miller Manufacturing Company.

The engineering department of the city of Minneapolis, in placing a recent order for gasoline locomotives manufactured by an eastern concern, has stipulated that they must be equipped with Miller carburetors, stated Milton H. B. Miller, secretary and treasurer of the company.

MISUNDERSTANDING OF TRUCK PROBLEM.

ALLOTTMENT OF TRUCKS FOR ROAD WORK STOPPED BUT MAY BEGIN AGAIN.

According to a bulletin received by the International-Mack Corporation, distributor for Mack trucks, from Alfred Reeves, general manager of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, the motor trucks that have been allotted to the various State departments, as residue from the country's war equipment, are numerically less than one-half new. This is further evidence that the government does not intend to offer at public sale many of the several hundreds of trucks it has purchased that remain in good condition.

In his bulletin Mr. Reeves sets forth that originally it was arranged that any war material could be given out among the highways departments of the several States. Then it was ruled by the Judge Advocate-General of the army that no more motor propelled vehicles and motor equipment could be transferred.

Then came a number of hearings and the presentation of two bills. One of these, by Congressman Kahn of California shows the necessity for a continuance of the plan of allotting trucks to the various States for road improvement. It is understood every effort will be made to have the Kahn bill enacted into law.

In the meantime some 1343 passenger cars and trucks in very poor condition have been offered for sale, because they are of no further use to the army and cannot be sent to the States. There will be no further sales until something definite is done as to the proposed legislation.

WHEEL HUB WASHER.

The job of removing the wheel hub washer of the front wheel is often an almost impossible job, but it can be made easy by the use of a simple tool that can be made by any car owner. Take a pair of round-jawed pliers five or six inches long. File a notch on the side of each jaw near the end and then reduce the diameter of the jaws until they will just slip into the holes in the ends of the split washer. With this weapon it is easy to remove the washer. Simply hook the ends of the pliers into the holes, close the pliers to contract the washer so that it may be drawn out of the groove when it is easy to slip it out by running a screwdriver point around the edge.

RACING T... EASILY ...

For a car ... taining a ... after hour, ... present affords a ... nity. Big ... the route today ... years ago was ... end for striped ... Bradford of this ... geles one morning ... past five, in his ... and rolled into the ... past seven, just ... the road, finishing ...

WINS FIRST PL... IN EVE...

RUNS AWAY ... HONORS THROU... GEAR ...

The sixth annual ... auto clubs of ... Utica, held over a ... been a scramble ... cars of national ... of skillful drivers ... real gala day for ... en by Ernest P. ... team-mate, Zeno ... news advices ... the East by Stutz ... dent of Smith ... distributors.

There were ... cars from New ... entries included ... of high-powered ... won first in every ... team-mate took ... similar number ... time for the ... onds, or an ... miles per hour. ... time was made in ... driving a Hudson ... he topped the hill ...

This year's ... advices state, had ... opponents because ... shifting down ... shifted from ... was no appreciable ... speed.

It is evident ... the Pearlies have ... greatly increased. ... Smith, for ... Angeles to ... they have ... though upon ... there will ... number of ... factory, it is ... few weeks. The ... Pearlies are ... able increase, as ... elsewhere.

GLOWING ... FOR ...

With glowing ... Tire and Rubber ... pects, for the ... detailed ... progress made during ... L. B. Proctor, ... tive of the ... Los Angeles ... at the plant of the ... geon Tire Company ... Southern California ... Mason ...

According to ... company he ... completion of a ... which is said to be ... up to date in the ... will give employ ... yards per year. ... Broering says ... firm the ... what kind of ... in the ... firm in the ... the Mason ... fabric.

BATTERY IS A MYST...

While all motorists may not be in the class with the chap who takes an actual delight in spending most of his spare time tinkering about the garage, many pride themselves in possessing some knowledge of the inner and outer workings of their cars. They know that spark plugs must be cleaned and valves ground, that carbon should not be allowed to accumulate in cylinders, that the gear box must be kept filled with grease, and that even so matter of fact, a thing as a tire appreciates an occasional change of air. But, according C. H. Kay of Kay & Burbank Company, distributors for Exide batteries, the average motorist knows practically nothing of his battery except what it is there to furnish current for starting and lighting.

"A mighty wise man," said Mr. Kay, "asserted years ago that few people realized they had a stomach unless it gave them trouble, and a similar ... equally ... starting and ... With the ... "out of ... battery ... until the ... exhausted; ... a big repair ... "All ... small ... battery ... avoided ... regularly. ... Some ... the attention ... there is ... car it ... the ... how ... fictory ... that is ... that it ... to have ... regular ... their ...

One of the Latest Things Dis... Franklin car equipped with Goo... ity scenery a few days ago in th...

NEW TOURIN...

... probable that J. H. Tierney ... established a new transcontin... touring record. His achieve... will not be measured by the ... be made, although he did not ... much along the way, but by ... of attention paid to the ... cials and its tire equipment. ... a Franklin touring car ... with Goodyear cord tires ... not put a tool of any kind ... in the car nor add a pound ... the tires.

Mr. and Mrs. Tierney and ... decided to come to Los An... was agreed that the trip ... be made by motor and as ... best as would be possible. ... dealer in New York ... would have no other ... went to the factory at ... get delivery. As soon as ... was put into their care, the ... tank was filled and the ... for Los Angeles.

SOME TRIP.

... September 9 and it was ... that they drove up in front ... establishment of Ralph Ham... the Franklin distributors. ... meter on the car showed ...

SCIENTIFIC LUB...

... system of lubrication, ... one of the important ... that has been effected in the ... automobile, distributed by ... Robbins Company, is a ... that has received the un... approval of purchasers of ... car, according to Billy ... sales manager of the Hup... retail department of the ... It is a uniform method ... one to thoroughly lubri... bearings in a very short ... about fifteen minutes—and ... the setting of hands or cloth...

new lubricating outfit is ... the car's equipment, and to ... purchasers of new Hupmo... who it highly is using the are the ...

HERE TO GO F...

... is latest information on ... to go for ducks and geese ... season opens next Thurs... approximate mileages and ... directions furnished by the ... bureau of the Automobile ... Southern California:

... (and vicinity of Calipa... ... (via Indio) ... four miles) ... good. ... Buena ... Bakersfield ... lar Inland ... Good hu... Tulare ... route th... Tulare a... Owens ... ducks an... of lake ... Mojave ... routes. M...

EN TOUR ON ... PACIFIC COAST.

... TO HAVE AUTO ... STAGED WEST OF ... THE ROCKIES.

... it was announced sev... ... that the Glidden ... be restored in 1920 ... more or less agita... ... famous automobile ... next year on the ... part of the coun... ... of the Rocky Moun... ... to reports, Charles ... ... of the trophy, has ... the custodian board of the ... put it up for final disposi...

... gway always has been ... the interests of auto... ... and it is regard... ... and most ...

Advance Special Tire Sale

People who have used the ADVANCE TOP NOTCH TIRES are enthusiastic in their praise of them. We have received many letters telling how they have been benefited by using our high grade hand build, wrapped tread casings.

Notice the Big Reduction in Prices We Offer You This Week

GUARANTEED 6000 MILES			Reg. Prices	Sale Prices	GUARANTEED 6000 MILES
	30x3	Non-skid	$17.05	$12.96	
	30x3½	Non-skid	22.10	16.80	
	32x3½	Non-skid	25.90	19.68	
	34x3½	Non-skid	30.20	22.95	
	31x4	Non-skid	33.90	25.76	
	32x4	Non-skid	34.60	26.30	
	33x4	Non-skid	36.10	27.20	
	34x4	Non-skid	37.10	27.44	
	35x4	Non-skid	38.10	28.97	
	36x4	Non-skid	39.40	29.76	
	34x4½	Non-skid	50.00	38.00	
	35x4½	Non-skid	52.10	39.60	
	36x4½	Non-skid	53.10	40.36	
	37x4½	Non-skid	55.20	41.95	
	35x5	Non-skid	57.35	43.59	
	37x5	Non-skid	63.10	47.96	

Buy the best and save the repair money you will inevitably lose if you buy cheaply made goods.

Mail in your order and goods will be shipped promptly with examination privileges. If not satisfactory, return within 15 days intact at our expense.

ADVANCE RUBBER COMPANY
721 So. Olive St. Los Angeles, Calif.
Phone 64847

Delco

OFFICIAL FACTORY SERVICE

YOU may obtain genuine Delco parts and official factory service at a Branch or Authorized Distributor of United Motors Service Inc., the only authorized service department of The Dayton Engineering Laboratories Co.

Also a Rim Service

Los Angeles Branch
1152 So. Grand Ave.
Phone Main 6890

UNITED MOTORS SERVICE
INCORPORATED
GENERAL OFFICES DETROIT, MICH.
SERVICE DEPARTMENT OF Delco-KLAXON-REMY

HEWITT TIRES

If you're not getting the service you should get—try something better

CORD -AND- FABRIC

J. B. WOOD TIRE CO. 927 S. HILL ST.

Real Class in Carburetors.

SHOW ROVEMENTS.

ENGINE IS IN-RITTEN CAR-METHODS.

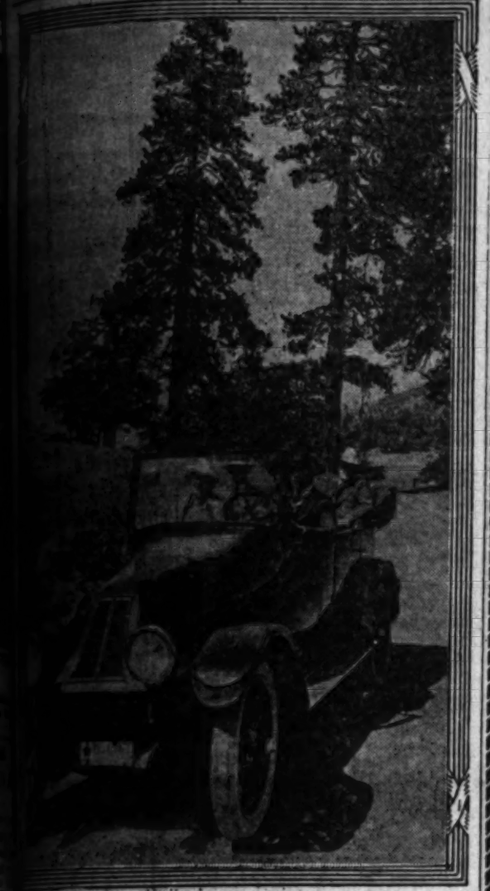
RACING TIMES A EASILY BEAT

WINS FIRST PLACE IN EVERY

RUNS AWAY WITH HONORS THROUGH GEAR SHIFTING

ANDING K PROBLEM.

TRUCKS FOR TOPPED BUT N AGAIN.



One of the Latest Things Displayed by Ralph Hamlin.

Franklin car equipped with Goodrich cords, which ran into some city scenery a few days ago in the mountains near San Diego.

NEW TOURING RECORD.

SCIENTIFIC LUBRICATION.

WHERE TO GO FOR DUCKS.

GLOWING REPORT FOR NEXT

ERY IS A MYSTER

This Store Open All Day Saturday

Auto Robes—Every Kind

—Robes of quality in color harmony with the finish and the upholstering of your car—from warm woolen plaids for the open models to elegant plush or silk robes for milady's limousine.

Autoists Tell Us That—

—we are exhibiting the largest and finest line of Auto Robes in Los Angeles. Prices begin at 7.50 and range up to 85.00.

Hamburger's

ESTABLISHED 1881

Home 10063 —— PHONES —— Bdwy. 1168

Accessories for Fords

—The accessories to make repairs and the accessories to add to the comfort of driving the Ford—Everything from a cotter-pin to a carburetor for the Ford at Hamburger's.

A Sensation in TIRES!

—Again Hamburger's scores a triumph in value-giving; again Hamburger's merchandising supremacy asserts itself in this special demonstration of TIRE VALUES. In spite of the predicted advance and the already advanced prices on Tires, Hamburger's feature—

WARNER TIRES, Guaranteed 5,000 Miles, at Prices Lower than Former Low Prices

—The maker has this to say of Warner Tires—

—*"In offering to the public our WARNER 5000-MILE TIRE, we are satisfied that we have produced one of the best, if not the best, popular-priced tires on the market today. In common with many other large factories, we long since realized the fact that there was a big market for a good tire at a moderate price.*

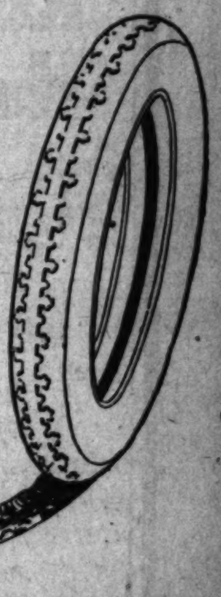
—*"To meet this demand we produced the WARNER 5000-MILE TIRE."*

WARNER TIRES, Non-Skid Tread, 30x3, at 10.95

30x3½, N. S., at 12.65 — *31x4, N. S., at 19.35* — *33x4, N. S., at 21.10*

32x3½, N. S., at 14.75 — *32x4, N. S., at 20.15* — *34x4, N. S., at 22.45*

(Hamburger's Auto Supply Store—Fourth Floor—Monday)



Semi-Annual Auto Accessories Exhibit

Beginning Monday in Hamburger's Auto Supply Store--4th Floor

Demonstration
Simplex Rims
They're "Collapsible"

—Convert your demountable rims into Simplex Collapsible Rims at a cost of but 24.00 for a set of five —you'll save the price by saving your time, and more.

—Change a tire on the runningboard and in 15 seconds—Just pull the lever and the rim will collapse—it's easy, quick and convenient. The Simplex will keep your rims in alignment.

—Demonstrated this week at Hamburger's by the Daly Manufacturing Company of Los Angeles.

STA-STUK
STICKS AND STAYS STUCK

A Cold Patch That Sticks Like Vulcanizing!

—Easily and quickly applied. It will stand the severest test of tube wear. The farther you drive, the harder it sticks. Three sizes, 50c, 1.00 and 1.50.

Ask the man who uses it.

—DON'T throw that punctured tube away! —We will repair it free!

Sta-Stuk Guarantee

—Sta-Stuk is an absolutely permanent repair and is sold and guaranteed as such.

Demonstrated this week at Hamburger's by the Sta-Stuck Co., Inc., of Los Angeles, Calif.

Amalie
Oils and Greases
100% Pure Pennsylvania

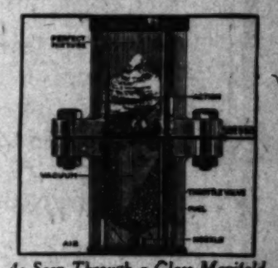
—See Amalie Oils and Greases demonstrated in a most interesting manner at Hamburger's this week.

—Learn the reasons and see the results for yourself!

—Then you'll use Amalie Oils and Greases for every auto lubrication.

—"Amalie" Facts—High fire test, high viscosity, minimum carbon, no asphalt residue, uniform quality, a cool motor, greater mileage and 100 per cent. lubrication.

Hamburger's Auto Supply Store—Fourth Floor, this week.



As Seen Through a Glass Manifold

Save-U-Gas
Price 1.50 and 3.00—Guaranteed

—Positively saves fuel—20% to 50% more mileage. Absolutely removes carbon from cylinders and spark plugs, preventing further accumulation. This device is easily attached in a few moments, without altering your car in any manner.

—The simplest and most sensible device on the market. Vaporizes the fuel by accelerating its movements spirally through the manifold, thoroughly mixing the fuel with air, causing perfect combustion, thus adding power and eliminating carbon.

A Demonstrator at Hamburger's this week.

The "Roedding" Signal and Tail Light

—It's the signal that protects you and the autoists around you.

IT—always tells the driver behind you what you are going to do. It operates by electricity from battery cells. It is positively automatic and cannot fail to operate. It is waterproof, dust-proof, trouble-proof, and will not get out of order. It operates from a 2½-inch disc mounted on steering wheel. Button in center of disc sounds your horn. It affords maximum protection, either day or night. Price 18.00.

"Just press the button and know you are safe."

Demonstrated this week at Hamburger's.

"Windguards"

Individuality!

—Made to fit make and model of your car.

—Easily attached with a screw driver. Adjusted to any angle by thumb screws.

—Best of French plate glass, securely attached and guaranteed against breakage from natural causes. Price 15.00.

No rubber washers to become crystalized by weather, thereby causing breakage. No rods or large bolts or large adjustment bolts to obstruct your vision. All parts made from the best cold roll steel, duplex copper finish under nickel or black enamel.

(Special Exhibit this week at Hamburger's)

Grease Your Car By the Alemite System

—You can do it in fifteen minutes and insure positive lubrication to every bearing, joint and knuckle.

Visit Hamburger's This Week and Learn How

—Equip your car with the Alemite lubricating system and your dirty work and most of your repair bills will be forgotten.

—Stop the friction and you'll stop most of your auto troubles. The Alemite Lubricating system will do it.

Demonstrated this week at Hamburger's.

See the 'Hobbs' Inside Out At Hamburger's

"Hobbs" in battery parlance is a synonym for pep, ginger, life, power, longevity, durability and *dependability*.

The Hobbs is delivered fresh to the Western motorists from the Los Angeles factory with all its original strength and power. You get *100% of battery value* in a HOBBS.

Mr. Motorist, You'll Save On Auto Supplies at Hamburger's

Battery Hydrometers, 65c

—Know the exact condition of your storage battery by testing it yourself. The use of a hydrometer will give you the information you want. This Hydrometer special for this week—65c.

Marvel Vulcanizer, 55c

—Repair your own inner tubes by using a Marvel Junior Vulcanizer. It will take you less than 10 minutes—Complete with patches and full directions, 70c.

Auto Sponges at 75c

—Large, soft sponges that wash your auto perfectly without scratching the least bit the finish of a car. The quantity at this price is limited.

Counterbalance for Ford, 5.45

—Increases the power and speed of your car. May be easily installed without taking down the motor—5.45.

(Hamburger's Auto Supply Store—Fourth Floor—Monday)

Bumpers for Fords, 6.45

—Give the desired and needed protection to Ford cars besides adding much to the appearance. Easily attached.

Auto Jacks at 1.65

—A real jack—for using about light and medium-sized cars. The top and side lift and positive lever action make it a popular accessory.

Amber Sheet Celluloid, 1.45

—Extra heavy gauge in the much used amber color. 20x50 inch sheet—at a price less than half the regular retail. Quantity to customers limited.

Chamois Skins, 25, 45, 1.25

—Three special sizes in oil-tanned chamois skin for washing your machine. The price is less than we can purchase these for in the market today. Buy early.

The Best Tire Rubber Making Has Produced

COMPARE automobile tires of to-day with tires of twenty years ago—compare tire service delivered to-day with twenty years ago—

And you begin to realize the long distance the development of the automobile tire has traveled.

But you come face to face with the remarkable improvement in the plain figures of the More Mileage Adjustment with which Goodrich wrote a new order of tire service—6,000 miles for Fabric Tires—8,000 for Silvertown Cords.

Goodrich is proud of the high quality to which the rubber industry has has brought automobile tires.

To learn after more than twenty years of tire making that tire users and tire experts are saying Goodrich is making *"The best tire the rubber industry has produced"*, spurs Goodrich to further achievement.

The Goodrich certification speaks for a Goodrich tire when you buy it. The tire speaks for itself in usage, delivering mileage regularly in excess of the certified mileage.

Buy Goodrich Tires from a Dealer

ADJUSTMENT

Fabrics - -	6,000 Miles
Silvertown Cords -	8,000 Miles

GOODRICH
TIRES
"BEST IN THE LONG RUN"

COACH EVANS TO BE ON JOB.

Will Start in to Teach How to Advance Ball.

"Dink" Templeton Showing up in Fine Form.

To Use Whole Squad in Next Wednesday's Game.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 10.—Starting this week, Stanford's football coach, "Bob" Evans, is putting his squad through a hard course of defensive work. The stress in Coach Evans's policy so far has been laid on defense practice, but with the opening of the season next week in the game with the team from the U.S.S. Boston, the coach plans to teach the candidates for the varsity how to advance the ball.

As the varsity has been working out since September 15, Evans is beginning to get a line on the members of the squad and the positions that they are fitted for. Stanford football fans are putting most of their confidence for a successful season on the gridiron on the shoulders of "Red" Caughey, star weight man in the inter-Allied games last summer, and "Hercules" Bihlman, one of the stars of the Allentown team.

The fact that these two men are donning the Cardinal this year goes a long way to offset the disadvantage of this being the first year of the American game, in the minds of many Stanford supporters.

TO LAND BERTH.

"Dink" Templeton, of Rugby fame, is showing great form in booting an American football, and, according to present indications, should land a berth in the back field on the strength of his phenomenal kicking ability. In the transition from the English game to the American, the principal difficulty that the former Rugby players encounetrs seems to be in the different manner of carrying the ball.

Instinctively, the former Rugby player will thrust he ball from him as he is tackled, because in the English game passing the ball back to another man is allowed. The fact that the ball is not held closely to the body by these players has resulted in several fumbles in preliminary scrimmages. This, however, is a fault that will easily be overcome as the season advances.

"KEN" OUT OF IT.

"Danny" Carroll and "Les" Wark are other Rugby men that are displaying a good knowledge of American back field work. "Ken" Lilly, the sprinter, has been unable to take part in the scrimmages on account of injuries received this summhr, but he expects to get into condition in a short time. Holt, last year's S.A.T.C. captain, Levy and other experienced American players will lend a great deal of strength to the eleven in the early games of the season. Many men out this year have spent a considerable time at football before coming to Stanford.

Among the candidates for the end positions who are showing up well are Pelouze, K. Schlaudeman, Laman Bonney of Portland, "Cap" Cambell, Patrick and "Dale" Butt, an Oregon transfer. "Brick" Mitchell, two years an all-American end on the University of Oregon team, is coaching the men trying out for this position. The line men showing ability are Curtice, Pershing, Stevenson, Broock, Righter and Adams.

IN GOOD STYLE.

Candidates for the quarter-back position who are running their team in good style are Wark, Holt of Portland, F. Schlademan and Sentous, of Los Angeles. The other back field men are P. Campbell, Templeton, Seaman, Carroll, Reynolds and Bonney.

In the first game next Wednesday, Evans will use practically the whole squad in an effort to observe how each man acts in an actual game. The first real test for the varsity will come in the game with the Olympic Club of San Francisco on the Saturday following.

Following these two games the Stanford team will journey up to Oregon and meet the team from the Oregon Agricultural College at Corvallis on October 25. November 17 is the date set for the game with U.S.C., at Los Angeles, and the "big game" with the University of California will be played at Stanford on November 22.

TEMPLAR CARS AT RIVERSIDE FAIR.

GREAT INTEREST DISPLAYED IN AUTOMOTIVE AND TIRE EXHIBITS.

The exhibit of Templar models at the Riverside fair, where the Boulevard Motors Corporation had three cars on display, attracted an unusual amount of attention, stated Albert J. Russell, head of the concern, who was there the major part of the week. The tent space devoted to the automotive industry was filled to capacity, and the fact that so much interest was displayed in automobiles leads Russell to believe that the demand this winter for cars in Southern California will be as heavy, if not heavier, than it was during the summer.

"Our representatives, as well as myself, gave a great deal of time in explaining the advantages of the four-cylinder, long-stroke, high-compression motor, to which is due in a great measure the wide popularity and unexcelled efficiency of the Templar cars. Perhaps it may not be generally known that the motor its built in its entirety in the Templar shops at Cleveland," said Russell.

"The last time I was at the factory I followed with intense interest the various steps in the construction of this motor. Aluminum is used extensively and great care has been exercised in the selection of the proper alloys for every individual part of the motor. The counterbalanced crankshaft has a total bearing length of 9.08 inches. A horizontal cross shaft drives water pump and magneto. There is positive force feed lubrication by gear pump to all crank bearings, which are phosphor bronze, babbit lined, and also to valve rocker bearings and chain drive. The economy of the Templar motor is due to its careful carburetion."

INCREASED MILEAGE.

A veteran motorist, who has achieved a remarkable record for tire longevity, claims that he has done so by the use of oversize tires, fitted with interliners and the common size inner tubes. The experiment would not be very costly, at any rate.

Miss Stewart Custombilt,

Who has been touring the country in the interests of better speedomsters and more of 'em, arrived in Los Angeles last week and was officially greeted by Harry Ungar of the local Stewart station. When Miss Custombilt is not boosting the stock of speedometers she spends her time keeping the tired business man awake evenings at the Ziegfeld Follies in New York and has Miss Marilynn Miller on her calling cards.

MISS CUSTOMBILT ARRIVES.

Marilynn Miller, the dainty bit of femininity, who has charmed thousands by her graceful dancing as a member of the Ziegfield Follies, and millions as Miss Stewart Custombilt, has arrived in Los Angeles.

So greatly did Miss Miller—or Miss Stewart Custombilt, as she is better known to automobile owners—please millions with her beauty, grace and entrancing smile, that it was found necessary for her to make a trip of inspection around the country to the Stewart Products service stations, and to personally meet the automobile owners of the various States, as well as the managers of the various branches, who have received so many inquiries about her as well as many favorable comments.

Miss Miller arrived in Los Angeles last week for her visit to Harry Ungar, manager of the Stewart Products service station of Los Angeles. And she received some reception on her visit to the Southland. With only a short visit planned for her former home, Miss Custombilt was compelled to crowd a dozen events in a few hours. In addition to meeting members of the local staff, she was compelled to meet dozens of local personages on Automobile Row.

Shortly after her arrival in Los Angeles, Miss Custombilt, attired in her natty Stewart uniform, put in appearance on auto row. It did not take long for the word to pass around the business institutions that the girl had arrived in Los Angeles.

The avalanche started. The offices and shops of the local Stewart station were crowded. Many put in appearance with the alibi that they were in search of speedometers, spark plugs, auxiliary lights and other articles carried by the Stewart station; others dropped in "just as they were passing by;" while others frankly and brazenly admitted that they wanted to see and meet the entrancing little ad girl.

But all was not pleasure of meeting Los Angeles automobile men for the little visitor. In addition to a trip of inspection of the local Stewart station with Harry Ungar, the manager, Miss Custombilt, who has become an enthusiastic "salesman" since she has sold so many Stewart Products by her winning smile, gave a little talk to Mr. Ungar and members of his staff on the value of a smile for every customer.

After a short visit at the local station, Miss Custombilt left for her visit of other Stewart Products stations. She will continue the trip around the country.

SELECT TRUCKS WITH CARE.

Hundreds of business men who have decided to dispense with horse-drawn methods of transportation in favor of motor trucks are puzzled over the problem of selecting the right type of truck for their use. Every prospective truck buyer first should analyze his hauling needs and get all the qualities and requirements a motor truck must possess to measure up to his demands. Making the wrong selection in buying either one or a fleet of trucks would mean a waste of time and money, asserts W. O. Gates, of the Gates-Kelley Automotive Company, distributors for the Jumbo, All-American and Smith motor trucks.

ANALYSIS.

Merchant, manufacturer or farmer must first analyze his hauling problems by considering certain fundamentals such as size of average load, power, governing speed, size of body, wheel base, type of truck. The size of the average load determines carrying capacity of the truck selected. If hauling small units the problem is different from transporting heavy bulk.

The former may select any capacity machine he desires, while the latter must choose one capable of carrying a maximum load in order to avoid the evils of overloading. The carrying capacity feature has another angle, according to Mr. Gates—the man who has a haul over a prescribed distance each day, which necessitates employing one certain truck for the work. He should select a truck that will serve his maximum capacity load, in order to prevent overloading or having to make a second trip.

OTHER FACTORS.

Routes, schedules and the character of the merchandise hauled also have an important bearing on the choice of truck.

The power required of the truck should be determined only after a careful consideration of the loads to be carried, the character of the service and the road grades to be encountered. The grade percentage is probably the most important. More power is absolutely needed in hilly country.

In suburban delivery, where speed is essential, light trucks are advisable, if many stops are to be made. Where fixed loads over a given route are to be hauled a truck of medium speed and large capacity is a wise choice. The owner having heavy haulage in congested districts must sacrifice speed for carrying ability. The Smith, All-American and Jumbo lines represent three requisites of service, Mr. Gates says.

LOCKED IN HIGH GEAR.

Locked in high gear, a stock Essex touring car has just completed one of the most satisfactory demonstrations of automobile endurance ever planned or undertaken, according to Harold L. Arnold.

Driver by E. W. Williams, this Essex covered 1272 miles over all sorts of paved and unpaved roads. Throughout the trip not a single mechanical adjustment of any kind was necessary. At night the car was left in charge of the police at the towns visited.

HEAVY GRADES.

The roads taken covered mountain grades and valley highways and the gasoline used averaged 16.5 miles per gallon, which is a very satisfactory mileage because of the late rains, bad roads and steepness of grades. Only once did the oil indicator get low enough to permit the addition of a quart of oil. No water was needed during the test.

At the end of the run, which occupied less than a week, the drivers reported that, if there was any difference, the car showed more power than it did at the beginning.

The Essex has leaped into popularity with a speed comparable to its meteoric gait on the highway. Since January 16, when the first shipment of these cars was received at Los Angeles, 483 have been sold in Mr. Arnold's territory. The artistic lines and the green hue have become a familiar sight.

SOME STUNTS.

In its initial campaign to make the car known, Mr. Arnold put it through a number of stunts which at once became the talk of the motor world. Its feats of attaining sixty-six miles an hour in 34 seconds from a standing start with two men in the car, making Baxter-street hill in 19 2-5 seconds and Clifford-street hill in 22 1-5 seconds, topping the hill at twenty-five miles an hour after all others had failed, and then being first in its division at the San Bernardino hill climb and beating the entire field for second place in this same event are only stepping stones in the future for further accomplishments.

Deliveries of Essex are being made as fast as shipments come in and reports from owners are, that the machine is about as near perfection as present-day manufacturing ability can produce.

TRUCK BUILDERS SPURN RAILROADS.

"Some time ago when the railroads were so short of cars that traffic was badly congested, we were badly in need of axles for our trucks," says A. C. Burch, vice-president of the Clyde Cars Company, Clyde, O.

"So we took one of our five-ton Clydesdale trucks and sent it to the Timken-Detroit Axle Company, Detroit. The trip was so successful that we have hauled all our own axles ever since and find that it is cheaper and more convenient than shipping by railroad."

"Exide

The Starti
and Lighti
Battery for Y

Six years and more o
service without repa
record of dozens of "EX
Batteries.
It is the inborn qual
"EXIDE" that mak
There is no weak un
makeup.
There is an "EXIDE"
expressly to fit your ca
it is the Starting and Li
Battery that you shou

THE GIANT THAT LIVES IN A BOX (22)

Kay & Burbank
Eleventh and Figue
210-212 No. Main St., Santa Ana. 185-171 S. Fo Pasadena.
Auto Electric Co., 232 G. St., San Di
Fourth and Locust Street, Long B

CARLISL
CORD TIRE

Throw Away Your
Shock Absorbers

SHOCK absorbers can be thrown a
Carlisle Cords. For they are
new degree. A car "rides differently"
lisle Tires. And it is perfectly obvio
there's no internal friction; every cord i
insulated with a very fine grade of rub
the cords are under perfectly uniform
(but we will touch upon that later).
lisle is the most resilient tire ever
The easiest riding tire ever built. The
tire the world has ever seen.

GUARANTEED to
give perfect satis-
faction are CARLISLE
CORD TIRES; not 100%
perfect, but so nearly
that any time we will
correct any mistake
in their manufacture at
our expense and without
dispute or delay.

GEORGE GRA
Distributor
1111 West Pico St.
856869

SAVE 30% to 50%

TIRE BARGAINS
STANDARD MAKE

These tires are all new, fresh goods and NOT retreaded or re-soled rebuilt tires.

Guaranteed 3500 Miles Standard Make	Plain Tread Seconds Guaranteed	Non-Skid
30x3	$ 8.90	
30x3½	11.40	
32x3½	13.00	
31x4	17.00	
32x4	17.50	
33x4	16.00	
34x4	17.75	
34x4½	25.15	
35x4½	26.13	
36x4½	27.60	
35x5	28.00	
37x5	29.65	

Prices Subject to Change Without Notice
Other Sizes in Proportion
Goods Shipped C.O.D. Anywhere, Subject to Examination
Expense if Not Satisfied. Mail Us Your Order Today

TIRE CO. OF CAL
8th and Olive, Los Angeles
Main 8764
COAST LARGEST TIRE JOBBERS

BRANCHES
Los Angeles 1018 South Broadway
San Diego 4th and B Streets
824 W. Pico 1021 South Main
611 Third

Exide"

The Starting and Lighting Battery for Your

Six years and more of service without repairs is the record of dozens of "EXIDE" Batteries.

It is the inborn quality of "EXIDE" that makes it. There is no weak unit in makeup.

There is an "EXIDE" expressly to fit your car—it is the Starting and Lighting Battery that you should

Kay & Burbank Co.

Eleventh and Figueroa

210-212 No. Main St., Santa Ana. 155-171 S. Fair Oaks, Pasadena. Auto Electric Co., 232 G. St., San Bernardino. Fourth and Locust Street, Long Beach.

CARLISLE CORD TIRES

Throw Away Your Shock Absorbers

Shock absorbers can be thrown away with Carlisle Cords. For they are resilient. A car "rides differently" with them. And it is perfectly obvious why. No internal friction; every cord is buffed with a very fine grade of rubber. The cords are under perfectly uniform tension (which will touch upon that later). The Carlisle is the most resilient tire ever manufactured. The smoothest riding tire ever built. The "fastest" tire the world has ever seen.

GUARANTEED to give perfect satisfaction are CARLISLE CORD TIRES; not 100% perfect, but so nearly so that any time we will correct any mistake made in their manufacture at our expense and without dispute or delay.

GEORGE GRABLE

Distributor

1111 West Pico St.

TIRE BARGAINS

STANDARD MAKE

These tires are all new, fresh goods and NOT retreaded or re-molded rebuilt tires.

Standard Make	Plain Tread Guaranteed 5000 Miles	Value Guaranteed
30x3	$ 8.90	$2.25
30x3½	11.40	2.75
32x3½	13.00	3.50
31x4	17.00	3.60
32x4	17.50	3.70
33x4	16.00	3.85
34x4	17.75	4.65
34x4½	25.15	4.75
35x4½	26.13	4.85
36x4½	27.60	5.00
35x5	28.00	5.65
37x5	29.65	

Prices Subject to Change Without Notice. Other Sizes in Proportion. Goods Shipped C.O.D. Anywhere, Returnable at Our Expense if Not Satisfied. Mail Us Your Order Today.

TIRE CO. OF CAL. Inc.

8th and Olive, Los Angeles.

Main 3764

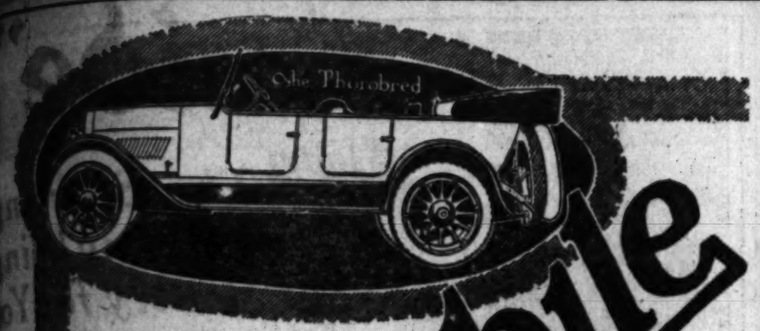
COAST LARGEST TIRE JOBBERS

BRANCHES

San Diego — Cor. 21st and Broadway

4th and B Streets, San Bernardino

1021 South Main — 611 Third Street



THE SMARTEST CAR OF 1920

Oldsmobile 8

SETTING the pace in performance, as well as in appearance, the new Oldsmobile is rapidly forging to the front as the greatest motor value of the year.

California owners after having given their cars the most severe tests heartily endorse this latest Oldsmobile.

$1895 f. o. b. Lansing

Look for the Nickel-Plated Radiators

J. W. LEAVITT & Co.

DISTRIBUTORS

1150 South Figueroa Street.

Branches

San Francisco Los Angeles San Diego

Using the Safety-First Method.

One of the Howard Automobile Company's specially equipped Buicks, owned by W. R. Ladewig, and furnished with the Kobsy semaphore auto signal, showing that this signal can be seen by a driver approaching from the opposite direction as well as from the rear.

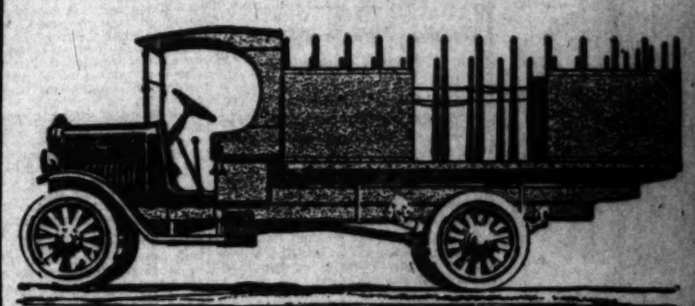
SAFETY-FIRST SIGNALS.

During the recent rainstorm a large number of motor-car owners realized the necessity of equipping their cars with a good safety signal on account of driving their closed cars with the windows up or their open cars with all the curtains on. One of those who installed the semaphore signal on his car and was able to obtain the full comfort of a closed car is W. J. Bowman, retired eastern automobile distributor, who says he had no inconvenience or worry about arm signals, and was able to drive around using his Kobzy signal with absolute confidence and much satisfaction.

On account of numerous accidents that frequently occur because the arm signal is improperly given or misunderstood, Mr. Bowman says a large number of owners of touring cars as well as sedan and coupe owners will adopt this Kobzy signal, as it is good protection and good insurance, and will prevent accidents, as it is the best device that has ever been introduced as a safety-first measure.

The real efficiency, according to Mr. Bowman, of this signal, is quickly realized by those who have them on their cars, and who have tested them out by watching for the effect this signal has on the driver following when the signal is operated to show that their car is going to make a turn. The action of this bright-red semaphore popping up attracts the attention of any driver in the rear and there is no question of misunderstanding which way you will turn; especially is this true in cases where the driver sees that he must stop quickly, and touches the lever to throw up the stop signal.

NASH



QUICK AND ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION

ASSURING the quality of Nash truck performance and the stability of the Nash service relationship with owners is the standing in the industry of the big Nash organization itself.

That Nash trucks give dependable service is proved by the fact that they are now being used by such concerns as: The Standard Oil Company; Morris & Company; The Boston Store, of Chicago; The Palmolive Company; and others.

Troy Motor Sales Co.

11th at Figueroa

NASH TRUCKS

Prices upon application.

Backed by a service that SATISFIES

A better battery—backed by a service that satisfies. That's the secret of HOBBS' success.

Visit the Hobbs Service Station in your vicinity. Learn why it is preferred by motorists all over the West.

Hobbs batteries are packed with energy and power. They give dependable, responsive, long-lived service.

Car? Truck? Tractor?—there's a HOBBS for every make. Delivered fresh from the Los Angeles factory.

HOBBS STORAGE BATTERY COMPANY

Factory and General Offices, 1220-28 South Olive St., Los Angeles

HOBBS SERVICE STATIONS

[illegible] CHARGING AND BATTERY SHOP, 1165 Sunset Blvd.
[illegible] BATTERY SERVICE, 3718 Moneta.
[illegible] BATTERY SERVICE, 5416 Santa Monica Blvd.
[illegible] Avenue Market and San Pedro.
[illegible] ELECTRIC CO., 162-164 W. Pico St.
[illegible] BATTERY SHOP, 810 S. Olive St.
[illegible] AND MACHINE SHOP, 4610 S. Vermont Ave.
[illegible] Washington and Vermont.
[illegible] AND IGNITION SHOP, 3414 Pasadena Ave.
[illegible] SERVICE, 1914 W. Washington.
[illegible] ELECTRIC CO., 672 S. Olive St.
[illegible] Flower St.
[illegible] GARAGE, 1201 West Jefferson St.

OTHER SERVICE STATIONS EVERYWHERE.

CAR SHORTAGE FELT KEENLY.

London Visitor Tells of High Prices in England.

Second-hand Cars Sell for Twice Original Value.

Paul Hoffman will not Adopt English Prices.

Car shortage in Los Angeles? Not at all when conditions in London are considered. And compared to what the "old deahs" are paying for their cars in England, Los Angeles prices are ridiculously cheap.

The present ceiling-high prices in England emphasizes the value of the motor car. They must be had at any cost. And also, just what might have happened to the United States had there been a continuation of the war long enough to bring about complete stoppage of the motor industry is made plain.

FIRST INVADER.

Word came to Los Angeles yesterday by a London visitor that one of the first American cars to invade England after the war was the Studebaker. In the limited lifting of the embargo on Yankee makes, the Studebaker was one of the few American autos to be admitted.

According to the British visitor, the Studebaker big sixes which are selling for $2450 in Los Angeles are bringing £990, or nearly $5500, in England and there is a scramble for them even at that figure. In fact, the English dealers are booked so far ahead that they probably will not catch up within a year.

"I know of instances where buyers would not await their turn but would give as high as £100 bonus for somebody's right to the next delivery," said the visitor, Cecil J. Grayson, who is visiting America on a commercial mission. "I had a Studebaker of a 1913 model and sold it for such a high figure that I am ashamed to tell the amount for fear that I would be thought guilty of slight profiteering. But I will say that I used it up to six months ago and sold it for almost double the original purchase price. The Studebaker has a very good name in England."

NO SURPRISE.

When the word of the prevailing London prices was carried to Paul C. Hoffman, of Maxwell & Hoffman, the Studebaker distributors, there was no apparent surprise.

"Oh, we knew that," said Hoffman. "Our foreign department at the factory is sold three months ahead. The entire world is bidding against America for Studebaker cars. There has been a particularly strong demand from England and Australia.

"We hear also from South Africa and the prices that Studebakers bring there is shaply astounding. We, in Los Angeles, are very fortunate. We are getting our motor cars at lower prices than the other countries and have better roads and better weather. No place in the world does the motorist get such a run for his money as in Southern California."

SERVICE STATIONS FOR TIRE TROUBLES.

CONVENIENT LOCATIONS GIVE BEST RESULTS WITH LEAST DELAY.

Convenient location of service stations, so that users of commercial vehicles as well as automobiles may secure tire service with the least possible delay, has been the aim of the Miller Tire Sales Company, distributor of Miller tires, in its organization of Miller dealers throughout Los Angeles city and county according to L. S. Utter, manager of the company.

"To be compelled to go out of his way to secure tire service may be only a matter of slight inconvenience and loss for certain motorists, but to many it may mean more than that. To the busy man in his car and the truck owner, a loss of time may put a crimp in the bank roll. The better the tire the better should be the service," declared Utter.

"The Miller tire organization in the Miller Tire Sales Company territory now includes seventy-one dealers, and each one reports the sale of Miller geared-to-the-road tires, both cord and fabric, has shown a remarkable increase in the past year. Miller giant pneumatics are growing in favor with corporations and concerns using trucks, not only because of their long mileage, but for the reason that they reduce operating cost and wear and tear, and increase operating radius," said Utter.

MILLING CONCERN HAS WHITE FLEET.

DECIDES TO ADOPT WHITE MACHINES AS STANDARD EQUIPMENT.

That the Globe Grain and Milling Company, which is one of the most extensive users of trucks in California, has decided to adopt the White truck as its standard equipment, was the statement made last week by an official of the White Auto Company, distributor of White trucks.

With the recent delivery of a White three-ton job the great milling concern has six Whites in its fleet and this number is to be augmented as conditions require. Careful tests that have been made by the concern's transportation department show very conclusively, according to O. H. Morgan, general manager for the milling company, that the double-reduction gear drive feature of the White makes for greater all-around hauling efficiency.

"The double-reduction gear drive of the White was only adopted after long tests had been made under practical working conditions at the White factory in Cleveland. Whites, so equipped, first made their appearance on the Coast last April. The advantages of the new principle were so apparent that White converts in this territory alone now run into the hundreds," declared O. R. Fuller, head of the White Auto Company.

TROUBLE KEEPING TRUCK CONTRACTS.

Facing the keenest sort of competition A. L. Jones, Texas supervisor of the Fulton Motor Truck Company, has sold more than threescore motor trucks to the government of Mexico and delivered them over the border at Piedras Negras, Mexico, on the other side of the Rio Grande River. Fighting against time, in order to keep the terms of his contract, Mr. Jones was forced to build in Texas the bodies to meet the requirements of the Mexican government. By working night and day and going without meals, Mr. Jones succeeded in completing his delivery on time.

SOUTHERN RUSSIA IS DRESSING IN GRASSES.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

PARIS, Aug. 30.—People in some of the villages of Southern Russia are wearing dresses made of leaves or grass sewed together with bamboo fiber, owing to the difficulty in obtaining cloth, says Maj. G. M. Towse, who is in charge of the Red Cross activities along the shores of the Black Sea.

"It is an ideal costume for the summer when Southern Russia has a temperature like that of the Garden of Eden," said Maj. Towse, "but I shiver when I think of what will happen to those little girls when the snow begins to fly."

The Red Cross is expected to distribute a shipment of clothing in Southern Russia before autumn.

ROAD SHOOTING IS UNDER LEGAL BAN.

NEW PROVISION WILL PROTECT TRAVEL ON ALL PUBLIC HIGHWAYS.

Among the many provisions of the Motor Vehicle Act passed by the last State Legislature is one that prohibits road shooting or the discharge of firearms on the highways.

In this State on several occasions people have been killed through promiscuous "road shooting" and large numbers have been injured. This very wise provision in the Motor Vehicle Act will protect travel on the public highways. Frequently some zealous hunter, pursuing a covey of quail across the highway and which have suddenly risen in flight, has blazed away with both barrels down the road just as a car, turning a bend in the road, came within range and received a portion of the discharge from the gun. Also on numerous occasions duck hunters out on a road near private grounds before daylight have, in the darkness, shot into machines and injured their occupants.

The provision in the Motor Vehicle Act reads as follows: "No person shall discharge any firearms on the public highways." It is understood that in order to enforce the law which is intended as a protection to life and limb, arrangements have been made to have a force of deputies, both mounted and on foot, patrol the various roads in Orange county and elsewhere adjacent to the gun clubs and other private hunting grounds and that violations of this law will be prosecuted vigorously by the State as the new act makes it a misdemeanor.

There are so many good localities for both duck and quail hunting without the necessity of invading the public highways, that the real sportsmen will indeed be glad to know that road hunting, which has always been a menace, is now prohibited. The news that this act will be enforced is also most welcome to automobile owners, as auto parties traveling on the highways in regions where it was well known that game abounded have done so with considerable trepidation in the past during the hunting hours because they have never been entirely free from the fear that as they rounded a curve they might be greeted with a fusillade of bird shot.

SPRING WIRE.

The car owner who does considerable of his own repair work will find a spool of spring wire a great convenience. When a spring is needed it is a simple matter to wind the wire around a bolt and then stretch the spring to the proper length.

DODGE BROTHERS

4 DOOR SEDAN

The Sedan meets so many emergencies, at such a trifling cost, that it is no wonder it stands so high in the family esteem.

It is a straight and steady traveler, always, and yet its lightness is a source of real economy.

It will pay you to visit us and examine this car.

The gasoline consumption is unusually low.
The tire mileage is unusually high.

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY

ELEVENTH AND HOPE

Pico 3382 — Automatic 60684

"Build now the National, State and County roads we need and prosperity will ride to every American's gate."

U. S. Q. Dept. Transportation orders

Wright Traffic and Danger Signals

They are also the best for your car.

$8.50

Combine durability, ease of installation, simplicity of operation, distinctness of direction, indication, moderateness of price. Features combined in no other signaling device.

For sale by leading jobbers and dealers.

DETSCH & CO., INC.
Western Factory Representatives
San Francisco, Cal.

FORTY MILLION TIRES PER YEAR.

Annual Expenditure for Casings Reaches High Sum.

Various Road Surfaces Cause Quick Tire Decay.

Gasoline Mileage Affected by Road Conditions.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—"Twenty-eight million tires yearly are now necessary to equip the passenger automobiles and motor trucks in use in the United States. To this should be added not less than 12,000,000 more tires, for many vehicles accumulate mileage to such an extent that a second set of shoes is necessary, to say nothing of the thousands of inner tubes.

FORTY MILLION.

"Forty million tires and their inner tubes at an average cost of $25 gives a total tire bill of $1,000,000,000—a fairly tidy annual expenditure for road travel and transportation. Hence, it is high time to pay a little more attention to the effect of the various road surfaces on the motor vehicle instead of considering only the damage by the motor vehicle to the road," says M. O. Eldridge, director of roads of the American Automobile Association. "You can scarcely pick up a paper without seeing in it something about how and why the fast-moving passenger car and the loaded motor truck damage the road, and, as you read on you note how the writer proposes to design a highway to withstand these effects, and how speed and weights should be limited, and how the cost burden should be distributed.

LITTLE THOUGHT.

"Few of those who discuss transportation questions give thought to the fact that our 7,000,000 motor cars, which require annually 28,000,000 tires, exclusive of renewals, create a problem, namely, how fast will these tires wear out on each type of road surface? Compare, for instance, the smooth resilience of Fifth avenue with the rough, gritty and flinty surfaces so often encountered on country roads, and try to imagine what a tidy sum in tire bills would be saved if we could all travel on avenue surfaces. The saving in tire costs alone would pay the difference in construction cost in many instances.

"How much does the road surface govern the amount of gasoline required by the motor vehicle? This is an important and timely question, for right now serious minds are worrying over the future of power sources for motor cars. No conclusive tests have been made on disinterested motives. Such data as have been assembled show that road surfaces offer tractive resistances running all the way from 200 pounds or more per ton for sand and loose gravel to twenty pounds and less for the best grades of smooth, hard-surfaced pavements.

"These tests, however, should be standardized and made authoritative so we can tell whether the saving in tires and gas and car and engine justify a change in type or a modification of the conception that the road, and not the vehicle, is the principal consideration."

COTTER PIN PULLER.

A very convenient cotter pin puller may be made by bending the end of a piece of 3-8-inch rod into the shape of a buttonhook. On the other end a T-shaped handle is riveted. An additional convenience is to drill a piece of cold-rolled round stock and place it on the body of the puller for use as a sort of sliding hammer. A series of taps with this hammer on the end of the puller will loosen the recalcitrant cotter pin.

PERSONAL ELEMENT IS STILL RETAINED.

QUANTITY PRODUCTION NOT ALLOWED TO LOWER ACTUAL QUALITY OF MACHINE.

Personality is a factor not generally recognized in modern automobile building. Quantity production is the thing most desired by the vast majority of our car builders and as a result there is very little, if any, association of the personal element with the car itself. It is in its personal association with the men responsible for its output that its personal association with the the Apperson car today stands as the single exception, according to H. M. Hanshue, manager of the Los Angeles Apperson factory branch.

"When Apperson Bros. began building automobiles twenty-six years ago, every part was made carefully by hand," said Mr. Hanshue. "They undoubtedly were cars with a personality. From those early days to the present they have not for a minute let their automobile business get out of their hands. Of the other pioneer builders in those early days there is not one, with the exception of the Appersons, still identified with the industry. The Appersons stuck so closely to the building and creating end that their eight-cylinder cars of today express the same farseeing genius for practical mechanics that made their first car an achievement comparable to the first flying machine of the Wright brothers."

After twenty-six years, Mr. Hanshue says, the Appersons still are essentially automobile builders. They have not become automobile financiers or promoters, permitting the use of their name in connection with a product with which they are not in the least identified, but day in and day out they are right at the factory, giving personal supervision to each Apperson car put on the market."

GOOD RECORD ON TRUCK RUN.

Not a Hint of Trouble on Entire Southern Trip.

Interest Displayed at All Stops En Route.

Entrants Highly Gratified at the Success of Run.

A remarkable record for efficiency and economy in operation was made on the Southern California tour of the first motor-truck train by the 1½-ton Kissel truck entered by the Western Motors Company.

This sturdy vehicle was ready for any emergency, got off promptly on the minute at every control, and demonstrated its fitness for the task for which it was primarily constructed—a machine that will save the merchant's time and money and add materially to reducing the overhead in his business.

It gave its driver not the slightest hint of trouble along the way, and carried its big load of paper with ease.

Stops were made by the caravan at practically every important city in Southern California, including Long Beach, Santa Ana, Anaheim, Riverside, San Bernardino, Redlands, Monrovia, Pasadena and others.

It was received enthusiastically at every stop, and much interest was shown in the caravan.

Bands came out to meet it; there were banquets for the men in charge and Train Commander A. C. Wayne of the Firestone company today is highly gratified over the success of the enterprise.

The train was sponsored by an operating committee, and kept to its schedule to the minute. It was one of the objects of the tour to demonstrate that motor trains can be utilized for the regular carrying of merchandise, and that they can keep and hold a fixed schedule for any given period of time.

Made a Good Record in the Truck Run.
A Kissel truck which toured Southern California with the motor convoy and finished the run without scratch or a hint of trouble.

DRIVEAWAYS ARE OFTEN NECESSARY.

SHORTAGE OF FREIGHT CARS MAKES THIS METHOD OF DELIVERY IMPERATIVE.

"Driveaways" are again the order of the day at the big eastern motor factories. Adopted as a necessary measure during the war because of a shortage of freight cars, the necessity has again arisen to deliver cars under their own power, according to advices received this week by J. W. Leavitt & Co., Oldsmobile distributors for California.

"An acute shortage of freight cars, due to the demands upon the railroads for cars to move the crops, has resulted in an urgent appeal from the Oldsmobile factory at Lansing to all dealers within reasonable distance of the factory to come and drive their cars home under their own power," said L. V. Starr, manager of J. W. Leavitt & Co., last week.

"For the past two or three weeks, dealers in Oldsmobiles from many different States have taken advantage of pleasant autumn weather to drive their Oldsmobile cars and trucks away from the factory. Some have come as far as 1600 miles in order to get a much-desired allotment, while many have traveled 800 to 1000 miles. Many are shipped by boat to Buffalo and thence driven to their destinations in New England States.

"With the present condition of our cross-country roads, it is manifestly impossible to conduct any "driveaways" from Lansing to Southern California. In the days when we have a real cross-continent highway such a thing may be possible. With the coming of better trunk-line roads in the East, I think it very possible that future years will see an immense number of cars delivered under their own power from the Michigan factories throughout the States of the Middle West. With good weather and paved roads, the cars, if carefully driven, would be in really better condition for their trip."

PARKING SPACES HARD TO LOCATE.

EASTERN VISITORS COMPLAIN OF CROWDED TRAFFIC IN STREETS.

General complaint is uttered by motorists of Los Angeles because of their inability to obtain parking space when it is desired to stop in the business district of the city. Visitors from other parts of the country make the same complaint. There are times when it is absolutely impossible to obtain parking accommodations for a distance of several blocks from where one desires to make a purchase and the consequence is that buying is deferred or else postponed indefinitely.

The possible remedy is suggested by Charles Cabrera, of Earl V. Armstrong, Inc., distributors for Chandler cars. Mr. Cabrera was listening to the complaint of an eastern visitor against the parking conditions here and cited the fact that evidently conditions are no better than here in eastern cities.

"Why, it's not nearly so bad in Philadelphia," the visitor said.

Mr. Cabrera then called attention to the fact that a prominent art connoisseur of Philadelphia, according to a published report, has become so aggravated at being arrested for violating the parking rules of the eastern city that he has bought a stable property near his place of business and paid $16,000 for it. He will use the old stable as a private garage while in his place of business.

There probably will be a boost in the price of vacant stables in the down-town district of Los Angeles, if a few motorists undertake to follow the example of the Philadelphian.

PLUGHOFF MAKES FAST TRIP HERE.

A. D. Plughoff, general manager of J. W. Leavitt & Co., Oldsmobile distributors for California, motored to Los Angeles last week from San Francisco, accompanied by W. J. Pedlar of the same organization. They followed the Coast route in their Oldsmobile eight and reached Los Angeles just thirteen hours and twenty minutes after pulling out of San Francisco.

WAR MEDALS TO MEN IN MERCHANT MARINE.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, Aug. 20.—The King has directed that the British war medal, heretofore granted only to men of the kingdom's armed land and naval forces, also be awarded certain men of the British, Dominion, Colonial and Indian Mercantile Marine. The medals, in silver, will be given men of the classes who served at sea for not less than six months in the war period.

A bronze Mercantile Marine war medal, in addition, will be given men of the classes named who served at sea on at least one voyage through a danger zone.

BLACK TREAD TIRE GETTING ATTE

The Hendrie Rubber Co. Torrance, Cal., one of the tire manufacturers on the Coast, is unusually busy turning out Hendrie tires.

Since January 1 new machinery has been installed, which gives the factory. Two new horizontal vulcanizers have been installed, which gives the plant a daily capacity of seventy tires per heat, on which basis 210 tires can be cured on an eight-hour day.

Additional mold equipment also has been installed and the entire tire building machinery

Why D. F. POYER & SON Recommend and Sell

Transport Trucks Exclusively

Because we are convinced **and we can convince you,** that Transport Trucks represent the utmost of practicable, durable, serviceable values that can be be built into any motor truck.

Our many years of experience and reputation in the truck market are staked on this. We know trucks. We are not easy to please.

You cannot find better truck units than those listed below. Every one has made good in the longest use. In the Transport these units are combined in a **scientifically balanced construction** that insures the smoothest service—the greatest resistance to shock—the most economy of fuel and upkeep. Back of the Transport are years of the most successful truck manufacturing experience in America—a modern truck factory—every facility for service.

TRANSPORT INTERNAL GEAR DRIVE TRUCKS

Hot Spot Adds Miles on Low Grade Fuel

By heating the gas before it enters the cylinders an average of two miles is added to the gallon. Spark plugs are kept from fouling and the refuse is prevented from working into the motor oil and destroying its ability to lubricate. The Transport gives you perfect flexibility and maximum power at all temperatures.

Every User Recognizes These Famous Features

Every feature of the Transport—from its extra heavy duty Continental Red Seal Truck Engine to its Clark Internal Gear Rear Axle—helps to make 100% motor truck service. Columbia Front Axle, Fuller & Sons Transmission, Eisemann Magneto, Stromberg Carburetor, Duplex Engine Governor, Jacox Steering Gear, Arvac Joints and Drive Shafts, Detroit Steel Products Springs, Detroit Pressed Steel Frames, Goodyear Tires. And over half the lubrication automatically taken care of through permanently lubricated bearings. Saves work, saves fuel, saves wear.

These Known Truck Values at Reasonable Prices

Transport trucks are reasonably priced and we have no hesitancy in saying that the whole truck market does not offer another proposition so advantageous to user and dealer alike.

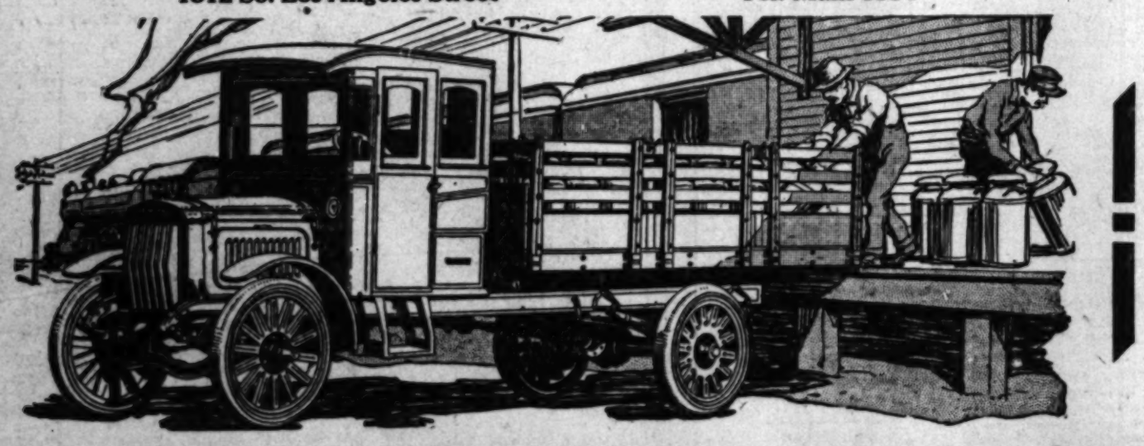
Come in and see the Transport. Let us show you how it is fitted to your hauling service.

Dealers in territory not closed are invited to confer with us on this unusual opportunity.

We are prepared to render the same high grade of service that has been associated in the past with Poyer and which is undoubtedly known to hundreds of truck users in Los Angeles. Our shop, with the most complete modern equipment, is in charge of Bert Frost.

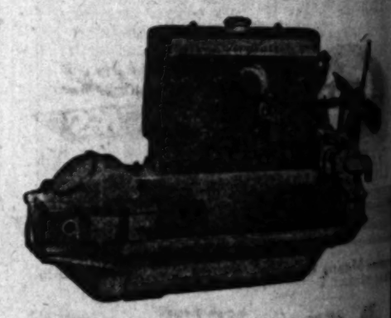
D. F. POYER & SON

1312 So. Los Angeles Street Tel. Main 1354



Templar
The Superlative Small Car

And Its Exclusively Designed Mo



This wonderfully efficient, overhead valve four-cylinder motor is an exclusive Templar product—built in Templar shops. Aluminum is used extensively, as well as the proper alloys for every individual part. Bore, 3⅛-in. Stroke, 5½-in. 45-H.P. Speed 65 miles per hour. The remarkable economy of the Templar motor is due to its careful carburation.

BOULEVARD MOTORS CO
Distributor
1242 South Flower Street
Broadway 932

TRUCK OWNER
The Eisemann Impulse Starter
when installed on your magneto, does away with the necessity of cranking or "spinning" the engine to start it.
No matter how slowly the engine is cranked the magneto will give a FAT, HOT SPARK.
Many of the later model trucks carry this device as STANDARD equipment.
Can be installed on ANY standard make magneto.
A descriptive circular will be sent upon request.
ELECTRIC EQUIPMENT CO
So. Cal. Distributors 1240 So. Hope

Times Directory of Automobile Accessories

Gray & Davis Starting and Lighting ... plete line of parts ... station permanently ... Hughes, 607 West Pico St.

PUENTE OIL CO. GASOLINE With the Punch

OLD TIRES MADE NEW Prices range from ... TIRE CONSTRUCTION ... Main 278.

Canton Cord Blackstone Fabric TYRIAN SERVICE ... B. F. WADE Tires ... Main 5.

...he Truck Run.

...motor convoy and finished the run with... trouble.

...M MORLEY IS ...AD OF SCHEME.

...Western World ...Ancient Days.

...of Dark Ages Finally ...Brought to Pass.

...Real Race Today as Result ...Early Suggestions.

...E A. WILLIAMS.

...the dark ages of baseball, ...suggested that it would ...that to arrange a post- ...for the minor league ...of the country.

...Brockoff were familiar names in the Los Angeles box scores.

Pete Lohman was then in his prime.

And Frank Dillon was a rising young ball player.

Kid Ehmke had barely been born and Bobby Meusel had not yet arrived.

Hen Berry had hair on his head, and Ed Maier was more concerned with football at California than with baseball in the Coast League.

It was even before Hap Hogan's famous ninth-inning yell of "Don't go home yet, the game isn't over," had been unloosed to thrill the fans.

But the remarks of Jim Morley and Hank Harris didn't carry. The speakers were situated too far west. The East and Middle West couldn't see or hear them. Back there the Coast League was regarded as sort of a baseball dumping ground—the jumping off place of the great national pastime.

But the idea was sound, and therefore it never died. It was revived from time to time, but aside from some idle talk nothing was accomplished.

Meantime, a new crop of baseball magnates was springing up, both east and west.

SHORTER DISTANCES.

Possibly, they were not more progressive than their predecessors, but meantime distances seemed to shorten, and the country to crowd closer together.

Last spring when President Powers suggested a post-season series between the American Association and the Pacific Coast League, it met with only a formal response. Then James McGill, owner of the Indianapolis club, came to Los Angeles. Powers conferred with him, as did President Arbuckle and Ed R. Maier. The result was a revival of interest. President Hickey, who had never opposed the series, gave a listening ear to the facts from McGill, with the result that the clubowners in the American Association were won over to the proposition. They agreed that the one winning the pennant would send his club west to compete with the champions of the Pacific Coast League for the highest honor in minor league baseball.

And as a result, St. Paul is here, personifying the realization of this dream of the dark ages.

Regardless of the result of the series, it is a step forward in baseball. The series should soon become one of the recognized derbies of the baseball world.

Ordinarily, there probably is little if any difference in the strength of the two leagues. This year, however, Vernon has an exceptional team. In its perfect balance it is almost an ideal machine—a club over which baseball savants can rave. How the Tigers, playing like St. Paul is, before a strange crowd, in a new climate and after a long trip, would play, is another matter.

The following individual records of the two clubs may prove of interest:

BATTING AVERAGES OF ST. PAUL.

Player	G.	B.	H.	S.B.	P.C.
Hyatt (Tinker)	144	522	166	32	.318
Miller	146	561	172	18	.306
McHenemy	34	11	22	0	.310
Simpson	144	511	155	16	.303
Siggett	29	99	27	1	.273
Duncan	136	487	144	28	.296
Berhammer	50	167	42	6	.251
Owens	130	413	120	40	.290
Song	11	23	7	1	.304
Cocklin	28	45	11	1	.244
McDonald	36	6	1	0	.167
Nichols	36	13	3	1	.231
Hall	36	13	3	1	.231
Martin	30	10	2	1	.200
Williams	35	10	2	0	.200
Wm. Smith	140	501	152	7	.303
Griner	47	4	1	0	.250
Merritt	42	9	2	0	.170

TEAM BATTING.

	G.	A.B.	R.	O.B.	T.B.	S.H.	P.C.
St. Paul	151	5,140	740	1,540	1,908	215	.298
St. Paul	151	5,140	740	1,540	1,908	215	.298
St. Paul	87	42	150	25	672	446	.308

TEAM FIELDING

	P.O.	A.	E.	P.C.
St. Paul	4,131	2,005	456	.930

PITCHERS' RECORDS OF ST. PAUL CLUB.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Merritt	18	9	.667
Nichols	17	10	.630
Hall	17	13	.621
Griner	21	14	.600
Williams	14	14	.438

VERNON.

Player	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	S.B.	Av.
Meusel	152	624	114	221	21	.354
Hoh	151	597	109	211	31	.353
Brooks	99	390	42	90	12	.315
Eddleman	172	686	103	182	12	.300
Murphy	147	594	91	178	16	.300
Fisher	147	594	91	178	16	.300
Cheatham	142	521	121	205	20	.198
Long	30	121	6	13	0	.107
Mitchell	152	716	126	204	45	.285
Alcock	79	295	34	80	12	.271
Heck	77	268	29	71	3	.265
De Vormer	100	335	32	69	4	.212

PITCHING AVERAGES.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Finneran	14	7	.666
Ross	12	7	.632
Fromme	19	7	.731
Hall	17	13	.625
W. Mitchell	9	5	.600
Dawson	15	13	.536
Houck	16	14	.529

SCHEDULES NAMED FOR EVERY SPORT.

THE IMPERIAL VALLEY LEAGUE VOTES IN CALIPATRIA THIS YEAR.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BRAWLEY, Oct. 10.—The school coaches and representatives of the several student bodies of the Imperial County Valley League met and formulated the following schedules. Calipatria was voted into the league, which now comprises the following schools: Brawley, Calipatria, El Centro, Holtville, Calexico and Imperial.

The basketball schedule is as follows:

November 29—Imperial at Brawley; Calipatria at Holtville.

December 6—El Centro at Calexico, Holtville at Imperial, Brawley at Calipatria.

December 13—Holtville at El Centro, Calexico at Brawley and Imperial at Calipatria.

December 20—Brawley at Holtville, Calipatria at El Centro, Imperial at Brawley.

January 10—El Centro at Brawley, Holtville at Calexico.

January 17—El Centro at Imperial, Calexico at Calipatria.

The tennis tournament this season will be played at Calexico on the following dates:

Preliminaries, February 7, 1920.

Semi-finals and finals, February 14.

The annual track meet of the league will be held on Central Field at El Centro, February 21, 1920.

The baseball schedule is as follows:

February 28—El Centro at Calipatria, Brawley at Calexico, Imperial at Holtville.

March 6—Holtville at Brawley, El Centro at Calexico, Imperial at Calipatria.

March 13—Holtville at El Centro, Imperial at Brawley, Calexico at Calipatria.

March 20—El Centro at Brawley, Calipatria at Holtville, Imperial at Calexico.

March 27—Imperial at El Centro, Brawley at Calipatria, Holtville at Calexico.

April 3—Calipatria at El Centro, Calexico at Brawley, Holtville at Imperial.

April 10.—Brawley at Holtville, Calexico at El Centro, Imperial at Calipatria.

April 17—El Centro at Holtville, Brawley at Imperial, Calipatria at Calexico.

April 24—Brawley at El Centro, Holtville at Calipatria, Calexico at Imperial.

May 1—El Centro at Imperial, Calipatria at Brawley, Calexico at Holtville.

EXCELLENT BOSSES IN MOVING GAME.

FILM COMPANIES OVERLOOK A BET, ACCORDING TO SPRIGHTLY TYPIST.

Comedy film companies of Los Angeles overlooked an opportunity last week that would have made a sure-fire hit, if the word of a sprightly typist at the Security Motor Corporation is to be accepted.

"It was too funny," she giggled, "to see Mr. Banning, the sales manager, help with the moving. And as for Mr. Williams, the wholesale man, he was too comical for anything. They asked him to help roll a desk and he said he would look after the stationery. He did—he carried a letterhead all the way over to the new place."

Both Manning and Williams admit that as moving men they would make good lounge lizards. At that, though, they superintended a job of moving that both declare would not have been accomplished without their advice and counsel in anything less than a week, whereas with them on the job of jointly bossing others around the task was over in a day.

Removal from the old quarters at 1132 South Grand avenue was to a location at 1234 South Olive street, where the new and used-car departments of the Security corporation, have been combined temporarily while a permanent new home for the Mitchell Victory Six is being sought.

A DIAMOND HAS NOTHING ON IT.

Facet Idea Used as Motif for Body Design.

Correctly Proportioned Planes Replace Curves.

Co-ordinate Working Parts in New Power Plant.

"Let me see that new car that looks like a diamond," said a prospective Velie owner to a salesman of the Lord Motor Car Company yesterday.

"You've hit it correctly," said the salesman," for the new Velie body was designed from the facets of a diamond." A letter received from the Velie factories by Harry Lord describes the process by which the body of the new Velie six was evolved.

"It was desired to give the new Velie the highest degree of brilliance possible," says the letter, "and the designers hit upon the fact that the diamond, most brilliant of all gems, is brilliant largely because its surface is not rounded, but is cut up into myriad tiny facets, each ready to catch and reflect the light.

"Using the facet idea as a sort of motif, the designers planned a new body for the car in which every possible curve is resolved into a number of beautiful, symmetrical and correctly proportioned planes, with the result that the new 1920 model is entirely different from anything ever before produced and its strikingly beautiful body design, enhanced by the mirror-like finish, is scheduled to be one of the sensations of the motoring world."

This new car, put on display by the Lord Motor Car Company here this week, presents a decided improvement over all former Velie models, both from the standpoint of beauty and of mechanical worthiness.

"But strikingly different and beautiful as the new body is, we are not going to make this new body the dominant note in our sales campaign just beginning," said Harry Lord. "The new Velie-Continental motor, designed by the combined engineering staffs of both Velie and Continental organizations, and upon which four years of study have been expended, will be the leading feature of this car. The new motor will do things no former power plant could do, feats of performance heretofore thought impossible in a light six.

"The new heat-treated manifold, larger valves, better balance and a perfected co-ordination of working parts; the use of four crankshaft bearings instead of the usual three, and the installation of bronze-backed bearings throughout every part of the new engine are principal features of this new Continental product.

"Both the new body design and the mechanical features will be used in all Velie models, both open and inclosed, and the first of the new inclosed models are scheduled to reach Los Angeles within three weeks," stated Lord.

PLANNING TO CHECK CURBSTONE METHODS.

USED CAR DEALERS LAUNCH CAMPAIGN TO STOP QUESTIONABLE SCHEMES.

Determined to put a check on curbstone auto brokers who resort to questionable methods to sell cars, the Used Car Dealers' Association has put to work as an investigator a former member of the Los Angeles police department, J. E. Morrison, who holds the office of assistant secretary of the association.

"Individuals who own an automobile that they want to dispose of will not be handicapped in any sense by the association," Secretary F. B. Calvert said, commenting on Morrison's appointment as an investigator, "but dealers who pose as private owners in need of cash and who come into straight business competition with licensed dealers will be forced to change their tactics if the association is able to locate them.

"Passage of an ordinance by the City Council making it necessary for a dealer in used cars, no matter where his place of business is located, whether in the residence sections of the city or downtown, to post a sign in the English language announcing the fact seems assured.

"When this ordinance becomes operative, the Used Car Dealers' Association, in the interest of the public and its membership, will do all within its power to aid the police of the city in enforcing the terms of the ordinance.

"No member of the Used Car Dealers' Association would think of trying to effect a sale by resorting to a plea such as sickness, or an enforced return East and similar reasons given by questionable dealers. Of course, there are times when illness does make it necessary for an individual owner to sell a car, or the other reasons might hold in the case of an individual.

"It is just as well for the public to understand that a dealer in used cars conducts his business along the channels of straight business. His reason for wanting to sell a car is that he feels he has something someone really wants, something that will give the service he says it will, something represented just as it is, something that if sold at a price represents a return to him that merely repays him for handling the transaction with a margin of profit that is always a fair one. A bona fide used car dealer can always be located by a person after a car has been purchased, whether it is an hour or a year later."

TEN-TON BLOWS HARD ON TIRES.

When a car that is rolling along at a speed of twenty-five miles an hour strikes a stone or bad bump, the tire receives a blow at the point of impact of nine or ten tons in force. Many drivers who would regard it as an insane proposition to strike one of their inflated tires a blow with a ten-ton hammer, ride merrily along day after day in their cars, taking no pains whatever to avoid the bumps. Even the best tires give way in time under such treatment.

WHISTLES WARNING OF OVERINFLATION.

NEW DEVICE REGULATES THE PRESSURE ON TIRES AND SERVES AS DUST CAP.

While tire dealers in all parts of California have been selling tires, their keen business instincts have not allowed them to forget that they must also give service with their deliveries and see that the tires give the best possible satisfaction. With that end in view, tire dealers, for the most part, have repeated time and time again the warning never to allow a tire to become overinflated or underinflated.

Although they have given the warning the tire men have failed, according to S. Minnice, sales manager of the Western Auto Supply Agency, to advance any concrete method by which the proper check can be kept upon tires without the necessity of driving to service stations or hunting through an overcrowded tool box in search of an elusive air gauge.

The solution of the problem of keeping proper inflation in the tires, according to Mr. Minnice, came last week to Los Angeles with the receiving of a shipment of automatic tire pressure regulators, a late invention by an eastern genius.

The new device was made for the purpose of keeping out of the tire more than the proper amount of pressure. It screws tightly on the valve on the tire and is adjustable for any amount of pressure needed. When adjusted on the valve, it automatically closes when the required amount of pressure is in the tire, issuing a warning whistle, a sure sign that the tire has been properly inflated.

PAVED HIGHWAYS TO CONNECT COAST CITIES.

THOUSANDS ENGAGED NOW IN PUTTING ROADS IN BETTER SHAPE FOR TRAVEL.

It is estimated by Z. P. Mustar of Aberdeen, S. D., who arrived in Los Angeles a few days ago after motoring from his home that at this time there are at least 10,000 men engaged in road improvement work between Seattle, Wash., and this city. Mr. Mustar says he believes there are more than fifty steam shovels being used in the work and eventually the Pacific Coast line may be followed from Seattle to San Diego over permanently improved highways. He expects this to be possible within five years.

The South Dakotan made the 3620-mile drive from his home town in a Franklin touring car, and to Doc Green, sales manager for Ralph Hamlin, Inc., the Franklin distributors, he said that his car averaged twenty-three and seven-tenths miles to the gallon of gasoline for the entire distance.

"We followed the Yellowstone trail to Missoula, Mont.," Mr. Mustar said, "and although a great deal has been written about this road it is in about the same condition as I hear the Lincoln Highway is. It looks better on paper than from an automobile.

"Going into Sand Point, Idaho, there is practically no road and the trail is so rocky that the car scarcely touches the ground for twenty miles. The road is scarcely a trail and we thought we had come to the end when a gate barred further progress. On the gate was a sign, though, which said: 'Yes, this is the road to Sand Point, Idaho. Please close the gate.'"

C. A. GILBERT PAYS VISIT TO COAST.

RAPIDLY GROWING BUSINESS ENCOUNTERED IN ALL DISTRICTS.

Last Wednesday was something in the nature of a convention day at the establishment of George H. Grabe, the well-known tire distributor, on West Pico street. The occasion was the arrival of C. A. Gilbert, vice-president and general manager of the Carlisle Cord Tire Company, Charles Minto, western sales manager of the same organization and Marc Allen, Pacific Coast representative for the Auburn Double Fabric Tire Company. Mr. Grabe is the Southern California distributor for the Carlisle and Auburn Xtra Ply tires.

Messrs. Gilbert and Minto have been making a tour of the Pacific Coast territory. They report that everywhere they have been they have encountered rapidly-growing business in Carlisle cord tires. Although this tire is something of a newcomer to this Coast, the satisfaction that it has been giving owners has resulted in rapidly increasing sales, Mr. Gilbert said. He explained that the Carlisle is the only tire now on the market that employs small ropes in its construction and each of these ropes is automatically tested before entering into the tire for a breaking strength of 225 pounds.

Mr. Grabe has but recently obtained representation for the Auburn Xtra Ply tire and a carload shipment is now en route to Los Angeles from the factory. Mr. Allen explains that the carcass of this tire contains an extra ply of fabric over the number usually used in making tires and that because of the additional strength that is brought about in this manner the mileage and length of the tire's life are greatly augmented.

DOING UTMOST TO MAKE TIMES NORMAL.

"Prices are high, material is hard to get, food products are bringing unheard-of prices, but in spite of it all this country is in an unprecedented state of prosperity," remarked W. K. Hoagland, president of the Signal Motor Truck Company, when being interviewed on the industrial situation in Detroit.

"True it is that the abnormal prices of food products must come down and with it other prices, including the high cost of labor, but we must consider the fact that it took us several years to get into the present situation and it follows naturally that we cannot get out of it in ten minutes.

"We have been living under abnormal times and abnormal conditions followed as a matter of course. The patriotic duty of every one of us now is to sit tight and each endeavor to aid the situation as best he can by doing his little bit."

FORTY TONS OF NAILS EN ROUTE

All will be Used in New Board Speedway.

Double Force of Workmen are Now on the Job.

Location of Track Especially Good for Motorists.

Quite a sizable package of nails for use on the new Los Angeles speedway that is in process of construction at Beverly Hills was ordered last week by Manager A. M. Young. Forty tons of nails, something approaching two carloads, were called for in the initial order, and a statistical sharp could have a good deal of amusement figuring how many licks with a hammer it will take to drive them all and what number of pounded thumbs might be reasonably expected in the process. At any rate, the sound of hammers commenced last week on the big job and lumber arrived on huge motor trucks at the rate of 40,000 feet per day. Grading is well along on the track and it is probable that this part of the work will be completed this week and the teams can be switched to the task of building the two paved roads that will lead to the grand stands and infield from Wilshire boulevard and from the Pico road.

The location of the track is especially fortunate as regards accessibility for automobile travel. It lies just south of Wilshire boulevard, the west end of the track being on a line with the intersection of the Pacific Electric and Wilshire. On the south the Pico road offers another paved highway leading from the city. Paved roads will be built connecting both of these highways with the bleachers and grand stand and the infield.

The main grand stand will be on the south side of the track and the bleachers will be directly opposite, on the north stretch. The location of the track commands a marvelous view of the mountains to the north and of the city to the east and the big wooden oval will have a setting that for beauty no other race track in America can compare.

Favorable weather this week led Jack Prince, who is in active charge of construction, to double his force of workmen in order to take full advantage of it, and every effort is being made to hasten construction work.

TRUCK SURVIVES FIRE AND ABUSE.

Longevity, the motor truck attribute, which counts for economy, is proved strikingly by the performance of a five-ton Pierce-Arrow truck which, after six years of toil in the mountainous region near Lee, Mass., has passed the two hundred-thousandth milestone.

"Few trucks have been subjected to the abuse which this veteran has survived," says Robert O. Patten, truck sales manager of Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company. "Yet, despite its age, the truck proves capable of delivering a full day's work with the same economy which has marked its performance throughout it life."

The truck was put into service in 1911 by the Mountain Mill Paper Company. Many months of the year it worked twenty hours a day in the mountains. During the winter it was used to clear roads, a snowplow attachment being used. After four years of usage, the truck was burned in a garage fire, but after a new electrical system had been installed, new tires attached and a new body built, it resumed its work.

In September, 1917, the paper company traded in the old-timer by purchasing a new Pierce-Arrow, and since then it has been engaged in contracting work at Springfield.

"ASK COMMERCE USERS"

EQUIPPED! Ready for the Job!

That is the way Commerce trucks are delivered to you.

Electric lights—impulse starter—wind-shield — bumper — driver's seat—spot-light—all these are a part of the standard equipment of Commerce trucks.

It will pay you to compare Commerce equipment as well as Commerce construction with that of other trucks before you buy.

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Distributor Southern California
CITY GARAGE, Inc.
1205 SOUTH OLIVE, LOS ANGELES.
Main 7853.
The Commerce Motor Car Co., Detroit.

Commerce TRUCKS

"THE MOST TRUCK PER DOLLAR"

...Means Economy. Ask Menominee Users.

MOTOR MENOMINEE TRUCKS

1-5-ton—also Dumps.

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...ey can't be made better than India Tires—if they were ...y would sell them. We believe in Indias—we back them up ...ir reputation—we say that you'll get more wear, more ...ilage, with less trouble than out of any other tire. ...ur next buy India Tires.

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...gneto, does away with the necessity of cranking your ...engine to start it. ...by the engine is cranked the magneto will give a ...Ford trucks carry this device as STANDARD ...ANY standard make magneto. ...will be sent upon request.
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...ADE NEW Prices range from $1.50 to ... TIRE CONSTRUCTION ... Pico and Olive ... Main 276.

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The best machinery is always cheap at any price. It keeps business going. It speeds up production. It encourages men. It causes savings and satisfies all along the line.

A truck is really a Power House. It's a lot of machinery. Anything less than the best is wasteful.

Prompt Deliveries

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LOCOMOBILE RIKER
"The Best Built Truck"
MADE BY THE LOCOMOBILE COMPANY OF AMERICA

GLOBE TIRES
GUARANTEED 6000 MILES

It is the "single cure—hand wrapped" process of manufacture that puts the virile strength in Globe Tires and assures you of added mileage.

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PROGRESSIVE
Gasoline Service Stations

are those whose owners are quick to install equipment that will make it possible to serve two customers in the same time it formerly required to serve one.

The *UP AND-COMING* service station operators are those who realize it is the *RUSH HOUR* service they give that stamps them as efficient.

How much business does it take to congest your station? Don't you know the overflow business — the business that "can't get in" is the business that keeps your competitor going? Anyone can give service in the quiet period of the day.

The Boyle - Dayton Air - operated Five-gallon Pump is now recognized as the most efficient service station pump yet devised. It will enable one man to serve two customers, in same time he formerly served one.

What would it mean to you to double your rush hour capacity? Learn how quickly, and at what low cost, you can equip your service station with the Boyle-Dayton air-operated five-gallon service station pump.

Do it Now. ***Writ for Bulletin 507***

The Boyle-Dayton Co.
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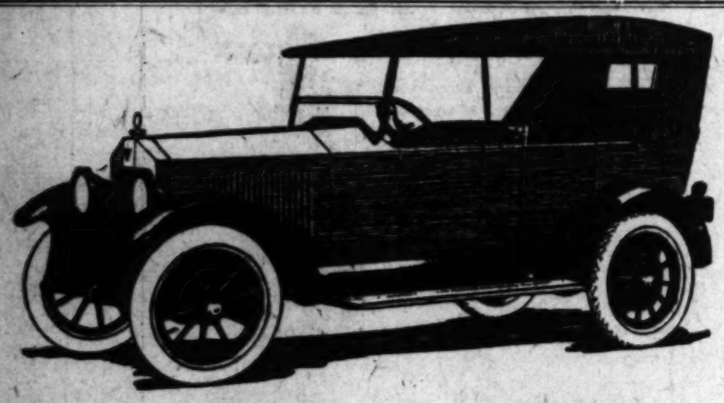
Giant Truck Tires

No longer necessary to send truck tires to factory for repair and retreads. We have installed factory equipment to do this work.

Our Specialty, Repairing and Retreading Cord Tires.

Huntington Rubber Co.
Phone 65189. 106-108 East Eighth St.



The New Velie Is Here!

THE NEW VELIE which has had all motordom on its tip-toes is here—on our salesroom floor. It is all that was promised—*and far more.*

You must SEE THE CAR to appreciate the striking beauty of its new Straight Line, High Cowl Body Design—Distinctive Radiator and Hood—Bevel-Border Fenders—Octagonal Lamps. And you must TRY THE CAR to know what the sensational new motor does. THIS IS THE FIRST SHOWING of the greatest automotive engineering feat of a decade. Burns low grade fuel. Has more responsive power—more speed—no vibration—no noise. Costs less to run.

Come and see the car—the first authoritative example of *today's* beauty—and style. Ride in it. Judge for yourself how far in advance of the ordinary the new Velie is!

LORD MOTOR CAR CO.
OLIVE AT ELEVENTH LOS ANGELES
The Mark of the New Velie Six - Watch For It

NEW S.A.E. TIRE INFLATION SCALE.

PROPER AIR PRESSURE IN TIRES BEING URGED BY ALL DEALERS.

Despite the constant stress being placed by tire manufacturers on the importance of proper tire inflation, from the standpoint of long mileage, the vast majority of tire users continue very careless in this respect, according to some of the tire makers in Akron.

"The tire users, as a body, don't seem to realize that under-inflation, and sometimes over-inflation, are more injurious to the tires than bad roads, careless driving and the other handicaps that beset the average tire," declares F. C. Millhoff, general sales manager of the Miller Rubber Company.

"It's an old story. Nevertheless, inflation trouble is so unnecessary that one cannot ignore the terrific abuse that pneumatic tires undergo in this respect. Manufacturers and dealers spend a great deal of money for literature that will show the motorist the proper inflation required for his tires, but only a comparatively few of the motorists profit thereby. The others either lose the data or pay no attention to it.

"While it is true that the proper degrees of carrying capacity and inflation may vary slightly with different makes of tires, a standard scale carefully arrived at could be used to advantage by all motorists. One of the best general scales for capacity and inflation is that recently adopted by the tire and rim division of the Society of Automobile Engineers."

The scale referred to by Mr. Millhoff follows:

	Fabric tires—		Cord tires—	
Tire size.	Maximum load per tire.	Corresponding air pressure.	Maximum load per tire.	Corresponding air pressure.
3	375	45	400	40
3½	570	55	600	50
4	815	65	850	60
4½	1,100	75	1,200	70
5	1,700	75	1,700	80

According to Mr. Millhoff, the motorist who hasn't an inflation scale furnished by the factory that made his tires may with safety base his inflation pressure on the foregoing figures.

HOPES TO SPEED CAR DELIVERIES.

SALES MANAGER LEAVES FOR FACTORY TO BOOST SHIPMENTS TO COAST.

In an endeavor to get cars to supply the demands of the Los Angeles motor buying public, H. V. Shank, sales manager of the W. D. Wright Motor Car Company, Southern California distributors for the Roamer, left Los Angeles last week for the factory of the Barley Motors Corporation at Kalamazoo, Mich.

The demand for cars, according to Mr. Wright, has become so heavy in the last six months, and the supply is so light, that it has been found necessary to station a man at the factory to see that Southern California gets its proper allotment of cars.

In all parts of the country dealers and distributors are calling for more and more cars, but the factory is unable to supply them. Many of the live dealers have sent men to the factory to see if they couldn't wheedle or beg more cars than they were getting. As a result a few cars have been diverted from their original destination.

If personal appeal is of any use, according to Mr. Wright, large shipments of Roamers should be due on the coast shortly. In case he is not able to obtain more than his allotment of cars, Mr. Shank will remain at the factory to see that those destined for Los Angeles get safely away from the hands of frantic dealers from all parts of the country who are at the factory making mad endeavors to obtain more cars.

The Poor Cook.

Mrs. A.: You say you kept a cook for a whole month. How in the world did you manage it?

Mrs. B.: We were cruising on a houseboat and she couldn't swim.—[Boston Transcript.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS.

NOTES AND PROBLEMS.

PUBLICATIONS IN THE REALM OF CHECKERS.

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY.

October 12, 1919.

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 716 Rimmin Building. All chess and checker players invited to join. For further information, see or write the secretary, D. H. Bowes, at the clubrooms.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS.

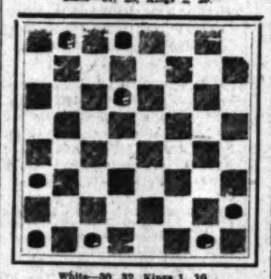
Among the new arrivals at the club-rooms this week are W. W. Embleton, San Francisco, and W. Folbert, Portland, Or.

The following players signed up to play in the tournament for the $25 prize: A. J. Drouillard, E. H. Favae, F. Wright, W. J. Nichols, John A. Hunter, George Briggs, W. W. Embleton, W. Folbert and John Dougherty. Some of the scores should be available for next issue.

PROBLEM NO. 370 (Selected.)
By T. M. Macgregor.
Black—8, 22, 25, King 15.

White—12, 27, 29, King 3.
Black to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 371 (Selected.)
By A. J. Heffner.
Black—21, 28, Kings 2, 29.



White—30, 32, Kings 1, 10.
White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS.

PROBLEM No. 368.
By W. Veal.

Black—7, Kings 17, 20.
White—4, 32, King 19.
White to play and win.

6-2	2-6	6-9	9-14	19-24
7-10-1	10-14	14-18	17-10	W. wins

VARIATION 1.

7-11	17-14	14-17	17-22	22-25
2-6	32-27	6-9	9-14	14-18
				W. wins

PROBLEM NO. 369.
By H. Wragg.

Black—9, 16, 22, 28.
White—20, 31, King 8.
Black to play and win.

9-14	8-14	28-27	23-17	31-22
7-9	14-23	31-27	17-14	B. wins
14-17	14-21	30-27	17-22	

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 778.

This was the nineteenth game of the Rambo-Jordan match, in Los Angeles in January of 1917. It was published in this column as game No. ——, but by request it is given again, shortly after the games were published before, some annotations were received from the late Hugh Henderson, and these will be given this time.

Black—N. W. Banks.	White—A. Jordan.
11-15	25-29
24-20	26-22
8-11	29-25
28-24	22-18
4-8	24-19
29-25	15-22
9-14	26-17
30-26	8-11
23-19	17-13
14-18	11-16
25-22	18-14
18-25	21-17
5-9	14-18
17-13	22-15
1-5a	18-25
20-16	12-8
25-29	13-17
26-23	8-3

a—Forms the "Chicago Fife."
b—This loses; 19-15 draws.

VARIATION 1.

19-15	8-19	15-11	15-18	21-14
13-10	27-23	7-16	14-19	9-13
15-18	18-23	20-11	18-22	15-10
22-15	24-19	10-15	19-15	6-10
29-25	23-30	25-24	11-7	31-26
				Drawn. Preston Ketchum.

VARIATION 2.

24-19	4-8	16-19	11-8	8-11
15-24	28-19	24-28	26-31	26-17
27-4	8-11	28-19	8-4	21-14
31-26	26-19	14-18	31-27	9-13
8-4	29-25	19-15	4-8	14-9
26-31-4	10-14	18-25	27-23	5-14
21-14	11-15	15-11	23-18	Drawn
30-26	18-15-8	25-29	18-14	
				—H. Henderson.

c—26-22, 8-11, 22-18, same as trunk.
d—28-19, 8-11, 19-23, 11-16, and White for choice.

VARIATION 3.

8-9	7-9	9-13	15-17	8-12
12-8	16-19	20-16	12-8	18-24
				W. wins—H. Henderson.

VARIATION 4.

26-23	25-21	22-26	11-8	14-10
8-11	11-22	30-16	30-26	6-11
10-14	4-8	26-19	4-8	10-14
8-11	28-16	16-11	26-22	11-16
14-17	18-19	30-26	8-4	
and White last.—H. Henderson.				

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 779.

"Paisley."

This game was among the checker material Jack Rogers left with F. J. Lee before he started on the long journey from which no traveler (or checker player) ever returns.

11-16	16-20	11-15	15-19b	19-24
24-19	23-27	21-14	27-11	28-19
8-11	11-15	10-17	11-15	16-20
22-18	19-23	14-21	16-11	11-8
4-8	15-19	11-16	8-4	30-26
17-13	26-19	25-18	13-9	21-17c
9-14a	8-11	23-27	4-8	Drawn
32-27	16-12	31-26	30-21	

a—Robertson's Guide, page 133, var. 125, gives 10-14 here and White wins. The text draws.
b—If Black plays as below it leads to a trap which let us name the keeper about.
c—

8-7	15-18	10-7	3-8	21-13
31-14	8-12	13-9	17-26	2-7
6-10	21-17	5-21	30-25	13-10

and then 29-13 and White can win. Brugnin.—F. J. Lee.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 780.

"Kelso," 10-15, 22-17.

The two following games were played in the 1919 Scottish tournament, and are taken from J. Forrest's column in the Falkirk Herald. Annotations by Mr. Forrest.

Black—Mr. McKelvie.	White—Mr. Robertson.
10-15	24-20
22-17a	15-18
11-15	28-24
8-11	17-14
26-22	9-13
6-9	22-17
9-13	24-20
29-25	5-9
9-14	25-22
30-26	11-15
1-5	22-18
32-28	15-24
5-9	18-15
9-14	20-16
14-18	15-10
23-19	6-15
18-23	27-18
2-6	10-7
13-17	7-2
6-9	2-6
17-22	18-14
25-18	9-13
14-17	6-9
21-14	13-17
18-25	14-10
31-27	17-22
26-17	9-14
28-24	22-25
17-13	14-18
24-20	25-29
13-9	18-22
20-16	29-25
9-6	22-26
16-11	25-22
6-2	26-30
11-7	22-18
2-9	30-26
7-10	18-15
9-14	26-23
10-7	15-10
14-18	23-19
7-2	10-6
18-22	19-15
2-9	6-10
22-25	15-11
9-14	10-7
25-29	11-8
14-18	7-2
29-25	8-11
18-22	2-9
25-18	11-15
22-25	9-14
18-14	15-18
25-29	14-9
14-18	18-22
29-25	9-5
18-22	5-1
25-18	22-25
22-25	1-6
18-14	25-29
25-29	6-10
14-18	29-25
29-25	10-14
18-22	25-18
25-18	14-17
22-25	18-14
18-14	17-21
25-29	14-9
14-18	21-25

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PLANTING OF FINE FISH.

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... and San Diego Take ... Better Sport.

... Watershed, New ... Otay Lake Chosen.

... swimming mass of ... of the liveliest ... and fastest trout that ever ... were sent to South- ... is pulling down the ... from the new Mt. Whit- ... to the Owens Valley ... by water, con- ... Fish and Game ... Webb Toma, and dep- ... the new Lower Otay Reser- ... San Diego county.

... of the city au- ... of San Diego for a heavy ... of rest to start out this ... new reservoir as a great free fishing ground for the people, the Fish and Game Commission planned to undertake the extensive experiment involved in propagating trout at such a relatively low altitude. The long delays in the southern fish distribution, due to the enforced rearrangement thereof because of the dry season, and followed by the railroad strike, offered the opportunity. The fish were held a month or six weeks longer than is usual, and at heavy expense, but the State's loss is San Diego's gain. In the wonderful food-laden waters of Oak Creek, which supplies the Whitney hatchery, and hand-fed besides, these trout are hardly to be called fry. They will, for once, give the advocates of fingerling plantings, a good substantial demonstration of their pet theory. Husky, vigorous young fish, they will be ready to go to feeding at once in the undoubtedly insect-laden waters of this newly-created reservoir.

FREE FISHING, THIS.

Continual complaint has come to the Fish and Game Commission for departing from its long-established principle of planting no waters with fish to which the public is denied free access. These complaints arose from San Diego county, because of local conditions there, but by the signing of the regular form of application for fish, the city authorities agreed to keep this newly-established lake open, and cleared the way for the present heavy planting therein. Heavy is used advisedly, as the major part of a carload will be liberated in the lake, comprising between 130,000 and 140,000 rainbow trout from the Bear Valley stock, and steelheads from the Eel River strain—these being the finest fish in California of their species.

Success of the experimental planting in Cuyamaca, which established the rainbow trout as a lake fishing possibility so far south as San Diego county, encouraged the State fishcultural authorities in undertaking this big Lower Otay attempt, the success of which will certainly add another most potent attraction to San Diego's already long list of inducements to sportsman-travel.

STREAMS BADLY REDUCED.

Investigation of San Diego stream conditions by Deputies Harry Pritchard and Webb Toms of the Fish and Game Commission last summer indicated that the very few, which, by stretching a point, might have had a can or two of fish this year, were restricted to the public, so it was decided best to follow the general policy of present-year fish-plantings in the south, and concentrate the allotment upon waters whose volume was beyond question.

The fish car will arrive at San Diego about 9:30 o'clock tonight, in charge of Supt. Louis Phillips, with Deputy Pritchard aboard, and will be met by Deputy Webb Toms and a force of volunteers with motor trucks, ready to transport the fish at once to Lower Otay, so they can all be planted before midnight, with the least possible loss of time after their 500-mile car trip.

FISHCULTURE NO SINECURE.

The vicissitudes incidental to establishing and maintaining sport fishing to the point of attractiveness in the steep gorge-watersheds of the south, where usually there is either too little water or too much, with fires, railroad strikes, expert fishculturists called away to war as "added hazards," are only understood by those whose lives are devoted to such work. However, there has been no deviation from the policy to give the people all the fish that science could raise, and public-spirited co-operation distribute with the amount of license funds available from anglers with which to finance the work.

CARE NEEDED IN CLEANING MACHINES.

"The paint of many new automobiles is permanently damaged because the owners do not use proper care in dusting and washing," said Stewart McDonald, president of the Moon Motor Car Company of St. Louis.

"A new car should never be dusted until the paint has had a chance to set. Especially is this true now when cars are so scarce and are rushed from the factory to owner with as little delay as possible. The dusting of a new car leaves small scratches which can never be worked out of the paint.

"Never wash a new car while the engine is hot or the car warm from standing in the sun. Nothing will dull the finish quicker."

CLUTCH TROUBLE.

Clutch trouble is one of the commonest complaints among car owners. The clutch throwout collar needs daily lubrication, and in many cases failure to give this, even for a single day, may mean clutch trouble. Give the clutch the lubrication, it needs.

PISTON RING GUIDE.

A steel ring just the diameter of the cylinder bore at one end and tapered off at the other until it is just large enough to slip over the piston ring makes it easy to get a piston ring back in its cylinder, obviating, as it does, catching of the rings.

ANOTHER BOND ISSUE ON DECK.

Imperial County to Vote Second Allotment for Roads.

Construction on First Links to Start Immediately.

El Centro-San Diego Highway on Way to Completion.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

EL CENTRO, Oct. 8.—Imperial county will shortly vote on a second bond issue of $1,500,000 for good roads. This announcement has been made by the County Highway Commission, Messrs. Casey Abbott, F. S. Lack and L. J. Thomas.

Construction on the first link of Imperial county's new highway system, to cost $1,500,000, which was voted last July, will be started as soon as possible. About seventy-five miles will be constructed. The links constructed this fall and winter will include no State highways but the links in the proposed system which will benefit the greatest number of people.

The necessity for a second bond issue, Messrs. Abbott, Lack and Thomas state, is due to the rapidly-rising cost of road construction. The cost of Imperial Valley highways was originally estimated at $20,000 a mile, and it has been found that the cost will be practically twice as great as at first estimated.

The Associated Chambers of Commerce recently went on record as favoring the immediate construction of as much of the proposed system as can be built with the funds available. The County Supervisors will meet at an early date to dispose of the bonds. It is anticipated that they will bring a premium.

The Calexico Chamber of Commerce has also indorsed the plan to construct as much of the roads as possible at once.

The valley at present has but one through concrete road, this extending from El Centro across the desert for a distance of thirty-three miles to the foot of the mountains, thence to San Diego. The remainder of this is being graded, and pavement will be constructed as soon as possible.

Construction on the Mecca, Brawley, Los Angeles road is being urged as strongly as possible, because of the immense advantage which will accrue to the valley from the construction of this road.

The new highway system, when complete, includes a belt from Calexico, Holtville north to Brawley, feeders from Westmoreland to Brawley and Westmoreland to Seeley, and a straight road as far north as Calipatria.

It will traverse the most thickly settled regions of the valley, not now served by State highways, and will benefit thousands of people.

The first road bond issue carried 14 to 1, and it is expected that the second issue will carry by a substantial majority.

RAPID GROWTH OF TRUCK INDUSTRY.

MOTOR TRANSPORTATION HOLDS OUT HOPE OF LOWER LIVING COST.

It was only a short time ago that the automobile was a novelty.

The first American motor truck was made in 1896 in a little shop in Brooklyn. It was a Mack and was used to carry sightseers in Prospect Park, Brooklyn.

By 1914 the motor truck had proved itself a commercial success; but it took a big war to make people realize that it is one of the greatest means of transportation.

From 5000 motor trucks in use ten years ago the number has increased to 500,000. It is estimated that this year alone the number of trucks that will be manufactured and sold will amount to 350,000.

It is a matter of special note that the biggest users of motor trucks are farmers.

To the public motor transportation holds out a promise of lower cost of living. Rural motor express routes bring produce into cities from farms within a large surrounding area, and, by eliminating several handlings between producer and consumer, materially reduce prices of foodstuffs.

This is also true with many other products. It means lower prices to consumers and better prices for producers.

The motor truck links together more closely than ever before the farm and the city and is bringing about an improvement in living conditions in both country and city.

The remarkable progress of motor truck transportation makes it necessary to build roads to carry the loads.

MOTOR TRUCKS IN WILDEST COUNTRIES.

"The history of the motor-truck business dates back but a few years, but they have come into such general use and we have been so accustomed to depend upon them that we seldom consider the fact that this is really a young industry," says J. C. Brooks, vice-president of the Clyde Cars Company, Clyde, O.

"Clydesdale trucks were among the first built and naturally the distribution has been wider than many, but you can go into any country, back away from civilization, where you would hardly expect to find any means of transportation at all, and you will find motor trucks plodding away."

NEGOTIATES TRIP WITH HEAVY LOAD.

Negotiating the trip from El Segundo to this city in one-half the time that would have been taken by any other means of transportation, a big Moreland truck, belonging to Allen Brothers, well-known local hauling contractors, moved a huge donkey engine recently for the Robert Sherer Company.

"The above feat is but an everyday performance for Moreland equipment. On numerous occasions Morelands have been used for moving exceedingly heavy loads because of their ruggedness and power. This transportation medium, as most people know, is both economical and time-saving, because double handling is eliminated," said Roy D. Heartz, general sales manager of the Moreland Motor Truck Company.

"People are beginning to realize more and more the valuable assets of motor equipment. In every branch of industry, motor trucks are used extensively, and the work they are performing is both meritorious and surprising, because it was believed that shipping by rail was the acme of transportation.

"In the case of the Moreland used by Allen Brothers to transport the giant-sized donkey engine from El Segundo to this city, the truck used for this work has been in constant service since 1913. The capacity of this Moreland ranges around 6½ tons, but it was stated that the engine far exceeded the capacity of the truck, and not once was it necessary to effect a stop in moving the heavy engine from El Segundo.

"Motor truck manufacturers are continually warning truck operators against overloading, but the above will prove what the motor transporter can do in case of emergency. Moreland trucks are ruggedly built, and this fact is conclusively demonstrated in the time-saving removal of the donkey engine from El Segundo to Los Angeles by a truck that has been working constantly for over five years.

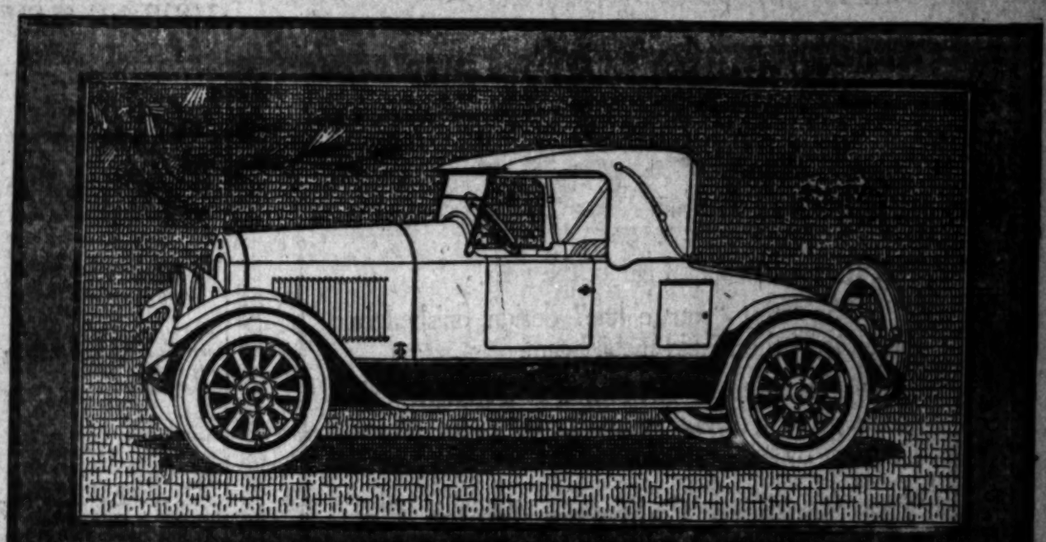
"In addition to the heavy hauling work being executed by big Morelands, the smaller sizes of 1½ and 2½-ton capacity are being extensively used for lighter and speedier hauling. Morelands are meeting with special favor in every branch of motor transportation because this equipment, being western built, is constructed so as to meet the every demand of western hauling," Mr. Heartz declared.

TY COBB TO SELL TIRES.

Mr. Ty Cobb, the greatest of all baseball players, has decided to take up for a winter pastime the selling of automobile tires, and as the "Georgia Peach" has never been satisfied with anything but the best, he has secured the exclusive agency in Augusta, Ga., for the famous Pennsylvania Vacuum Cup tires and "Ton Tested" tubes.

Mr. Cobb has with him, as his partner in business, Mr. Sanford, who is well-known to everybody in Augusta and was the principal of the high school which was responsible for turning out such a celebrity as Mr. Cobb.

Mr. Cobb played his last game of ball in Chicago on September 27 and hastened to Augusta in time for the opening of the Cobb-Sanford Tire Company on October 1, and incidentally to meet the new member of the Cobb family, who arrived only a few days ago.



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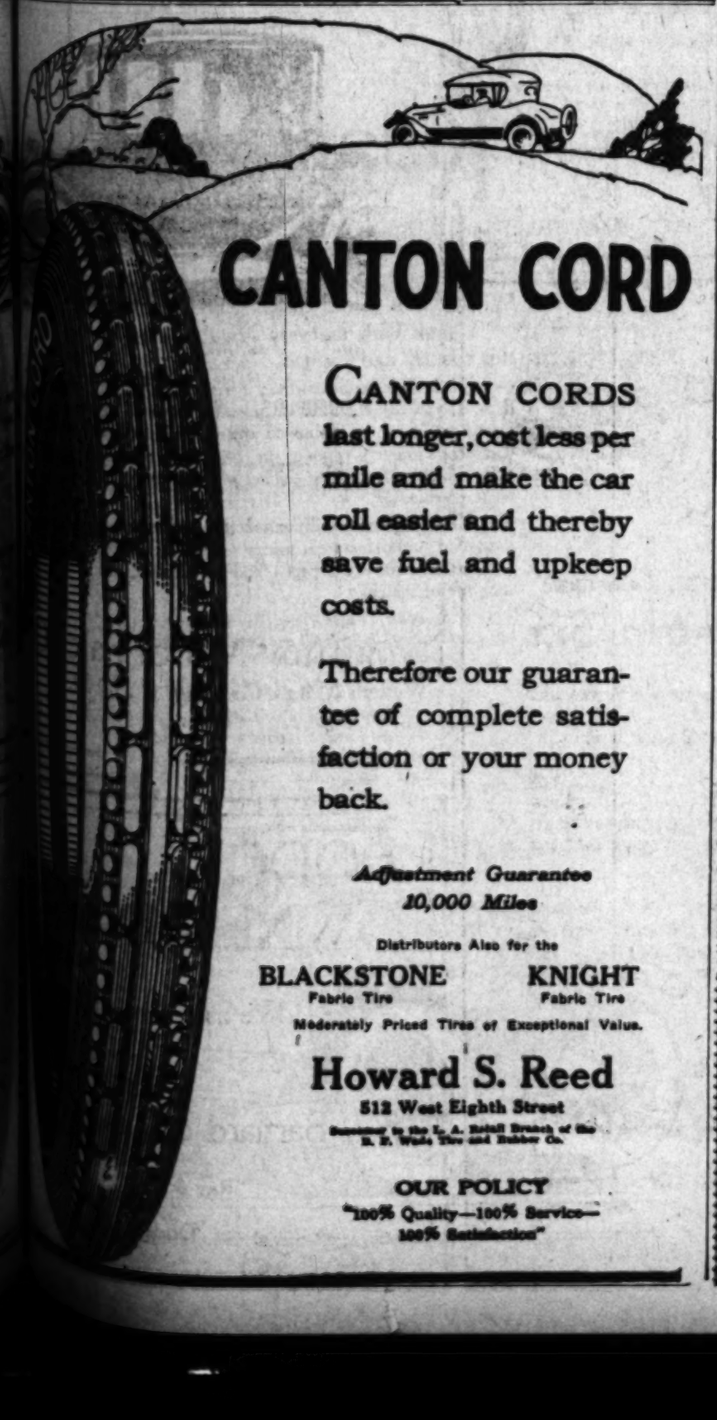

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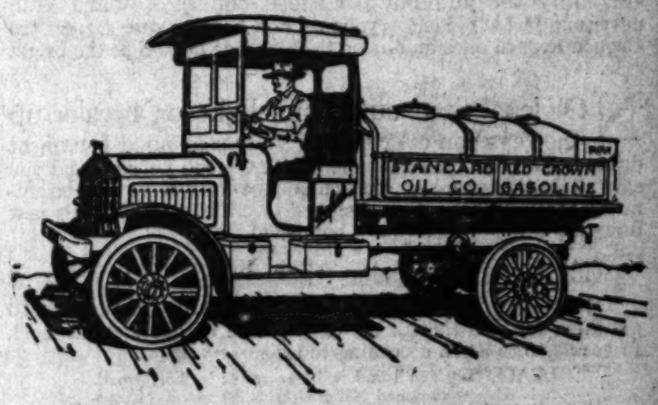

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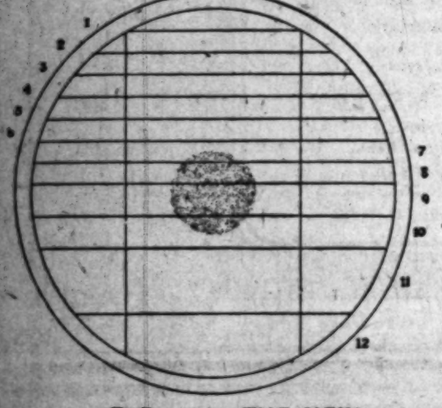

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Throws Rays ⅓ Mile and Just Waist High

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CRAVATH LONG DISTANCE TYPE

The Demand for This Lens Continues the Heaviest on Record

BIG sales do not always prove superiority but the demand for the Osgood Lens under California's new anti-glare law, which is being enforced by the police to the very letter, seems more than significant. The Osgood has not only passed all requirements and tests of the State Motor Vehicle Department but tens of thousands of users are enthusiastic about it.

AND the reasons are just these: The Osgood Lens not only stops the glare and saves light being wasted and diffused, but it throws the light by deflection in controlled rays forward and downward onto the road so you can see every ditch and rut, and even people standing by the roadside. This latter, as every motorist knows, is one of the meanest tests of a road-light we have.

THE Osgood Lens makes the road safe not only for you but for those coming toward you. never mind what old lenses you may now have on your car, get the Osgood Lens at once and be on the safe side as well as the bright side.

NO lens that cuts your light or breaks up the rays can ever satisfy your real need for night driving. You don't need dimmers with Osgood Lenses—and you save all the light there is. You actually get 74% more road brightness. Motorists who were disposed to criticise California's new State law are now glad that it happened.

TELL your dealer that what you want is the Osgood Lens; and stick to it. He will be glad to get them for you, though the chances are he has them in stock Prices $3.15 to $4.75 according to size.

DEALERS: You'll find real lens-profits in the Osgood. It is the unquestioned National Lens Standard. It outsells all others put together, and you don't have to carry a bewildering multitude of different sizes of different makes. Osgood's satisfy every size and every requirement. Complete stocks now ready for instant delivery. Write, Wire or Phone.

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TOURING MADE REAL PLEASURE.

Fixes up Limousine Into Regular Apartment-house.

Hot and Cold Water and Electric Lights on Tap.

Big Machine has no Trouble on Mountain Grades.

W. S. Myers, a wealthy manufacturer from Houston, Tex., with his wife and 11-months-old child, has just completed a 7500-mile motor tour in a specially built Cadillac, during which time they have not found it necessary to stop one night in a hotel. The body, which was built to order on a regular limousine chassis, is the most complete affair of the kind ever seen in California. Not only is there a regulation size bed with springs and mattress, but a gasoline stove, an ice chest, hot and cold water, and every other convenience that could be desired.

LENGTHY TRIP.

After driving from San Francisco to Los Angeles the speedometer showed that the party had traveled 7515 miles since leaving Houston. Their route led them to Kansas City, Des Moines, Sioux City, Denver, Cheyenne, Yellowstone Park, Butte, Spokane, Seattle, Vancouver, Tacoma, Mt. Rainier, Crater Lake and San Francisco.

The car complete with passengers, full load of supplies and all equipment weighs 6500 pounds. On the road Myers runs at a speed of thirty-five miles an hour and has never been laid up, although on his long trip road conditions have been encountered which would tie up many a vehicle. At one time the Cadillac pulled a five-ton truck out of the mud, and several times was called upon to pull smaller cars up steep grades, which they could not negotiate.

The car is equipped with a grade-ometer and by this means Myers is able to tell exactly what his car will do in the mountains. With its full load the car will go over a 7 per cent. grade on the high gear, a 16 per cent. grade on the intermediate and has been over a 22 per cent. grade on the low. On his trip he did not find a grade too steep for his motor, and does not know the extreme limit on the low gear. He laughingly said he guessed it would go up the side of a house.

The Texas manufacturer, who heads two of the largest factories for the manufacture of household furniture in the country, states that up to the time of reaching Los Angeles he had spent only 50 cents for repairs.

"I built this car and started on the long trip for the benefit of my health," said Myers, "but I have become a confirmed tourist and do not believe I will ever be happy to stay in one place very long. Touring about the country, stopping wherever fancy dictates, gets under the skin, and I suppose it can almost be called a mania. With this car it is never necessary for us to find a stream, or a regular camping place for the night stop. Any tree or shady spot along side of the road is sufficient. We stop the car and are housed for the night. Under the body are water tanks in which is carried twenty gallons of water for drinking and personal use, and ten gallons of hot water heated from the exhaust.

"I found that the car attracted more attention in the Middle West than on the Coast, and I have received many offers from outdoor enthusiasts. The body alone cost $10,000 to build and I could have sold it a dozen times for $15,000."

ALL DOLLED UP.

The apartment interior of the body measures six feet long by five feet ten inches wide. Inside this limited space has been placed a double bed under which are six roomy drawers for wardrobe, a gasoline stove with several roomy drawers for kitchen utensils and food, a fifty-pound ice box, a crib for the baby and a shower bath. By folding the bed and pulling down a panel a dining-room table is provided. The roof and sides of the car have been built with double walls to guard against extreme heat or cold. There are two dome lights and one side light connected with the storage battery. An electric fan provides fresh air. At the left of the driver's seat is a cigar and tobacco cabinet.

After remaining in Southern California for several weeks Myers will continue his trip back to his Texas home.

Making An Auto Into An Apartment-house.

W. S. Myers of Houston, Tex., has constructed a body on his Cadillac car which would give any modern flat a good run for its money. He traveled across the continent with his family and enjoyed every mile of the trip. Running water, shower, kitchenette, etc., are only a few of the refinements on the big machine.

PREVENTION PROVES BETTER THAN CURE.

INSURANCE MAN BELIEVES IN SIGNS ON HIS MOTOR CARS.

According to O. Rey Rule of Rule & Sons, well-known automobile insurance man, most of the automobile accidents are caused through confusion and misunderstanding of signals and as Mr. Rule is an advocate of accident prevention he has equipped his Hudson super-six coupe with a Kobsy semaphore auto signal.

Having carefully investigated all of the signals on the market, Mr. Rule selected the Kobsy semaphore signal on account of the many commanding features.

"When I am driving, day or night, and make a turn or stop for traffic I find this signal very simple to operate and when that bright red semaphore pops up it sure catches the eye of any driver and I feel thoroughly comfortable, knowing the driver following has been definitely informed by this signal as to what I am going to do. Another important feature is that the operator of a car approaching from the opposite direction can see the left-turn signal and will slow down, knowing I am turning in his direction. Many accidents can be avoided," says Mr. Rule, "if owners of motor cars would equip their cars with a good safety signal and I recommend this semaphore signal as an excellent device to prevent misunderstandings and accidents."

COWL SQUEAK.

A cowl squeak may often be traced to a speedometer shaft which needs lubrication. The shaft should be repacked with vaseline or a very soft grease, and the operation should be carried out at once, because if the shaft is permitted to run unlubricated for more than a short time breakage will very possibly result.

RIM MAKING IS BIG INDUSTRY IN ITSELF.

MILLION STEEL SETTING FOR TIRES ARE TURNED OUT EACH YEAR.

Ground was broken this month at Akron for an additional $1,000,000 plant in the group of Firestone factories. The new plant will house the Firestone Steel Products Company, which annually produces approximately one and one-quarter million demountable rims for pneumatic automobile tires, and 65 per cent. of the steel bases used in the United States for solid truck tires.

That the company has had a phenomenal growth, equaled by few organizations in the automotive and allied industrial fields, is evidenced from a brief sketch of its history issued by J. G. Swain, its vice-president, in announcing the beginning of construction of the new plant.

"The Firestone Steel Products Company," the announcement says, "at present occupies the group of buildings which until 1910 housed the entire manufacturing facilities of the Firestone company. This group, which was then too small to meet the demands for Firestone tires, is now found to be too small to meet the demands for Firestone rims.

"It is of interest to note that the Firestone type C rim is built today substantially in accordance with its original design, and is the only rim offered to the motor industry which is built to carry all sizes of tires, from a 3½-inch to a 10-inch. This rim is recognized as the standard rim of the automotive industry, and has been adopted by practically every high-class automobile and truck manufacturer in the United States. The Firestone company also builds the well-known Type E split rim, which is used in the large majority of the moderate-priced passenger cars.

"H. S. Firestone, president of both the steel products company and the tire and rubber company bearing his name, went into the rim manufacturing business not because he desired an additional source of income, but because as a tire manufacturer he thought the tire industry needed a more substantial and practical rim than was being manufactured at that time. Before going into the manufacture of rims he made an effort to induce rim manufacturers to build a rim such as he thought the industry needed, and being unable to induce the manufacturers to build a more practical type of rim, he started to secure these rims from other sources.

"The Firestone rims were first manufactured in Cleveland, the rim that was produced being of the demountable type, and embodying the most finished thought in rim construction, it was immediately adopted by a large portion of car manufacturers."

ORDERS FOR CARS KEEP ROLLING IN.

PROSPECTIVE OWNERS MAKE THREAT TO TAKE CARS FROM FACTORY.

Los Angeles as a motor-car manufacturing center and Los Angeles-made motor cars are attracting all the attention that M. A. Leach, originator of the Leach power-plus six, hoped for before the Leach Biltwell Motor Company began to market its product.

Proof of this fact is being given daily in a most convincing and substantial manner in the orders for Leach cars from Pacific Coast dealers. In some cases reorders have followed up the initial shipment of cars within less than a week, and in at least one instance a reorder arrived within three days after the first was shipped.

This was the case last week with a carload of Leach power-plus sixes shipped to the Tourist Garage, Fresno. "The first carload was sold out in three days," the Tourist Garage owners wrote M. A. Leach, "and we want another carload right away to take care of motorists who threaten us that they will go to Los Angeles in person and drive home a car unless we can get the cars here for them."

"There wasn't any necessity for our enthusiastic friends in Fresno to contemplate a trip here," Mr. Leach commented, "as within two days after receipt of the Fresno communication we had a second carload on the way."

TIRE MAKERS HAVE OWN DIFFICULTIES.

OBTAINING CRUDE RUBBER NO SMALL TASK DURING UNSETTLED PERIODS.

The wonderful importance of the rubber producing industry is not appreciated thoroughly by many motorists. When a tire is worn out and a new one is desired, little thought is given to what is represented by filling the order. The automobile is said to owe its success to the invention of the pneumatic tire and consumers are accustomed to think more about the power plant in a car than they are the tires. Just as much, or probably more, energy and resources are represented in the tires with which the car is equipped as are necessary to produce the entire automobile.

As an example of what difficulties the tire makers have to overcome, J. B. Wood, distributor for Hewitt tires and tubes, cites the difficulties encountered in obtaining the crude rubber, the basis for all motor tires. In far eastern countries, where much of the rubber comes from, there are no suitable harbors. After the natives have labored for days, beset by all sorts of conditions, to get the rubber to the coast the product yet is so far removed from seagoing transport that the rubber must be loaded first on lighters and in this manner taken out to the larger vessels in which it will travel to the final destination.

INSPECTION WINDOW.

An ingenious car owner who had had trouble because of stoppage in the oil tube which runs from the transmission case of the Ford to the engine inserted in the transmission case a small mica window, about two inches in diameter. The window is secured by a steel ring, 1-32 of an inch in thickness and the ring is held by round head screws. A felt gasket is placed between the mica and the transmission cover and the upper side of the mica is varnished with shellac.

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The tire we
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NON-SKID
Remit 10%
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Tire Constr
1242-46
Los
Broad
270 E
Open Daily, 7-1.

KISSEL Custom-Built Six

THE new Kissel custom-built Six enjoys rank with the very smartest cars of this country and Europe.

—and it is no less efficient than it is smart. As you drive it, you feel the thrill of unlimited power. In busiest traffic, or on the uninterrupted straight-away it responds to every whim of the driver with an elasticity which only highest engineering efficiency can make possble.

The Kissel automatic oil control (an exclusive and important Kissel feature) insures perfect lubrication to all motor parts at all speeds, and contributes to the long life of the car.

Speedster, Tourster and Seven-passenger Touring Custom-built and Seven-passenger standard Touring models.

Western Motors Company
"Individual Transportation"
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Eleventh and Flower Streets

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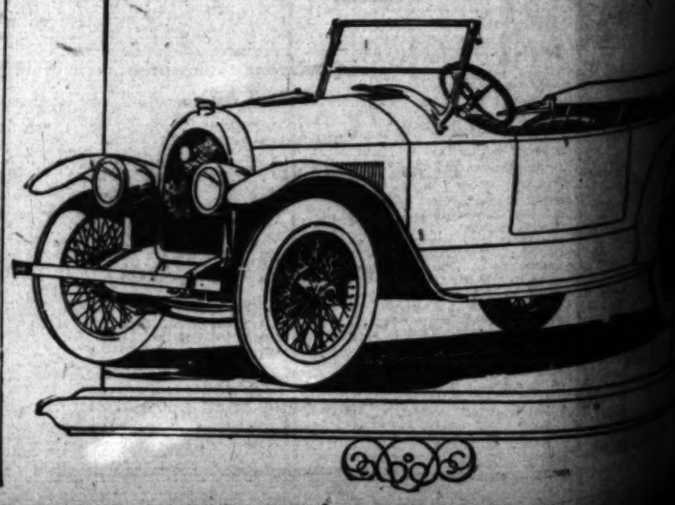
24
San Fran
Telephone



TEST DEALER TRUCK GAME.

...d Son to Handle Late Arrival Here.

...Truck Embodies ...reating Features.

...ipped Service De... ...ment to Start With.

...nnouncement that D. F. ...der the firm name of D. F. ...Son, has again actively en... ...truck distributing field in ... California, will be re... ...h a great deal of interest ...r and users, for probably ...better known in this line in ...ntry, than he. His son, ... who recently returned ...ty-one months' service in ... a mechanical engineer

BLACK ...CK TIRES

...nding and ...ching Under ... Of Weight

...NK of an elastic ...stance like rub... ...de to withstand ...believable strain ...g and crunch... ...tons of weight ...ing wear for many ...sands of miles.

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...d Still Stick

...the supreme test of ...e tire—the test which POLACK superiority.

...the POLACK Steel ...ck tire—constructed ...g Metal to Rubber ...inseparable unit— ...ow the one universal ...d of all truck tire con... ...because no other ...stand the strain of ...and crunching under ...eight as POLACK.

...the maximum in ...e service, equip with ...al truck tire—the ...K.

...CIFIC RUBBER COMPANY ...35 W. Pico St.

OCTOBER 12, 1919—PART
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...TRUCK GAME.
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TIRE
Save 10
The tires we sell
NEW, carefully
tires. Positively
treaded, rebuilt
built. Our prices
lowest for good, new
Compare These Prices
Size | Flats | Non-Skid
30x3 | $6.25 | $8.80
30x3½ | 10.50 | 12.25
32x3½ | 11.65 | 13.75
31x4 | 16.25 | 18.75
32x4 | 16.75 | 19.00
33x4 | 17.00 | 19.50
34x4 | 17.25 | 19.85
32x4½ | 22.50 | 26.00
33x4½ | 23.00 | 27.00
35x4½ | 23.90 | 27.75
36x4½ | 24.50 | 28.60
37x5 | 30.00 | 34.50
Inner Tubes Guaranteed
All other sizes in proportion
Mail Orders Filled
C.O.D. Subject to Examination
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OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
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HAVE
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DURING UN-
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NON-SKIDS 8
Remit 10% With
Over 30,000 Satis
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with a practical automotive knowledge gained in eastern factories.

The new firm will distribute exclusively the Transport truck, manufactured by the Transport Truck Company of Mount Pleasant, Mich. The president of the Transport organization, M. A. Holmes, is well known to the truck manufacturing world as the former general sales manager of the Republic Motor Truck Company. Holmes achieved signal success in his former capacity and as president of the new company, he has gathered about him some of the ablest mechanical and constructive engineers in the motor truck industry.

The Transport, which embodies new features that are the result of years of experience, is manufactured in one, one and one-half and two-ton capacities. A three-and-one-half-ton job will be on the market in a short time.

"I have had considerable experience in the truck business, both manufacturing and distributing, and I have never been as well satisfied with any truck as I am with the Transport. In my opinion it represents the utmost of practicable, durable, serviceable values that can be built into any motor truck. In the Transport the best units are combined in a scientifically balanced construction that insures the smoothest service, the greatest resistance to shock and the most economy of fuel and upkeep," said Poyer.

"The Transport plant, which is thoroughly modern is ideally located and already additions are well under way to increase its capacity three-fold, so great has been the demand for the new truck. Our allotment is very satisfactory, considering the urgent requests that have poured into the factory from many parts of the country.

"We are fortunate that we can begin business with a service department that is thoroughly equipped with the very latest in machinery. Our service will be of the kind that I believe is known to hundreds of truck users in Los Angeles and Los Angeles county. I am still more fortunate in that I have gathered about me many of my old organization."

Lester P. Poyer, associated with his father, who was discharged as a sergeant upon reaching the United States, was with the Second Field Signal Battalion, which served with the famous First Division. He was in the major offenses of Cantigney, Soissons, St. Mihiel and the Argonne.

FOREIGN DEALERS ADOPT PNEUMATICS.

REALIZE EFFICIENCY GAINED BY USE OF AIR-CUSHION TIRES.

Foreign truck makers are thoroughly awakened to the possibilities of greater efficiency in truck service to be gained by the use of pneumatic instead of solid tires and are conducting exhaustive series of tests to compare the performance of trucks with the two different styles of equipment. According to Freeman A. McKenzie, Commerce truck distributor for Southern California, the evidence is so far strikingly in favor of the pneumatic-tired vehicle, thus confirming the decision of American truck and tire makers.

"Advices from abroad state the attention of the French truck makers was first called to the question of the use of pneumatics by the large percentage of breakages of stub axles, wheel bearings, steering gear parts, etc., in trucks that had seen three or four years of service on the granite-paved French roads during the war. All makes of trucks showed them, giving evidence that it was not poor material or construction, but a crystallization of the metal, due to the road vibration that the solid tires could not absorb.

"It was noticeable that pneumatic-tired trucks, of which there were a very few in service in the air division, did not show these breakages. One French maker accordingly conducted tests lasting five months with two trucks of identical make in the same class of service. At the end of that time the solid-tired truck was disabled through a broken rear wheel and the steering pivots were badly worn. Moreover, the pneumatic-tired truck had covered almost 50 per cent. more mileage, due to the fact that it was enabled to maintain higher speed and because it made fewer visits to the repair shop. On several occasions the solid-tired truck lost some of its cargo, due to road vibration and shock, while this never occurred with the pneumatic-tired truck. Several times the pneumatic-tired truck was forced to tow the other up hills with a greasy road surface.

"The French engineers summed up the advantages of the pneumatic-tired trucks to be as follows: Lower cost of repairs and maintenance, increased tonnage transported, lower physical effort for the driver, better performance on slippery roads."

SATURATION POINT CAUSES LITTLE WORRY.

"There is constant talk among certain poorly-posted automobile dealers and among bankers about saturation in the automobile business," said Stewart McDonald, president and general manager of the Moon Motor Car Company of St. Louis. "By saturation, they mean that the world has absorbed about all of the automobiles that it can handle and that the future of sales is very doubtful."

"I cannot think of a sillier statement than this. I have just received word from the office of the Secretary of State of Missouri that there are 45,020 more automobiles registered in Missouri up to this time than were licensed during all of 1918." This is about a 22 per cent. increase. These pessimists forget that automobiles wear out.

TRUCK TOUR TAKES ALL ROAD CONDITIONS.

That it is not necessary to await improved roads before using trucks is being demonstrated by the National Association of Motor Truck Sales Managers to demonstrate the motor truck to the farmers. Roy S. Davey, general sales manager of the Bethlehem Motors Corporation, spent one week with the tourists to watch the work of the Bethlehem two-ton pneumatic-equipped truck and the work of the others who are participants in this great demonstration. Mr. Davey found every conceivable kind of a road in his week of traveling on the tour, including mud roads, sub-deep, sand roads, hard roads, and concrete roads. "The tour," says Mr. Davey, "is a demonstration of inestimable value to the industry."

LUBRICATING SHACKLE BOLTS.

Shackle bolts or spring bolts may be made self-lubricating by drilling six or eight 3-16-inch holes in a row lengthwise and packing them with grease. The holes must be repacked about once in six months.

A New Member in the Truck Game.

Transport trucks will be represented in Los Angeles by the firm of D. F. Poyer & Son. The Transport is built in several sizes, graded to handle any kind of work. The insets show Lester Poyer (left) and D. R. Poyer (right.) Lester Poyer has just returned from several months' absence in the A.E.F.

DODGING HIS OWN CARS.

Meeting acquaintances in New York is not an unusual experience for California travelers, but when a California motor car dealer has to step lively, twice in the same day on Fifth avenue, to keep away from cars which were sold by his own house and built to his special order, he has a right to comment on the small circumference of the globe.

While Earle C. Anthony was on his usual summer trip to eastern cities, he had such an experience on the New York streets with two of the special custom-built Packards which he had delivered in California to eastern buyers. They had used the cars in the West and then shipped them East, making their purchases in California for the reason that the new lines and special trims of the custom-built Packards were a step ahead of the season's models and provided them with distinctive vehicles.

CUSTOM BUILT.

It has been the practice of the house of Earle C. Anthony, Inc., to bring out a line of special custom-built bodies each season for the past three years. They have been limited in number and no two have been alike and the easterners who winter here have been ready buyers, as the new types are shown in California somewhat in advance of similar types that are offered in the eastern centers.

The special cars for this season have just begun to arrive and are marked by straight lines, angular bevel edges on the body, and square door panels which are in marked contrast to the softly curving contours of the ordinary present-day types.

A very popular type is the four-passenger sport model with low-hung body, racy fenders of the comet type and no running boards. A low swung pan curved under the entire chassis carries the lines of the body panels well down to the ground.

FIRST ARRIVAL.

Clara Kimball Young bought the first arrival of this season custom-built four-passenger sport model and added another of these distinctive Anthony cars to the movie colony's big fleet of beautiful motor cars.

To list the motion-picture stars who are driving Packards, either with standard or special built bodies, would be to include practically all of the stellar lights of the screen folks.

In addition to the line of specials which are offered, in advance, for stock the Anthony shops have been turning out some individual orders for sport models in their own shops. The most distinctive of these was a racing model for Jesse Lasky patterned after the famous "905" Packard with which De Palma set so many new world records on speedway, track and boulevard. The "905" is the fastest car in the world and is further evidence that the Packard people attain their objective when they build for speed, stamina, beauty or any other desirable quality.

PEACE-TIME TRANSPORTS.

"It has been said that the American ambulance and truck transport drivers were the most efficient of any of the armies that took an active part in the war," says C. A. Williams, vice-president of the Western Motors Company, local Kissel distributor.

QUICK THINKING.

"Quick thinking, quick acting and a cool head at all times were the natural results of owning and driving either an automobile or motor truck. The American people as a nation use more automobile units in both their industrial and social activities than any other nation on earth. America has become motorized. There is one automobile for every eighteen persons in the United States. The nearest any other country comes to this is that of Great Britain with one automobile to every 225 people. This familiarity is responsible for what has been termed 'Yankee pep' and 'American snap judgment.'

Driving an automobile has become second nature to over 6,000,000 owners in this country and of that number over half are acquainted with the intricacies of the mechanical construction of automobiles. This ability creates confidence—makes one unconsciously self-reliant. If you don't believe it, stop on some of the busy corners at the noon hour and watch the cars wind in and out of the traffic, almost rubbing fenders with each other and where the variation of a couple of inches to either the right or the left might mean a serious accident.

"It is due to the ingenuity of the American motor-car manufacturer that his product today represents as near 100 per cent. mechanical efficiency and pefection as engineering skill can make it.

"This influence of the automobile is naturally felt in whatever other activities owners or drivers engage in. For instance, it is related that during the drive on Paris that saved that wonderful city from the hands of the Germans, a long stream of motor transports which had been plowing through the dark night in an unending stream, suddenly came to a halt. On investigation it was found that the truck at the head of the line could not pass through an unusually narrow passage between the camouflage partitions on either side of the road without danger of touching one of the sides.

"To make the passage more difficult there were reversed turns in the passage. One of the ambulance drivers walked on ahead to investigate, came back and stated that he could drive a truck through, which he did by the simple means of sawing back and forth along the same lines he used to employ when getting his car away from parking spaces in New York City. It was merely a matter of the other drivers watching how the first one did it and following his example. On investigation it was learned that this particular driver formerly ran a taxi service in New York City, where tight places in traffic zones were a common occurrence.

IDEAL.

"The railroad situation today has created a transportation condition practically made to order for the hundreds and thousands of doughboys returning from France, who, after many months of experience in handling motor transports, are desirous of continuing this line of work at home.

"The needs for a peace-time and industrial motor transport corps is greater than ever now that the war is over and we have started on the work of reconstruction. America's industries are overloaded with orders. The demand for increased transportation facilities for this increased production is vital and it is up to industrial America to employ the motor truck."

KEEPING WIRES WARMED UP.

What would the telegraph companies do without the revenue they derive from automobile dealers of Los Angeles and the West in general?

This is a question H. L. Perkins asks, and his inquiry is prompted by the fact that he has been indulging in the daily task of inditing telegrams to the Cole Motor Car Company at Indianapolis.

"When do we get another carload of Coles?" has been his regular daily contribution by wire for a week past.

"They probably think I've lost my senses, or something," Perkins, the sales manager of Davidson, House and Meyer, Cole aero eight distributors, remarked, "especially in view of the fact that they got three carloads of Coles to us in the last ten days.

"We are not getting the number of cars we can handle by any means, and I thought I would vary the monotony of writing letters on the subject by keeping after them by wire. If the wires do no good I am going to make a trip back to Indianapolis and seek if other methods will work."

What Perkins, and, in fact, the entire Davidson, House and Meyer organization, is after is to get the Cole line fully represented on the floor at one time. "We want everything the Cole Motor Car Company makes so that we can show how the aero lines have been worked out," Francis A. Davidson said.

EACH CHASSIS GETS TEST ON SPEEDWAY.

Certificates guaranteeing the performance of every individual car on the Long Island Motor Speedway, will be delivered to every purchaser of a car from Collins Motors, Inc., Huntington, L. I. Each chassis as it emerges in its completed state from the factory, now in course of construction at Huntington, will be taken to the speedway and there put through a thorough test for speed by experts. Certificates will accompany each chassis.

LOCAL TIRE FIRM LEADS ALL DEALERS.

That the Pacific Rubber Company, California and Arizona distributor of Horseshoe tires, led 100 distributors of these tires in the United States for the 1919 season is the information received from Roy R. Meads by J. C. Hauerwaas, vice-president of the concern. Meads, accompanied by L. S. Rounsaville, attended the annual distributors' convention at the Horseshoe factory at Racine, which is reported to have been the most successful in its history.

The record made by the Los Angeles concern has aroused a spirit of healthy rivalry among the Horseshoe distributors throughout the country, according to advises received by Hauerwaas, and in consequence a pool has been formed between them for the 1920 season. Meads and Rounsaville are on their way to Los Angeles by way of San Francisco, where they will visit the new branch that has been opened there by the company to care for its fast-growing business in the northern section of the State.

"Although there has been a great deal of delay reported in shipments of freight from the East because of car shortage, we have been among the lucky ones. Several carloads of Horseshoes in the past sixty days have come through on regular schedule and one was only thirteen days reaching us, which in our experience, is a record-breaker," said Hauerwaas.

REPORTS LARGE QUAIL COVEYS.

Prospects for this Season Better than Ever.

Castaic Canyon to Furnish Limits for Sportsmen.

Imperial Valley Loaded with the Festive Bird.

Ceph. Salisbury, hunting and fishing expert of the B. H. Dyas Company, has just completed a scouting trip throughout Southern California in search of accurate duck and quail conditions in districts three and four. Salisbury reports quail in large coveys in nearly every locality visited. Old timers living in the foothills around Banning, Elsinore and Fallbrook claim the largest broods were raised this year owing to the fact that we had no late rains to wet and spoil the eggs.

LARGE COVEYS.

Many large coveys are to be found near Fallbrook in the stubble fields bordering the foothills, and should be fine shooting the opening week at Banning and Warner's Ranch, Perris and Hemet. A hunter will have no trouble bagging the limit.

Ventura county always can be relied upon to produce limits to those who know the game. Birds are reported in large coveys in Castaic Canyon, along Santa Clara River at Piru, Grimes and Balcom Canyon, the Norwegian settlement, Tapo Canyon, Moorpark and Round Mountain.

Reports come from every direction of ducks destroying rice and grain fields. This is very distressing to the farmer but sure sounds good to the duck hunter. Several farmers from Imperial Valley claim that they have lost hundreds of acres of grain on account of the ducks coming in by the thousands at night on the wet grain fields and puddling the ground so that it ruined their crops. Hunters will be welcome on most ranches in the Imperial Valley. This shooting, however, is uncertain, as the birds shift from one field one evening to a field ten miles away the next evening, but if one happens to hit it right, he will sure have some shoot.

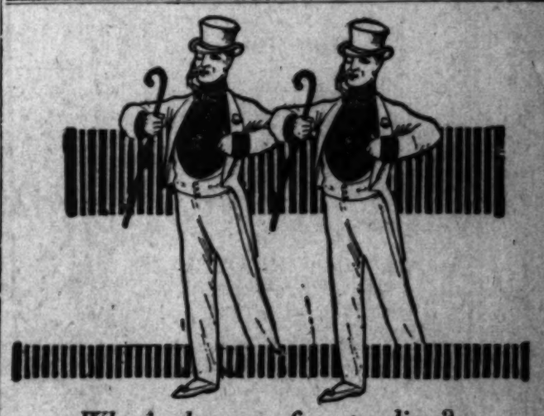
PLENTY OF 'EM.

Fred Raymer of Calipatria, the best-posted man in the Imperial Valley, claims that in all of his years in the valley he has never seen more birds so early in the season as are in evidence at the present time. Doc Wilson of Balboa, the authority on duck shooting for the Upper Newport Bay district, claims ducks of every description cover the entire reaches of the bay. Cuyamaca Lake, Moreno Dam and Sweetwater Dam are sure to produce many limit bags. Huntington Beach, Sunset Beach, Alamitos Bay, and Seal Beach are always good on the club shooting days. Big Bear Lake is alive with big fat ducks, if reports from returning fishermen are correct. A fair shot will have no trouble about getting the limit.

Roy Whitman of Oxnard, known throughout California as a crack scattergun shooter says: "All conditions are right for a wonderful duck and quail season in Ventura county." Whitman says the ponds of the Oxnard Club are alive with ducks.

Godfrey Miller, the old-timer from Buena Vista Lake, reports ducks and geese are on the lake by the thousands, but it will be hard to reach them this year on account of the water being very low, and receding from the tules, so floating blinds and sinkboxes will have to be used.

Owens Lake at Keeler and Olancha will produce limits to all who can point a gun, as here the spoonies fly by millions, and are as tame as mudhens. Hundreds of hunters who failed to get a shoot near Los Angeles last season, jumped into their little old Lizzies and beat it for Lone Pine, Keeler or Olancha, where they all had a regular shoot. Elizabeth Lake will be good for its limit bags of splatters or wire-tails, but larger ducks are generally pretty scarce here.



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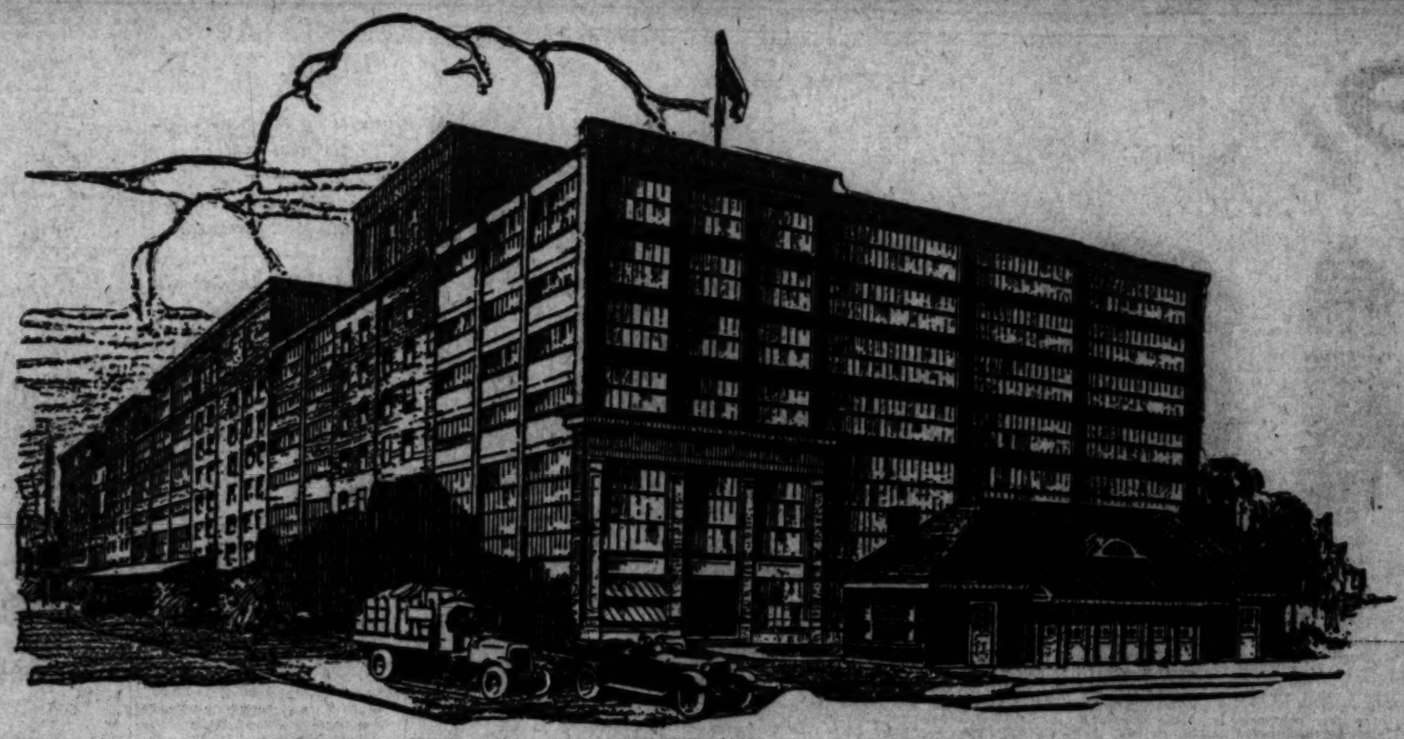

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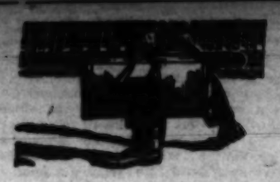

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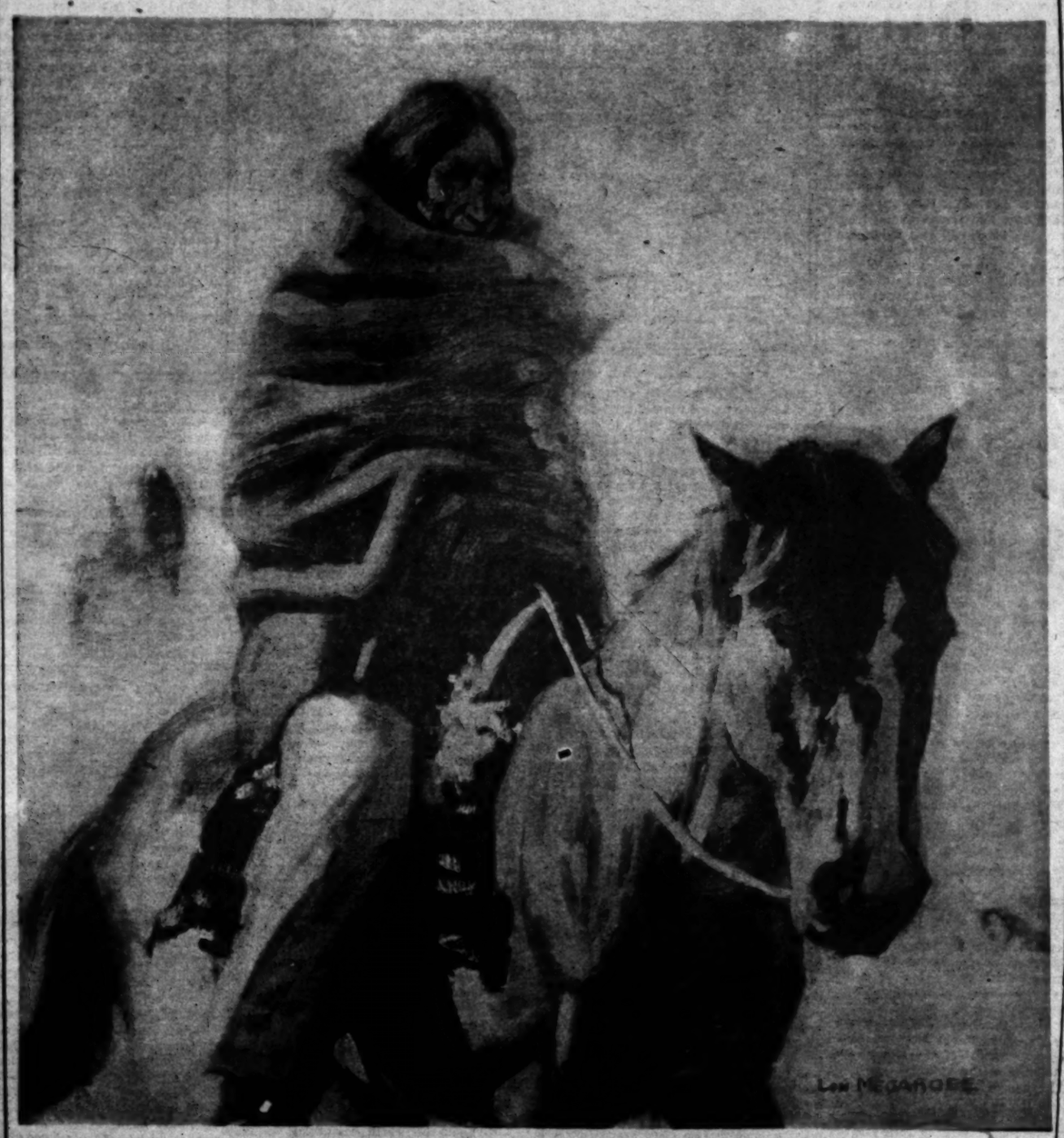
THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Sunday, October 12, 1919.



THE DESERT TRAIL.
Painting by Lon Megargee.

Three Things.

AS THE season approaches for women's clubs in California to renew their activities, we wish we could induce them to unite and to concentrate on a campaign to force the authorities to do three things that must be done lest Southern California, particularly, shall go the way of Babylon.

These three things are:

(1.) Protection against forest fires.

(2.) The check-damming of all mountain canyons.

(3.) The reforesting of the mountains.

The reason we would ask the women's clubs to do this is that, in the first place we know that if they take the matter in hand it will be done and done right. If they shall see to it that it is done, they will not stand for grafters and blacksmiths and the blood-suckers of politics to have a hand in it. They will insist that the work be done by those who know how to do it, and by nobody else.

There are, indeed, a thousand reasons why we should like to see the women's clubs take this matter in hand. If they do not take it in hand, we fear it will never be done. Thus, the hope of Southern California for the future lies in the hands of these organizations.

And, if these three things be not done, done speedily and done right, there will assuredly come a day when this, the most beautiful land that God has yet flung from the hollow of His hand, will be a waste and a wilderness

It is too long a story to go into in the space here permitted, but it is the greatest and the biggest story that anyone can imagine. It is a proposition so big that it is sublime. And, as far as we are concerned, we believe that only the women's clubs of this Southland will ever bring the dream of it to a realization.

Is it too much to hope that the women's clubs will act?

Hero Worship.

WHATEVER else the present generation of Americans is, it is plainly not a generation of hero-worshipers. At any rate, it is decidedly not a worshiper of living heroes.

Take the case of Alvin York, for instance. His performances in the late world war were so prodigious in reality as to make the fanciful narratives concerning Horatius and the heroes of Roman and Grecian mythology appear tame and commonplace. If Alvin York had performed his stupendous adventures in the times of the old demi-gods, his name would have come down to us in the pages of Homer, Tasso and Milton. But, as far as we have been able to find out, nary a poem has been written about him.

All that we know in the way of attention paid to this marvelous mountaineer is that some Rotary Club made him a present of a railroad ticket for himself and his bride by means of which they were enabled to make a wedding tour to Denver and back.

The war itself—the greatest war of all time—is not one little year over with, and yet we hear now scarcely a mention of it anywhere in America. It seems to be completely forgotten, and almost as though it never happened.

What is the explanation of it? We give it up. Maybe it is to be blamed on the movies. There is an old saying that "Familiarity breeds contempt." And certainly the movies have made us familiar with everything there is in the world.

We don't think that you could surprise a present-day American if you were to stand his grandmother's ghost at the foot of his bed in the middle of the night.

The Refugees.

DURING the recent terrible forest fires in the mountains, many human beings suffered losses and were put to great inconveniences. But, those who suffered most and are at the greatest loss, are the wild creatures whose homes were in the forests. They were driven forth mercilessly, and the worst of it was that they had nowhere to go.

Was it any use for them to come down from the fastnesses to the haunts of men? They knew better than to try it. They would have been met with guns, and death would have awaited them there more surely than anywhere else.

Warnings were even sounded to beware of wild animals driven out of the great hills by the fires. People in villages adjacent to the forests were told to lock their doors and keep their children from venturing abroad.

This is the kind of a world in which we still live, God forgive us. This is the kind of people we still are, more is the shame for us. And we never can be what God intended us to be until we have a change of heart.

There was in the wilderness of Gobbio once a wolf that all the people feared. Every man's hand was against that wolf until one blessed day St. Francis wandered that way in his sandals and his brown Franciscan robe. He met the wolf and laid his gentle hands on that wild creature's head, and spoke his serene soul to it, and brought it to the village, where, ever afterward, so long as the wolf lived, it played like a dog with the children.

This is no fairy tale, but a true story. And every man could do the same thing that St. Francis did, if only he would have the same heart.

The Big Drop.

WIVES, as a rule, might find their time well spent if they would give systematic attention to the lines of thought in which their husbands indulge.

Most men are inclined to aeronautics in the trend of their minds. That is to say, the average man is fond of taking a hand at the big things of life, no matter how humble he may be in his fortunes and in his situation. We are speaking now of the American man, particularly—the man who lives in a country where one man has just as much to say about things as any other man has.

And it is always a difficult matter for any man to come down to little things after he has had a fling at big things. The only unhappy inmates of almshouses are those who have seen better days. To some people an almshouse is a Paradise because it is so much more comfortable than any place they have ever known before, but it proves an irksome place to others who have in times past stuck their legs under their own mahogany

They feel like a man would feel who had been President of the United States and afterward had to take a job as a janitor in an apartment-house.

Logically, therefore, when a man's wife finds her husband all wrapped up in things like the League of Nations, attending meetings that have to do with it and all that, it might be well to put a damper on his enthusiasm, because after coming home from a meeting like that he will not be much inclined to do the chores that must be done around the house—the simple little things like winding the clock, warming the milk for the baby and putting the cat out for the night.

Of course, every free-born American should say his say, and say it out loud, but his wife will do well, just the same, to keep his feet on the ground. This country needs good, common, every-day men more than it needs statesmen.

An Inner Artist.

THE photographers can take our faces and make them look beautiful, no matter what the facts may be. And, as far as that goes, the undertaker can do the same thing when we are dead. It is what is called "art."

But, after the photographer has made a picture of a face beautiful, an artist can take a pencil and, by means of lines drawn, can make the face in the picture look altogether different. He can make a pleasant face look dour, and a dour face to smile. Just by drawing a deft line, here and there, the artist can do all that.

The same thing, it seems, is always being done to us by the unseen artist who is within us. The same trick is played on us every hour of the day by our thoughts. The thing inside of us draws lines on our faces for the whole world to see.

It should be worth something to us to know this, and to take advantage of the knowledge of it. It doesn't pay to wear a dour face. It doesn't bring us friends. Nobody wants to look across an aisle of life at a displeasing prospect. If you sit in a street car, or even in a limousine with that kind of a face, everybody that sees it wants you to take it away.

But, if you don't care whether folks like the way you wear your face or not, here is a Limerick to console you. It was written by Prof. Richard Burton and is a favorite with President Wilson:

"In good looks I am not a star.
There are others more lovely by far.
But my face—I don't mind it,
Because I'm behind it—
It's the people in front that I jar."

The Happiest Heart.

Who drives the horses of the sun
Shall lord it but a day;
Better the lowly deed were done,
And kept the humble way.

The rust will find the sword of fame,
The dust will hide the crown;
Ay, none shall nail so high his name
Time will not tear it down.

The happiest heart that ever beat
Was in some quiet breast
That found the common daylight sweet,
And left to heaven the rest.

JOHN VANCE CHENEY.

The Word Unsaid.

IT IS amazing how small the thing is that can sometimes, and often does, break and destroy a friendship. And it is often done by the smallest and most intangible thing in the world—a word.

Now, it is indeed fortunate for most of us that we are not held to account for the light and thoughtless words we speak every day of our lives. If we were held to account, there are few of us who would have a friend left in the world. The thing that saves us is that our friends overlook what we say of them. They seem to know, happily, that we really did not mean the things we said.

It has become a fixed habit with all civilized peoples to "talk behind one another's backs." We seem to take a delight in saying thus and so about an absent friend that we would not think of saying to that friend's face. We mean no harm by it, 'tis true, and we dearly love the friend we thus back-handedly gossip about. But, sometimes, the practice has extremely bitter results.

Sometimes we speak in an uncomplimentary way of a friend, not really meaning anything by it, and the words we say are carried to the friend by some busybody, and even exaggerated and magnified. Then, the next thing we know, we meet the friend on the street and he or she will not speak to us.

Dearly beloved, it is not a wise practice. It is, indeed, a very foolish and harmful practice. It is always dangerous.

If we really love our friends, why should we ever, even in our thoughts, refer to them in any but the most kindly manner. We can't have friends and qualify the friendship. Our friends must be to us as his wife was to Caesar—above suspicion. If we are any other kind of friends than that, we are really not friends at all.

We are all guilty. So, on this blessed Sunday morning, let us all reform. Let us switch, and substitute for the practice of picking at our friends the practice of glorifying them at all times and everywhere.

We Wonder.

WHEN the President of the United States or some other great dignitary comes to an American city, bringing his wife with him, in the carriage in which they ride they are invariably accompanied by the Mayor of that city and the Mayor's wife.

It is a perfectly correct and a very excellent custom, and one that has been long approved.

We wonder, however, how it would be if the Mayor were a woman? Would she then take her husband along when she rode with the President and his wife, or with any other great dignitary and his wife?

No doubt it would be the proper thing to do, but it would seem funny, wouldn't it?

Speeches.

IN ADDITION to all the town meetings, the banquets, the lodges and the Chautauquas that are to be held next year, we shall have another national political campaign.

There does not seem to be any other way to handle these matters except through the medium of speeches, and yet we sometimes wish there could be found some other way. It is such old stuff, and it so often happens that the man who is making the speech doesn't know any more how to do it than an elephant would know how to play on a fiddle.

And yet we know we do not voice the public sentiment when we speak these words. As a matter of fact, the American people appear to be crazy about speeches.

A page conducted by John S. McGroarty.

She had her gown on now. Not daring to ask him to hook it, she was struggling with the elusive top hooks.

A knock sent her flying to the door.

"No—no, we didn't want hot water," as another brown spouted can was thrust in. "We want you to order a taxi—but first hook me up."

"Tell the hall porter we want a taxi at once," gruffed Warren, jerking his tie into an irate bow. "And hold it till we get down."

"Yes, sir. Thank you, sir," pocketing the shilling.

"That's all, I can hook the rest myself—you get the cab," fluttered Helen.

Warren, now dressed except for his coat, was emptying the pockets of the suit he had just taken off.

A sharp exclamation drew her attention. She could see him in the mirror—staring at something he had just taken from a trouser pocket.

"For the love of Lulu!"

Whirling about, Helen saw a ring with three keys! Her keys! His was still in the trunk lock!"

"How in blazes did I get those?"

"Oh, I asked you—you said you didn't have them! You picked them up from the dresser. Now it isn't my fault! You can't blame me for this!"

"I guess that's right," with a slow grin. "You've got the goods on me this time. But we won't be late—the dinner's not till 8."

"EIGHT!"

"You always dawdle so—safer to have a half hour's margin. Then when I thought you'd lost the keys—I let you stew a bit. Come on," glancing at his watch, "You haven't time to fuss. It's twenty of! We'll just about make it—if we hustle!"

[Copyright, 1913, by Mabel Herbert Urner.]

Ploos Van Amstel.

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE NINE.]

carrying out her threats. He passed out silently, and at the door met Sergt. Woode.

"I'm afraid we've made a mistake," he whispered, "we were not able to find any trace of the gold cup."

The sergeant gave his colleague a grip of the hand to reassure him.

"It's all right," he confided, "you've done your duty."

"And the cup?" queried the officer.

"We've got the cup," was the triumphant reply.

Closing in on the Guilty Woman.

SO AS one squad left the house the other entered. Mme. Hartzell burst forth in another cry of rage as she beheld Sergt. Woode.

"I suppose this is another ruffian come back to ransack my dwelling. Well, let him leave with the others or take the consequences."

The officer, bowing low, replied:

"I only came here to tell you that your domestic is innocent of any wrong. She did not steal your silver. She did not take the gold cup."

Mme. Hartzell laughed mirthlessly:

"That's very fine to tell me, but why should I believe you? If Anna Schmidt did not steal the cup, who did steal it?"

"You!" was the short reply.

The woman's face turned pale, but she recovered herself and frizzy around the edges." The secret of a good fried egg is, of course in the cooking—as is the secret of most good things to eat—except peaches and strawberries. For a perfect fried egg, melt butter, plenty of it, over a slow fire, draw the pan from the blaze and break in the

"What defense do you make?" he asked pleasantly.

"I make none, and I would like to know what authority you have for such an impudent request?"

At that moment a voice from the rear was heard to say very distinctly:

"He has my authority, madame!"

"And who are you?" cried the now distracted woman.

The chief magistrate stepped forward.

"It is only Ploos Van Amstel, who has just examined a secret recess in the house of your sister, where he has found the gold cup which you said had been stolen by your servant."

At these ominous words, Mme. Hartzell did what nine women out of ten would have done under the circumstances.

She promptly fainted.

There was a great commotion in the house. Servants ran hither and thither. Restoratives were applied. The woman was carried to a couch in the drawing-room. Presently she opened her eyes.

"Clear the room," she said weakly. "I wish to be alone with the magistrate."

The Social Leader Pled in Vain.

HER instructions were obeyed, and as soon as the door was closed, she arose and threw herself on her knees before the magistrate.

"Have pity on me," she implored, "I have made a terrible mistake and I beg you to have pity on me."

The just man looked at her sternly. He shook her hands from his garments.

"Pity!" he cried, in a voice of thunder. "Did you have pity on the poor girl you so falsely accused? Did you have pity on the unfortunate you would have ruined? No! There is no pity for such as you. The word is blasphemy on your lips!"

"But I am willing to make amends," she cried, "I will pay her money. I will give her half of my fortune. I will leave the country forever if you will but save me from public shame and punishment."

Ploos Van Amstel shook his head.

"It is impossible. Justice must be done, no matter how much you may suffer. You had no mercy on her, and none will be shown to you."

She was arrested, convicted and sentenced to a long term of imprisonment. And to this day, the story of the gold cup and the integrity of Ploos Van Amstel are among the traditions of Holland.

THINGS FOR EVERY HOUSEKEEPER.

BY RETTA BADGER.

HERE are some more things to put away in that drawer or box that holds the shoes you are filling for Christmas. When you are ready to put them on. These items are only 25 cents and tied with a dainty bow of ribbon will prove a very acceptable present. They are a very good one of those sanitas luncheon sets. They are made of oil cloth, but it is not the old enamel with a shoe horn on the other end? The horn serves the purpose of keeping the heel in shape and is always with the shoes to be several who would be so glad to have one of these sanitas luncheon sets. They are a very good

[Many interesting remedies things illustrated or described on this page may be obtained from various concerns on classified pages. Address all communications for this department to Retta Badger, The Times, Los Angeles.]

sure there is plenty of butter, then after the white is partly set, turn up the fire and scramble quickly. Not a bit will stick to the pan—the usual complaint.

TO KEEP LETTUCE CRISP—LONG.

I have discovered that if you cut out the heart of a head of lettuce, it will keep much longer. The part around the heart

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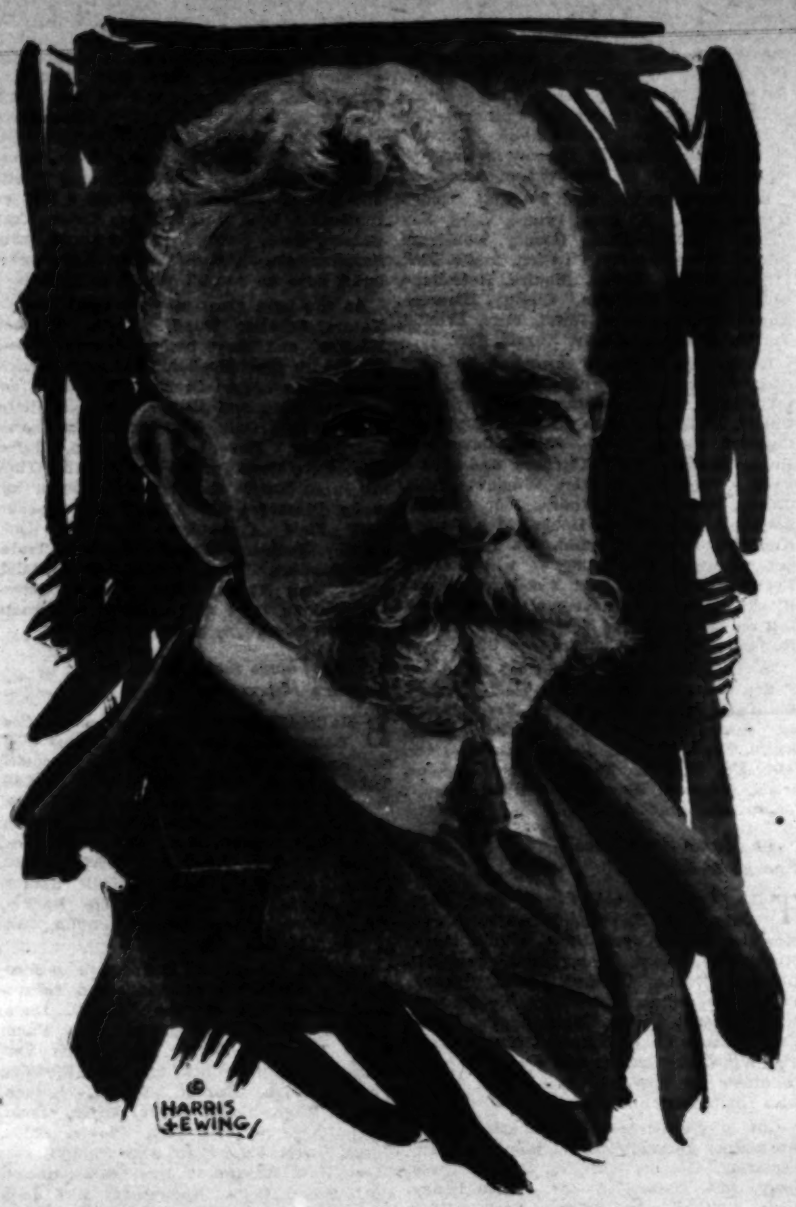
A Personal View of Senator Lodge.

BY CUSHING STETSON.



Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, known the world over as an eminent legislator and author, and chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations. This is a new photograph, showing Senator Lodge as he looks at 68.

NEXT to President Wilson himself, and of greater authority than the Secretary of State, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, chairman of the all-powerful Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, will wield a stronger influence on the ultimate form of the peace treaty than any other man in public life. He has been prominent in the public eye since 1880, in both houses of Congress, and as presiding officer of national conventions. Yet, as concerns his personality, little or nothing is generally known. While most public men—probably legitimately—cultivate every known form of publicity, the New England statesman, of an older school, avoids and cordially dislikes personal advertisement of any kind.

A Man of Striking Personality—Truly a Great Man.

HE IS of an appearance to challenge the attention of every visitor to the capital; overtopping in height all others in the Senate chamber, erect and spare, strikingly handsome, with white hair and beard close-trimmed and long mustache. As a speaker, his voice is clear, resonant, and full, with expression varied exactly to the matter in hand. Simple in gesture, plainly dressed, he is a patrician to his shoe-sole, with all the authority of a great prestige. Speaking but seldom, no man in the Senate commands so respectful a hearing.

In 1893, while still an undergraduate at Harvard, I had a year of serious illness; and while debating whether to return to college the Senator's oldest son—George Cabot Lodge, the poet—suggested that I go to Washington with the family, as tutor to his younger brother.

The prospect was attractive. Senator Lodge, following a brilliant career in the House of Representatives, was serving his first term in the Senate. People in Massachusetts and New England generally have inherent traditions to which they have consistently lived up. Mere wealth has meant little in Massachusetts. Tradition there, and the respect in which men are held, have depended on what they and their fathers before them have done for the country and the State.

The Family Was One of Standing and Widely Known.

SENATOR HENRY CABOT LODGE is of the same stock as the adventuring old sea captain John Cabot who discovered and named New England; his grandfather George Cabot had been the friend and confidant in Revolutionary times and after of Alexander Hamilton, Adams, Quincy, Pickering, the leading statesmen of his time. The Lodges—Senator Lodge's father—had been sea captains and masters of the foreign trade which had enriched New England. Henry Cabot Lodge, accordingly, and by public consent, represents the Winslows, Bradfords, Endicotts, Saltonstalls, names familiar from the primary schools, and whose work was the State's inheritance.

The prospect to me, therefore, of going to Washington under such auspices was alluring. I was able to effect a connection with the staff of a Boston and a Chicago newspaper, as supplementary to my work as tutor, and went.

My best recollection is that on the first afternoon of my arrival, John Hay, who had been Lincoln's secretary and was afterward to be Secretary of State, and Henry Adams, the historian whose famous "Autobiography" has just been published, dropped in together informally for tea. Be this as it may, these two men may stand well enough for the type of people who throughout my two years' residence in the Lodge household were characteristic of the society there.

A Man Who Commands Respect From All.

THERE is a widely held belief that intimacy consists in calling a man by his first name. As a matter of fact, John Hay, Henry Adams, Theodore Roosevelt (our most frequent visitor,) Thomas B. Reed of Maine, Cecil Spring-Rice, afterward British Ambassador, and a few others, did call the Senator "Cabot." But these men had proved a friendship of years. To other friends he was "Mr. Lodge;" to politicians "Senator;" I can not conceive a man addressing him as "Lodge."

This may seem trivial; and I refer to it only to offset a popular and fostered tradition to the effect that Senator Lodge is "cold," unresponsive and distant in manner. He is the reverse. No more spontaneous or affectionate man, or one more keenly sensitive to the advances of friendship, has been in public life. No man more unswervingly loyal to friends, associates and party, has ever lived.

His friendships, moreover, are irrespective of party, independent of personal opinions. Seeing him as I did, day by day, I well remember his fondness for Senator Don Cameron of Pennsylvania and the Adamses, who, from perversity or conviction (I could never tell which,) were preaching the free-silver mania, and also for that solitary Democrat of "Wolfert's Roost," New York, D. B. Hill, and the fine old patriot and Democrat, Senator Morgan of Alabama. Lodge stipulated brains.

When President Cleveland sent his epoch-making message on Venezuela to Lord Salisbury, Senator Lodge was first to leap to his support, and held the Republicans in line against many in Cleveland's own party. And I recall a telegram which arrived on this occasion from Boston, sent by one of the Senator's most powerful advisers and supporters. "This is all very well for you statesmen but hell for us bankers," which the Senator read aloud to us in his library with amusement and some heat.

Enough attention has not, perhaps, been paid to the role which idle curiosity can play in the careers of statesmen. The "woman's page" accomplishes much; the special correspondent more. The idle curiosity of a large portion of the public, however, seems never wearied by descriptions of the trousers a Senator wears, and if they be creased, like those of Senator Wadsworth; or if, like the late Senator Bailey of Texas, he dislikes a "dress suit" when dining abroad; or like the late Senator Brice, wears a daily carnation.

Senator Lodge Dislikes Personal Publicity for Himself or Family.

IT MAY of course be truly said that many public men, small and great, encourage this form of publicity—as their wives send their latest photographs and dinner lists to the newspapers. I have yet, however, to read a printed account of what Senator Lodge wears. My recollection is that he once sent a civil request to the Washington papers that they forbear to print his name, or that of any member of his family, except in a public relation.

I recall also that a Boston newspaper once printed an account of a dinner at the Senator's house (which, by the way, had not taken place,) the clipping of which Senator Lodge inclosed to the editor asking if he considered this dignified journalism.

In short, any free and easy relation—based on shadow, not on substance—is to the Senator wholly abhorrent; yet to friends and associates he is as wholly informal, with unexpected acts of graciousness and kindness. There were, for example, four newspaper men, when I went to Washington, each of whom represented a powerful newspaper, who together at the Capitol collected the news, and each of whom has since held positions of great power and responsibility.

These young men at that time were pretty likely to base a story on what Lodge told them, since experience had proved that he told the whole truth, and they trusted him accordingly. In return, when Senator Lodge went back to Washington, one autumn, he had the four to dine with him informally, and gave each an exquisitely wrought gold eagle stickpin, which he had designed in Paris as a token of friendship.

He is Absolutely Loyal to His Friends.

HIS sense of loyalty of course takes a wider range. He was the devoted friend of Thomas B. Reed, famous Speaker of the House of Representatives, and placed his name in nomination for the Presidency before the Republican National Convention, when his chances were admitted to be hopeless against Senator Hanna and McKinley. It was again Lodge, almost alone, whose friendship for Roosevelt remained absolutely unshaken when the latter broke from the Republican party at Chicago.

Discriminating light, again, is thrown on a man's character by his writings, which will reveal his particular interests, and particularly as concerns individuals. Senator Lodge's writings include an estimate of the work of most of the men who have helped constructively in the making of American history.

There is, to begin with, his authoritative life of Washington, with his heritage handed on to the American people of independence of Europe. There is his life of Alexander Hamilton, the "great Federalist" and founder of the Republican party, who welded the loosely-knit American States together in one government as a going concern. There is his life of Daniel Webster, who, fifty years later, endowed that government with a mind and heart. There are also his famous essays on John C. Calhoun, on Abraham Lincoln and his address on "The Constitution and its Makers" delivered at Raleigh, N. C.

Of more general character, taken from a long list, though always on an American theme, are: "A Short History of The English Colonies in America," "The Story of the Revolution," "The Last of the Puritans," "The War With Spain," "One Hundred Years of Peace," and, in connection with his friend Theodore Roosevelt, "Hero Tales from American History."

Senator Lodge was born in Boston in 1850, graduated from Harvard in 1871, received the degree of L.L.B. in 1875, Ph.D. in 1876 in which year he was also admitted to the Massachusetts bar; was a lecturer on American history at Harvard from 1876-79; served in the Massachusetts House of Representatives during 1880-81; served in the House of Representatives at Washington from 1887-93, when he was elected to the United States Senate. He was editor of the North American Review from 1873-76; and has received honorary degrees from Williams College, Yale, Clark University, Amherst, Union College, Princeton and Dartmouth.

A Country is as Fickle as an Individual.

HOW strongly does a mind thus trained for the public service appeal to the country? Fifty years ago—twenty-five, even—there could have been but one answer, when minds fresh from the crises of the Civil War—Sherman of Ohio, Allison of Iowa, Platt of Connecticut, Morgan of Alabama, Hitt of Illinois, directed affairs. But a country, like an individual, grown rich, turns always to new fads and strange gods.

The editor of a great Cincinnati daily told me the other day that so flown have his readers become with new doctrines, with referendums, direct elections, government ownership and general socialism, and so used are they to improvising convictions over night, they no longer read even newspaper headlines, since any man's opinion is as good as his neighbor's and better than the news. This is obviously an exaggeration but it nevertheless has a grain of truth.

Is this true of the old New England and Virginia stock which settled the Middle West? Then what has become of the "New England conscience" to which the guide to the future was a knowledge of what happened yesterday?

The story of the Tower of Babel, in this connection, is believed by many to have been accepted in its too literal application—the confusion of tongues standing ready for antecedent confusion of mind. The people of Babel were praiseworthy in their effort to reach heaven; praiseworthy in the belief that they would better conditions there But New Englanders among them, will

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE.)

THINGS FOR EVERY HOUSEKEEPER.

BY RETTA BADGER.

HERE are some more things to put away in that drawer or box that you are filling for Christmas. Among your friends there are bound to be several who would be so glad to have one of those sanitas luncheon sets. They are made of oil cloth, but it is not the old-fashioned shiny kind that you put on the kitchen table and that looks so uninviting, my no! These are made of a dull finished washable cloth that looks like mummy cloth, and are stenciled in all sorts of charming patterns in colors to match any room. They certainly are life-savers when it comes to laundry.

Then there is the handy roll-up for traveling. It is a coat hanger with a pocketed bag attached for little things that get misplaced so easily when one is traveling, and it also has a tape and big safety pin for hanging up your skirt straight. It will take care of all your clothes at night in the berth of a train, which is the prize place for losing things and getting them mussed up. The hanger itself holds your coat or dress; the safety pin your skirt; the big pocket will take your underwear, which is a negligible quantity these days; and the small pocket your handkerchiefs, jewelry or whatever you want it for. In the day time your night dress may be stowed away in this handy thing; the coat hanger, which is of the collapsible variety, folded around it and the whole thing put away in a small space.

For traveling there is also the Pullman apron, whose various sized pockets hold all your toilet articles. This little apron fastens around your waist with tape and buttons, so that when you are dressing everything is right at hand. It also rolls up into a compact little bundle. These traveling things are useful on long auto trips as well as on the train.

Your woman friend who is in business is just as apt to get a run in her stocking or tear her dress or lose a button as those of you who stay at home. Equip now, and put away for her Christmas present a little bag of sewing things that she can keep in her desk. She will bless you many times for it.

Another always acceptable gift is a pair of candlesticks. Do you know that you can buy mahogany finished candlesticks as low as 35 cents apiece and those of real mahogany from 65 cents up. That much money does not look half as big now as it will later in the year when you are trying to buy a lot of things at once.

Those long, slim, gilt-framed French mirrors, with softly colored pictures at the top, are charming things, and one about four inches by twenty-four can be gotten for $1.25. Lovely gift that.

Have you seen the shoe trees of colored enamel with a shoe horn on the other end? The horn serves the purpose of keeping the heel in shape and is always with the shoes when you are ready to put them on. These trees are only 25 cents and tied with a dainty bow of ribbon will prove a very acceptable present. They are a very good thing for some of the little folks to buy for mother.

ABOUT SMOCKS.

Now that school time is again here many dresses are needed for the children and misses. One of the most popular articles of dress with the schoolgirl, and also her grown-up sister, is the smock. Good smocks can be made from half worn out house dresses, that are faded and discarded. Look among your old house dresses and see if you can't find enough to make a smock or two for "sister" or yourself.

In making first rip the dresses, wash and dye. The front breadth of the skirts makes the front of the smock, the back width, the back. The sleeves may be cut short, and the collar and cuffs made from the waist portion of the old dress.

A very nifty smock was made from a six gored skirt, the gores being opened and insets made of a contrasting color, the belt was the color of the insets. Applied flowers of gay colored bits of cloth, buttonholed in yarn, are especially good for trimming smocks.

Those welcome luncheon sets of oil cloth

For your business friend. The roll-up rolled up. The handy roll up.

The Pullman Apron. Tray and cover for the night glass.

A NEW SWEET PICKLE.

It is made of the tiny string bean when it is not more than an inch, or less, in length. Wash and cut off the ends of the beans. Have ready an enameled-ware preserving kettle containing one pint of vinegar to a quart of the beans. Let the vinegar come to a boil and skim off the scum. Add the beans and sugar in the proportion of a pound to a pint of vinegar, and such spices as may be preferred. Cloves, stick cinnamon and allspice are generally used. Let all come to a good boil together. Set one side, skim again. Then boil once more and put in the jars at once. The beans should retain their bright green color and thus be ornamental as well as palatable and this can be easily attained by using only enameled-ware utensils in the preparation, which will not darken the most delicate colors.

ORDINARY AND EXTRAORDINARY.

Several people have said to me recently, "I don't like fried eggs—they are always so shrivelled and frizzly around the edges." The secret of a good fried egg is, of course in the cooking—as is the secret of most good things to eat—except peaches and strawberries. For a perfect fried egg, melt butter, plenty of it, over a slow fire, draw the pan from the blaze and break in the egg, then return to the slow fire. An egg cooked this way can hardly be told from a poached egg and has the advantage of being seasoned. To scramble eggs, country style, break them in as for fried eggs, be sure there is plenty of butter, then after the white is partly set, turn up the fire and scramble quickly. Not a bit will stick to the pan—the usual complaint.

TO KEEP LETTUCE CRISP—LONG.

I have discovered that if you cut out the heart of a head of lettuce, it will keep much longer. The part around the heart turns brown first. Put the head in water over night, then wrap in a cloth and put in the ice box. I have kept it for a week. If you cut the head in sections as you would a pie, instead of pulling off the leaves, everybody gets a part of the choicest bit.

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IS YOUR FAMILY NAME HERE?

BY A. T. FRIESNER.

ONE summer afternoon several of us were having tea, in a cosy, informal way, when Mrs. W. spoke of a dear friend of hers named Mrs. Death. We all gasped at such a name, when we realized we had friends named Coffin, Tombs, Graves or some equally cheerful name. That lead us to see how many family names we knew that had meanings to them. Every day we heard of others, and if you are kind enough to read this, you may find your own name, or some of your friends in the list.

One person knew a Miss Pond, who married a Mr. Boggs. Another knew Rush Meadows, Praise God Barebones, Crystal Waters, Scioto Corn (this person lived in Ohio on the Scioto where corn was raised,) Bull Frog, John Socks, Henry Lice, and another Henleg, Increase Cotton, Preserved Smith, Othello, Lionheart, Schrearer Bear Skin, Meadow Brooks, Axall Hoote, Capt. Jimmy Jelley, Early Cabbage, Miss Shower Bouquet, Lotus Niles, Cherryhouse, Shelley Beach, Jack Horner, Handel Speaks, Emma Boshard, Thomas Potatoe, who ought to marry a Miss Bugg. One man has the name of J. Jam (and perhaps his first name is Jim.) Homer Milton, Dr. De Bust, and, to be very up-to-date, Mr. Nicklebuss might drive a jitney, and Mr. J. T. Kettle have tea with us.

The creation should begin our list with: Godd, Christ and Jesus Christ (many Mexicans bear these names.) We found a Mr. World, Heavens, Earth, Sky, Starr, Moon, Paradise, Himmel, Angel, Saints and even a Halo awaiting somebody. Darkness, Dawn, Sun, Sunlight, Day and Knight.

Days of the week are found also—Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Holliday.

In the months we discovered January, February, March, April, May, June, July and August, and the seasons, Spring, Summer, Somers, Winter, with old Jack Frost, Snow and Snowballs. I knew one, a Miss Freeze, who married Mr. Snow.

Then came the dreaded Blizzards, Wind, Storms, Cyclone, Gales, Male, Rains, Rainey, Raining, Rainwater, Fogg, Clouds, Overcast, Breeze, Blustry, Ice, followed by a Thaw which makes the Sidewalk very Slippy and Sloppy. We are always ready to Welcome the Fairweather, Dryweather and the Ayer, which is Clear, Calm and Mild.

There is a Gay Parade of Nations.

NATIONS (not to speak of Carrie) and the English, England, Briton, French, France, Germans, Hollands, Africa, Brasil, Flanders, Iceland, Ireland, Greece, Gaul, Hunduras, Navarre, Wailes, Poland, Greeks, Scotts, Turks, Yankee and Welsh.

Two sisters once married men named Cannon and Gunn. There are any number of Majors, Captain, Sergeant, Private, Pickett, Guard with their Arms, Armour, Shields, Archer, Knapsack, Sword, Lance, Musket, Rapier, Spear, Dart, Dirks, Bows, Bugler, Flagg, Fifer, Warr, Bullet, Garrison, Tent, Camp and Camper, Drum, Drummer, Fife, Kitts, Flint, Battlefield, Gore, Frontier, Horn, Banners.

The navy is well represented by Admiral, Captain, Ensign, Ship, Boat, Deck, Hull, Whistle, Bells, Mizen, Cable, Mast, Keel, Skow, Ropes, Capstan, Port, Haven, Gig, Barge, Cutter, Launch, Leighter, Collier, Shell, Ball, Action, Hero, Stover, Tarr, Jack, Sailor, Sayles, Bunker, Bumpers, Skipper, Anchor, Seaman, Bargeman, Shipman, Crew, Rudder, Lines, Yards, Helm, Steer, Dock, Bark, Briggs, Yacht, Skiff, Scull, Rowe, Oars.

There is a geographical flavor to these: Bay, Moor, Bank, Beach, Harbor, Rivers, Brooke, Porte, Shores, Quay, Pond, Marsh, Myer, Drain, Ford, Bogg, Boggs, Barr, Bluff, Canal, Cliff. Common, Crag, Crater, Dell, Straight, Strand, Sands, Reef, Hole, Hill, Glenn, Groves, Mountain, Fields, Forth, Knoll, Land, Lake, Meadows, Mudd, Orchard, Parke, Lane, Dale, Towns, Vineyard, Stump, Miles, Cove, Tunnel, Longstreet, Longshore, Mossgrove, Mossbank, Greenwood, Nnderhill Wood, Trail, Peake, Valley, Ridge, Roads, Road, Poole, Gutter, Sidewalk, Path, Curb, Condit, Walke, Pool.

Churches with Churchbells, Chimes, Dome, Tower, Bell, Churchill, Churchyard, Abbey, Temple, Chapel, have their Bishop, Priest, Deason, Deane, Pastor, Preacher, Parson, Archdeacon, Chaplin, Warden, Cloister, Pope, Monk, Abbott, Beadle, Prior, Rector with his Parish, Surplice, Stoll, Cassock, Prayfrock, Liturgy, Prayerbook, Creed, Alms, Vertry, Font, Desk, Pulpit, Sermon, Samma, Bible, Hymn, Service, Chant, Alter, Faircloth, Cross, Vase, Pew, Seats, Book, Organ, Choir, Singer, Mass, Scripture, Neal, Saints and Sinners, Godhelp, Stainglass, Cornerstone, Convent, Nun, Virgin, Vestal, Deaconess, and we might end with a Blessing and Amen.

Royalty is represented by King, Queen, Kaiser, Duke, Marquis, Prince, Lord, Sovereign, Knight, Earl, Count, Nobleman, Baron, Noble, Gentry, Cavilier, Castle, Fort, Crown, Royal, Lodge, Squire, Hermitage, Ward, Page, Wellborn, Quality, Empress, Robe, Feather, Lace, Jewel, Furr, Ermine, Velvet, Armour, Lackey, Thrall, Serf.

Everyone's Home is furnished by one's friends' names, House, Holmes, Attac, Garret, Chairs, Table, Curtain, Rooms, Sheets, Pillow, Bedstead, Cotts, Blanket, Mattress, Comfort, Bathe, Couch, Settle, Davenport, Rugg, Lampe, Matt, Pitchers and Boals, Bedd, Valance, Bolster, Window, Sills, Clocke, Drawer, Hall, Stairs, Door, Cabinet, Locke, Keyes, Blinds, Hobbs, Fire Fender, Knobbam Knoblock, Maid, Wardrobe, Carpet. Down in the Cellar we will find the Furnace, the Cole and Wood, Pete and Blocks. Even a Furnaceman in attendance. Out on the Porch and Stoop we will put the Rattan where the Tennant can Sitt.

In the Kitchen we find Bridgett and her Feller, Servants, Cook, Stove, Heater, Ashes, Potts and Panns, Cann, Kettle, Fryer, Toaster, Scales, Dishes, Dishwascher, Ragg, Knife, Fork, Napkin, Spoon, Sasser, Brass, Allbright, Peuter, Facett, which Leakes, Irons, Coldiron, Glasses and Glass, Caster, Tubbs and Bracketts.

Some Names Sound Good Enough to Eat.

TEA, Coffee, Gruel, Sugar, Fish, Rice, Oats, Corn, Flour Patti du Clam, Grub, Mustard, Salt, Pepper, Bunn, Waffle, Mush, Mushrooms, Ham, Peppermint, Badham, Oldham, Beans, Capers, Wheat, Honey, Bacon, Kokernutt, Pie, Prune, Peppercorn, Nutt, Banano, Butter, Curry, Curds, Force, Kale, Candy, Cake, Pancake, Krum, Soda. The Winegar, Picklesimmer and Wax could do nicely for the Jelly and Pickle season, with Cinnamone and Cloves.

Out in the Barnes, Stable and Shedds we find no Automobiles, but there are many Victorias, Couppe, Gurney, Wagon, Tyres, Dray, Slay, Cutter, Sledge. Also Poney, Hoss, Spur, Manger, Starrup, Stall, with a Cochman and Osler, who take charge of the Sprrells, and Roan and their Hay and Bailes. The Cows, Cowbell, Plough, Bolts, Barrs, Derrick, Corn, Harrow, Tarr, Tarbox, Peck, Weight, Till, Box, Shedd, Woodhouse, Fence, Staples, Cartwheel, Coalt, Calf, Ratts, Mouse, Cattle, Canine, Cow, Fly, Buggs.

There are automobile Tyres and other accessories such as Crank, Fender, Topp, Lights, Cycle, Gear, Oiler, Waste and we have Carr, Skid, Skidmore, Water.

The Gardiner takes charge of the Garden with his Rake, Hoe, Spade, Pick, Barrows, Sheers, Sprayer, Sprinkler, Nozzle, Seeds, Flowerseeds, Turnipseed, Coolhouse, Greenhouse.

The Birds and the Beasts are There.

HERRON, Lark, Jay, Ostrich, Quail, Rook, Raven, Robins, Linnet, Finch, Buzzard, Martin, Condor, Bulfinch, Crane, Crow, Chub, Eagle, Falcon, Mountaineagle, Hawkes, Storek, Thrush, Wrenn, Whiting, Graybill, Grosebeck, Woodcock, Snipe, Sparrow, Nightengale, Pigeon, Parrot, Swallow, Kite, Swan, Owl, Griffin, Drake, Duck, Teal, Gosling, Goose, Mallard, Peacock, Peahen, Canary, Avis, Partridge, Birds, Grayduck Geese, Fowl, Turkey, Chicken, Hen, Chick, Poultry.

We find Bear, Badger, Jaggar, Hare, Deer, Reindeer, Elk, Fawn, Doe, Stagg, Buck, Hart, Lyon, Wolfe, Lynx, Beaver, Sheep, Ram, Colt, Couger, Coon, Pigg and Piggy, Swine, Steer, Rabbits, Mole, Lamb, Bull, Bullock, Roach.

The family is represented by Father, Mother, Man, Hubby, Wife, Son, Daughter, Ladd, Lady, Gentleman, Cousins, Kindred, Neighbors, Kinn, Shaver and Lassee.

Always great interest centers in a Bride and Groome with Bridesmaid, Batchelors, Usher and Maids. The Ring, Hymen and Truelove. After they are Smitten and Spliced and are Pelted with Rice then the Journey and Honeymoon begins.

In the nursery is the Nourse to take care of the Child, Kidd, Baby, Girl, Boy, Triplett, Twin, Stripling. And all the things needed for a baby: A Cribb, Knapp, Bottle, Nipple, Suck, Ween, Birthright and Birth. When the baby begins to Creep, Waddill and Walk, gets numerous Bumps and Whacks and finally becomes a Walker, it needs a Doll, Rattle, Toys, Kappe, Cart, Baloon, Kite, Swing. It sometimes turns Sommersetts. There is a Mr. Kidwhacker but I hope he doesn't whack many kids.

As the boys grow up they need College, Tutors, Scholar, Pupil, Teach, Teacher, Wisdom and they become Learned and Wise with their Speller, Grammer, French, German, Latin and Greek. They often get a Scholarship and Seat. They use Slate, Penn, Pencil, Quill, Ink, Chalk, Blackborde and Paper. Have Lectures and Rules. They have their Pranks and Hasen. They are often Tardy and have to Cramm but many Pleasures are thrown in. Locker, Ball, Field, Champion, Hammer, Kick, Pitcher, Jumper, Threwer, Masters, Trainers, Runners, Yells, Holler, Grandstand. They wear Coats, Vest, Collar, Shoes, Links, Cuffs, Sock, Kane, Watch and Boots and now everybody wants to Fly.

All the Things that Girls Love are Represented.

BEAUS, Muggins, Rumors, Gossip, Stiles, Balls, Dance, Curls, Puffs, Creams, Powder, Bangs, Necklace, Ruffs, Lace, Bracelett, Toke, Bonnett, Candy, Cards, Vail, Parasol, Broach, Baggs, Trunkes, Belt, Cape, Buckles, Shoes, Button, Combs, Frocks, Hatt, Hose, Mitten, Muff, Nightgown, Boa, Plume, Muffler, Stocking, Skirt, Rouge, Paste, Purce, Pinn, Tarleton, Tulle, Skates, Rink, Hooks and Eyes, Thimble, Bodkin, Silk, Ribbon, Velvet, Marino, Poplin, Sandal, Satchel, Go-to-bed.

Garlands, Poseys and Bowers are to decorate the Ballroomes, the Clubs and Teagardens where are all the Blooms, Dials, Benches, Fountains, Gates, Ivy, Palm, Maple, Ash, Pine, Willow, Twig, Aster, Verbena, Stocke, Hollyhock, Primrose, Flowers, Violets, Bush, Sprout, Sprigg, Spruce, Stump, Birch, Budd, Brake, Brier, Cane, Cone, Chard, Cherry, Corn, Clover, Elder, Furze, Forest, Figg, Fern, Gage, Gum, Grass, Greve, Haw, Hawthorne, Hay, Hazel, Hedge, Herb, Holly, Hoppe, Huckleberry, Kail, Lavender, Leaf, Leek, Lemon, Lillie, Linden, Moss, Marygold, Mellon, Mulberry, Mullen, Oaks, Oates, Olive, Peach, Pease, Pepper, Pippin, Pitts, Plant, Quince, Rose, Root, Rush, Sage, Seed, Silkweed, Sweetapple, Thorn, Tree, Vine, Vineyard, Weed, Yulex, Crabtree, Flower, Plumtree, Redwood, Crestnut, Walnut.

At the Inn, Chalet, Roadhouse, Laughinghouse or Beerhouse, one would meet Mr. Pleasantboy who would Treat and give one Booze. There are Winecellars, Barrs, Brandy, Champagne, Punch, Porter, Stout, Ginn, Goodwine, Rickey, Jaggs, Sourwine, Goodale, Stein, Drinkhard.

There are Prisons, Holdup, Police, Jails, Rascall, Robber, Strikers, Thief, Outlaw, Badrecord, Crook, Bunch, Sheriff, Copp, Officer, Boss, Marshall, Constable, Bailiff, Mayor, Judge, Lawyer, Case, Counsel, Court, where one hears a Storey and a Fibber. Even an Alibi, may be Proven and a Pardon granted, although we know of many Looneys and a Maniac.

All parts of the Body are on the list. Heads, Armes, Hare, Brain, Ey, Ear, Chin, Cheek, Frown, Yawn, Lunge, Calf, Shanks, Shinn, Knee, Barefoot Bunion, Foot, Legg, Ankle, Sole, Hand, Palm, Pinger, Busts, Armstrong, Ribb, Hipp, Blood, Kidney, Back, Liver, Stomache, Body, Barearm, Neck, Toothe. Longnecker, Woodhead, Lighthead, Redhead, Blockhead, Greenhorn, Broadfoot, Lightfoot.

Now come Pills, Salts, Leech, Cologne, Tonic, Malt, with Diet, Belcher, Soars, Burnes, Bledsoe, Tremble, Faints, Fall, Fear, Boyle and Grip. Kronnick might come with all the Panes and Akes, the Longhour, Weary and Vigil, not to speak of the Bills and Sorrow.

The Tradesman have a big place and show Chandler, Workman, Mason, Carpenter, Potter, Foreman, Miner, Shephard, Saylor, Piper, Trader, Hunter, Inkman, Gasman, Lineman, Carman, Ploughman, Silversmith, Carter, Driver, Buyer, Dyer, Tinker, Butler, Shoemaker, Cooper, Stewart, Brewer, Baker, Butcher, Fowler, Currier, Clothier, Carver, Cutler, Plasterer, Porter, Nailor, Mower, Merchant, Jumper, Tanner, Fisher, Horseman, Archer, Smith, Binder, Draper, Dresser, Trimmer, Hatter, Weaver, Taylor, Plummer, Wheeler, Fuller, Miller, Presser, Forester, Falconer, Harper, Glacier, Farmer, Stacker, Shearer, Saddler, Quarrier, Ryder, Roper, Ringer, Turner, Sawyer, Vinter, Waiter, Wagoner, Gilder, Greaser. Barber with his Blade, Strop, Rasor, is the noted Talker.

These Have Occupations Like Their Names.

MR. PASTORFIELD was a clergyman; Mr. Stableman, was a stableman; Rev. Mr. Hymman, chaplain in a regiment; Mr. Grammer, a teacher. I do not know if John Bookbinder was one or not. Lieut. Bald had probably a great deal of Hare, and Mr. Kidd has charge of the children's department in a beautiful store.

Art and music bring their quota of names, Painters, Model, Easel, Paint, Canvass, Daub, Mahl, Pastell, Minature.

Concert, Piano, Bandman, Leader, Flute, Violin, Fife, Drumm, Harp, Harper, Rosin, Horn, Guitar, Bugle, Lute, Cornet, Victor Record, Dance, Waltz, Trot and Trotter, Canter, Jingle.

Sing, Carroll, Ballad, Ditty, Melody, Strain, Chant, Voice, Bass, Basso, Treble, Triller, Alto.

Every kind of man is here—Idleman, Busyman, Crossman, Gooseman, Rottenman, Cillyman, Tallman, Smallman, Stillman, Hayman, Blackman, Whiteman, Taggman, Wildman.

Games and amusements are, Tennis, Nett, Court, Brassey, Club, Boxer, Knox, Bowling, Pins, Score, Derby, Chase, Hounds, Ryder, Haddock, O'Swat.

Geological names include Alum, Borax, Bullion, Brick, Clay, Copper, Diamond, Emery, Glass, Gold, Granat, Iron, Gravel, Jasper, Jett, Marble, Ivory, Nuget, Ore, Pearl, Peate, Pebbles, Rock, Sand, Silver, Slate, Stone, Tinn, Pewter, Emerald, Brass.

There are many colorful cognomens. Blue, Green, Black, White, Vermillion, Violet, Redd, Marroon, Gray, Orange, Rose, Garnett, Scarlett, Purple, Pink, Ruby, Hazel, Lavender, Cherry, Lemon.

These have a moneyed sound: Banks, President, Cashier, Teller, Market, Slump, Coin, Dollars, Dimes, Nichols, Pence, Shilling, Sovereign, Ducket, Cash, Check, Draft, Overcash, Scripps, Deeds, Pursefull, Moneymaker.

Trains are on the list with Pullman, Carr, Carman, Porter, Sleeper, Diner, Baggage, Yards, Post, Postman, Seats, News, Washerman, Papers, Carrier.

And Bridgebuilders too: Tackle, Block, Bolt, Span, Arch, Link, Staples, Piles, Boards.

There are so many more that we'll just have to bunch them as Various and Sundry, Silent and Loud, Gay and Moody, Old and Young, Dear and Darling, Love and Haight, Sweet and Sour, Haggard and Ruddy, Long and Short, Riche and Poor, Pleasant and Stern, Stout and Thinn, High and Lowe, Merry and Cross, Cilley and Kruell, Little and Biggs, Read and Wright, Farr and Nye, Spry and Idlor, Minor and Oldboy, Quick and Slack, Round and Square, Noyes and Quiet, Gross and Dainty, Rust and Emery, Angel and Dibble, Profit and Loss, Eager and Slow, Sadd and Jolly, Tite and Loose, Early and Late, Witt and Gump, Moody and Cheery, Off and On, Warr and Peace, Cowherd and Brave, Bitter and Flatt, Portly and Slim, Slum and Trueblood, Doudy and Livingood, Wilde and Wooley, Dam, Dorn and O'Dam, Dim and Bright, Joker and Soberman, Braggar and Meek, Karks and Spades, Furlong and Miles, Tar and Feathers, Law and Gospel, Moore and Less, Virgin and Hussey, Sink and Swim, Friend and Foe, Rain and Shine, Mussey and Neat, Firm and Weak, Rude and Gentle, Stew and Fry, Warm and Cold, Fine and Coarse, Kind and Hard, Pert and Sly, Hale and Arty, Constant and Fickle, Ready and Wait, Littleboy and Longfellow, True and Fast, Laugh and Crye, Coy and Shy, Bliss and Sorrow, Grumble and Patience, Savage and Mild, Bold and Good, Vice and Virtue, Flint and Steel, Vandal and Honest, Slow and Swift, Darke and Light, Mock and True, Joker and Toodumb, Peck and Bushel, Severe and Gay.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE.)

As the Junk Man's Wife Sees Life.

BY CLARA V. WINLOW.

THERE is always a danger about generalizations and this is quite as true regarding peddling junkmen as about other men or about other things, and so quite as true about junkmen's wives. All junkmen, for instance, do not look like an advertisement for the old clothes they soak; there is one living on the Los Angeles East Side, not far from a dairy settlement, who looks like a prosperous banker or business man. He has several trucks to bring it all here. He made a lot of money on it. Restaurant keeper, very rich man, say he never see such a business man.

"Pasadena would be a good place to peddle. But you have to live six months there before you can get a license, and it's $25. In Los Angeles, anybody can peddle. My brother-in-law lived in Pasadena for a while and once he got going very fine. He bought old stock and last week he sold it for $18. Then another junkman (friend) [illegible] want to sell them. Why, when my husband brings some rags that I can't use, I don't sell them. I thinks they will bring only a penny a pound and they're worth 50 or 60 cents to the poorer people across the street so I runs over and gives it to [illegible] before, was in the junk business making lots more, and he didn't see why he also couldn't.

One time when he was out of work he bought a horse and wagon cheap and left being a baker for good. The horse was an [illegible]

MARRIED LIFE OF HELEN AND WARREN

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER.

A Belated Trunk Key Menaces Their Dinner With an English Nobleman. VOIDING the slow-running English lift, Helen ran up two flights of the wide, carpeted stairs.

Down the hall to 245, where she paused to knock before inserting the key. She was not sure that it was still their room, the management having promised to move them to the first vacated room with a bath.

Infernal carelessness. You run around like a rabbit—never know where you put anything."

"No—no, you needn't ring for hot water. She just brought some. Are we going to his house?"

"No, the Carlton. Damnation!" as Illing the bowl with too wrathful vigor, it slopped over. "I'd like to pitch this blooming outfit through the window."

"But it won't matter so much if we are

the officials of the Associated Raisin Company have been cited to Washington, D. C., to show cause why they should not be prosecuted under the anti-trust law, for fixing the prices of raisins too high. Seedless raisins will cost about 17 cents wholesale against 10 cents last year, while the cost of production is only about 2 cents a pound higher.

"It looks as if the growers want the public to pay for last year's rain damage. All dried fruits are at least 5 cents a pound too high. I hope the government will take a hand in this matter, and protect the consumer against profiteering."

• • •

Labor Unions.

IT IS my private opinion, publicly expressed, that if the wages of labor union officials ceased automatically whenever there was a strike there would be fewer strikes.

So long as they get $8 a day, with $6 daily for expenses, or $1 for every new member they bring in, "they should worry." As it is now, the interest of labor union officials lies in stirring up strife, just as the interest of officers in a standing army lies in war, because it brings distinction, and promotion and more salary.

• • •

In Washington State.

THE State of Washington has passed a law admitting drugless healers to examination for license to practice. The licensing board announces that at least 300 such healers will be licensed.

Washington is ahead of California. In this respect our State is one of the most backward in the Union.

• • •

An Old Father.

EZRA HOLLAWAY, 93, of New York, recently became a father for the sixteenth time. The wife is 41, and his third.

Synical people might ask: "Whom do you suspect?" There are, however, many accredited instances in history, without going back to Bible times, of parentage at as advanced an age as this, or even more.

• • •

Goethe, who lived before the days of German materialism, warned science, in "Faust," that nature does not yield to the inquisitional measure of thumb screws and acid. What would Goethe have said to serum treatments "made in Germany?"

Electronet Health Robe in Use

RADIO ACTIVITY lowers the Blood Pressure; stimulates the activity of the digestive tract, both in the stomach and intestines, and lessens chronic constipation; increases the secretion of uric acid in the urine; dilates or expands the blood vessels by excitation of the Vaso-Motor Nerves; increases the secretion of urine; increases metabolism, especially hydro-carbons, as proved by the amount of carbonic acid excreted; soothes the nerves and relieves insomnia; modifies the constitution of the blood, resulting in real and lasting improvement in anemia, and stimulates the activity of the liver.

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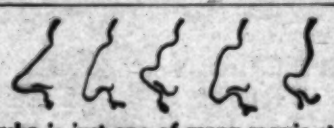
Booklet and Radiograph sent free on request. Address B. R. CHARLES, Manufacturer, Stillwell Hotel, 336 S. Grand ave., Los Angeles.



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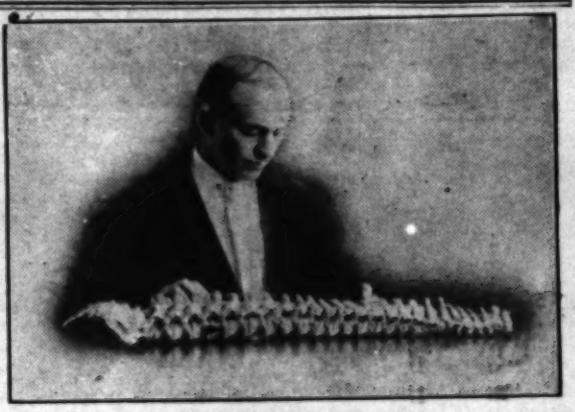
will remove the cause of DISEASE



CLARENCE E. BOSWELL, D.C.
Doctor of Chiropractic
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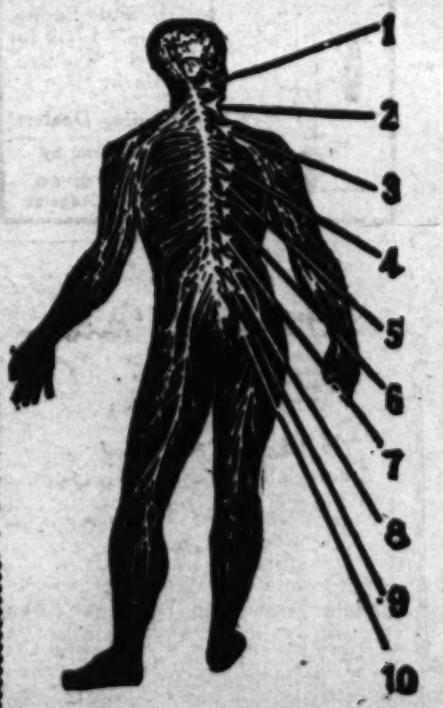
Sixth & Main Streets, Los Angeles, Cal.
Hours 9 to 12, 1 to 5; Sundays, 10 to 12.



1. Slight subluxations at this point may cause so-called headaches, eye diseases, deafness, epilepsy, vertigo, insomnia, wry neck, facial paralysis, locomotor ataxia, etc.

2. A slight subluxation of the vertebra in this part of the spine may be the cause of so-called throat trouble, neuralgia, pain in the shoulders and arms, goiter, nervous prostration, la grippe, dizziness, bleeding from nose, disorder of gums, catarrh, etc.

3. The arrow head marked No. 3 locates the part of the spine wherein subluxations may cause so-called bronchitis, felons, pain between the shoulder blades, rheumatism of the arms and shoulders, hay fever, writers' cramp, etc.

4. A vertebral subluxation at this point may cause so-called nervousness, heart disease, asthma, pneumonia, tuberculosis, difficult breathing, other lung troubles, etc.

5. Stomach and liver troubles, enlargement of the spleen, pleurisy and a score of other troubles, so-called, may be caused by subluxations in this part of the spine, sometimes so light as to remain unnoticed by others except the trained Chiropractor.

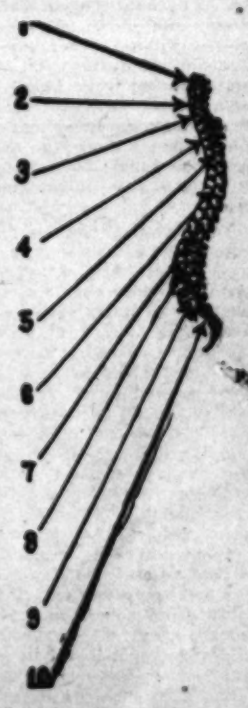
6. Here may be the cause of so-called gall stones, dyspepsia of upper bowels, fevers, shingles, hiccough, worms, etc.

7. Bright's disease, diabetes, floating kidney, skin disease, boils, eruptions and other diseases, so-called, may be caused by nerves being pinched in the spinal openings at this point.

8. Regulations of such troubles as so-called appendicitis, peritonitis, lumbago, etc., follow Chiropractic adjustments at this point.

9. Why have so-called constipation, rectal troubles, sciatica, etc., when Chiropractic adjustments at this part of the spine will remove the cause?

10. A slight slippage of one or both innominate bones will likewise produce so-called sciatica, together with many "diseases" of pelvis and lower extremities.



When I speak of a vertebra being subluxated or displaced, I refer to its being separated more or less from the one above or below.

Ill health may continue in varying degree until the nerve pressure is adjusted away. I use only my hands to make such adjustments, which I do in a manner that is no part of the teaching or practice of any other health form of an earlier origin than Chiropractic.

The Chiropractic adjustment by restoring normal action to these nerves supplies new life force to the weakened organs of the body.

YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF AND FAMILY to investigate this wonderful science and find out how you may receive ONE WEEK'S COURSE OF ADJUSTMENT FREE. If you want the best in the art, call and see me.

Consultation and complete spinal analysis is free. It may mean health and happiness to you.

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Don't let anybody make you believe that you have appendicitis, at least not until you have taken three or four doses of these Inflammation Tablets. We have absolute proof that they have removed every symptom of the disease after operation had been advised.

INFLAMMATION TABLETS are recommended for use in all forms of inflammation and ulceration. Even in long standing troubles, as in dyspepsia, constipation, catarrh and rheumatism, their healing and relieving effects are shown with but a few days' trial. These tablets will relieve any form of stomach, kidney, liver or intestinal trouble. Be sure to try them, they are wonderful. 50c and $1 at druggists. Put out by Old Mission Laboratories, Coast Distributors, Pasadena, Cal.

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SPINAL IRRITATION.

That's what causes:—Pain or distress in back part of head; pulling of cords in the neck; trouble with eyes; pain between shoulders or in other parts of spine, or burning, aching tenderness or soreness, belt of constriction or pain around body; numbness of fingers or feet or coldness or tingling like pricking of pins; peculiar, almost indescribable pains or distress in heart, stomach, kidneys or other parts of chest or abdomen; backache, sciatica. This disease is very easily cured by right methods. Elegant, illustrated booklet, 10 cents. O. S. PUB. CO., Route 2, Box 115-K, San Diego, Cal.

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As the Junk Man's Wife Sees Life.

BY CLARA V. WINLOW.

THERE is always a danger about generalisations and this is quite as true regarding peddling junkmen as about other men or about other things, and so quite as true about junkmen's wives. All junkmen, for instance, do not look like an advertisement for the old clothes they seek; there is one living on the Los Angeles East Side, not far from a darky settlement, who looks like a prosperous banker or business man. "He always wears gloves," his wife will tell you, "in handling junk." And no old worn-out horse for him! He has a small, brightly painted auto truck.

A large number of these men are Polish, Russian and Rumanian Jews. Many of them followed other occupations in the European lands from which they came: thus, one was a blacksmith, one a baker, and one a worker in leather. Either through the difficulty of not being able to find work in their own trades because of unfamiliarity with the English language, or for other reasons, or because they came to know junkmen who were prospering, they changed their occupations.

Some of the wives of these junkmen are careful housewives, eager to save every penny; others are shiftless, poor managers, spending all that their husbands make, and still others are just everyday sort of women.

You Can Tell the Business in this Instance.

MRS. POLONIA GOLDING belongs to the first class. She lives in a cottage set well back from the street, in a mixed Jewish and colored neighborhood, between Hooper and Central avenues on the East Side. You sense junk as soon as you approach the door of the house. The dilapidated old davenport, with the faded cushions reposing on it, whispers of it; the piles of old iron and other truck at the side of the house scream it aloud.

You get over an inherited squeamishness as best you may, and enter. Mrs. Golding gives you a Jewish warmth of welcome. She has not been here long from Warsaw, Poland, and is lonesome. She is glad to meet someone who has traveled, and very glad to talk to such a person about the business. It is a good business.

Her husband was a baker by trade in the old country. When he first came over, he worked at that. But his brother-in-law, who had come to America years before, was in the junk business making lots more, and he didn't see why he also couldn't.

One time when he was out of work he bought a horse and wagon cheap and left being a baker for good. The horse was an old wreck and last week he sold it for $18. Through a good Jewish friend, a fruit peddler, he bought a fine strong horse, only nine years old, for $60. It surely was a bargain. At first the work brought some disappointments. They had to move from two neighborhoods because the people objected to the junk and made a great ado about it. That was in Boyle Heights; way out. Funny how fussy people can be! They paid no attention to the neighbors but the neighbors paid so much attention to them! Then the dust and dirt bothered her husband a bit at first; now he is used to it.

"Yes, it is a good business; last week my husband made $30. But sometimes for a week he don't make nothing. Then he will buy wholesale and on $50 worth of things he will make $50.

The Poor Have More for the Junkman.

"NO, when he peddles in Los Angeles, he doesn't get most from the rich but from the poor, here on the East Side. They buy from the Salvation Army some second hand store and what they get soon breaks or wears out, and they have to sell. There are some mean people even among the poorer who'll burn rather than sell. As if we didn't have to live! I know one woman who has a sign out 'No Peddlers' and who burns good things. I told her she ought to give them away if she doesn't want to sell them. Why, when my husband brings some rags that I can't use, I don't sell them. I thinks they will bring only a penny a pound and they're worth 50 or 60 cents to the poorer people across the street so I trots over and gives it to them.

"No, we don't get much from the rich. They don't sell. They give away to their servants or to the Salvation Army. The Salvation Army sells the things again. It's a business with them. The people forget that we also must live. And where people quite rich want to sell, they're much worse than the poor. They take a pencil and paper and put down how much for each piece, separate, and then say: 'No, I'll give it away.'

"My husband now goes most of time to the country. It pays him best to buy from farmers. Why, 1500 sacks bring him $40! And the farmers have old iron and things like that. A few times he has bought things at the shipyards that they couldn't use. Anchor rope is the best. That's gold.

"My husband is a very good business man. He never buy by the pound. He say: 'I'll take a risk; perhaps I make something, perhaps I lose, but I'll give so much for the lot.' He never lose. When he buys at the shipyard he always asks for a receipt, then when they say at the junk shop: 'This is government property,' he leaves his name and isn't afraid.

"Sometimes he buys from rubbish man wholesale. That very good. Once he bought all stuff in the basement of a restaurants. He paid $75. It had not been cleaned out for many years, and it took several trucks to bring it all here. He made a lot of money on it. Restaurant keeper, very rich man, say he never see such a business man.

"Pasadena would be a good place to peddle. But you have to live six months there before you can get a license, and it's $25. In Los Angeles, anybody can peddle. My brother-in-law lived in Pasadena for a while and once he got some very fine furs. His wife had a rich coat made of them. It cost her $45. And he got many other fine things.

All Kinds of Clothes in the Junkman's Wagon.

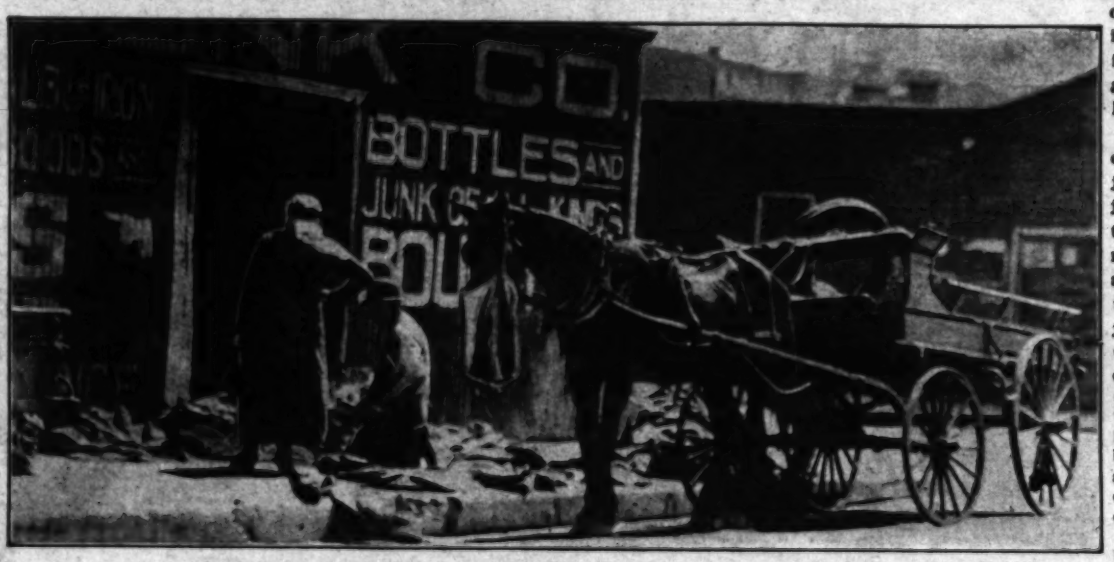
"THE best my husband ever got was a diamond pin he found in some rubbish he bought. The best generally he brings home is in clothes. See this nice jacket. It's just my size and new.

"I have six sacks of clothes and I wouldn't give them for $50. I make them over for the children all the time. I do like to see the children dressed nice! This coat for my 5-year-old daughter, I made from a big coat. Isn't it lined nice? The lining came out of a woman's riding trousers, just a part of it. The trousers were very full and there was enough nice green cloth in them to make me a dress. This white dress with all its lace and embroidery for my 10-year-old Julia came from the junk.

"This little suit for my 3-year-old Joe was made out of new goods I found. There was enough for the jacket and half the legs. I tried to get goods to match but you see it's darker and don't look right. Some time perhaps I'll come across more of the first kind and change it.

"Almost all the clothes I got before the war. Prices are so high now, people make over their things. Business is better, however, than during the war. Then people gave everything to the Red Cross.

"As soon as my husband can, he wants to open a junk shop. That business is just diamonds; yes, better than diamonds! We haven't money enough yet even for a little shop, for it would take $2000 or $3000. Ach, a junk shop is just diamonds! Then you have your peddlers just come to the door and unload. I know the wife of one junk shop man. She owns a $3000 automobile, and oh, such dresses as she wears! They don't come out of no junk. They come from the swell stores, I tell you. Ach, yes, I shall be happy when my husband can have a junk shop!"



Looking Over the Last Load.

Personal View of Sen. Lodge.

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE.]

Lodge for a spokesman, would have distrusted their tower on the ground that so obvious an experiment in "uplift" had been tried in the past, and had failed.

Senator Lodge has never believed in any easy approaches to heaven. When I took up my work in 1893, his first concern having been to see that I was in every way comfortable and "at home," his next was to see to it that every advantage possible should be put within the reach of a young man just out of college. Accordingly, as concerned my newspaper duties, there was a general understanding that I could go to him at any time for an interview or advice, and he turned me over to Mr. L. A. Coolidge, his former secretary and one of the ablest correspondents at the Capitol.

It is the Senator's unvarying custom to speak with entire frankness concerning any subject on which he is informed. The news, for example, that Hawaii had overthrown its Queen in favor of annexation to the United States, reached Washington late at night and after most correspondents had gone home. I wrote out a dispatch, went back to the house, got Senator Lodge out of bed with the news, and received a good interview for the morning newspapers well after midnight.

He had the habit of talking his speeches aloud pacing up and down his library, hands behind his back, and thus I often heard one day what he would deliver in the Senate the next. His important speeches, however, were invariably written out, with painstaking verification of quotation and fact.

To Live in the House With Him Was to be Enlightened.

SPEAKING of which, I must tell an extraordinary experience. The press dispatches would be out about 10 o'clock at night, and I would write what I thought likely to interest my paper, turn it in, and reach home about 11 or 11:30. The Senator was almost invariably in the library reading. I would tell him the news. He would listen and comment; and then would comment at large. From the encircling bookshelves he would take down a volume to enforce a point, and presently another for additional light. The second volume would lead to a third, and so on, till, forgetting at last his original text, he had led me a course through the literature of the language—historians, essayists, novelists, poets—till 1 or 2 o'clock, and this almost every night. And conceive such an experience for a youth of 20!

And as he was to me, so was he to all men. He was a storehouse for mature opinion, buttressed by always handy authority, on every question essentially concerning America or our foreign relations. Leaders of his party—of all parties in a national crisis—sought him out for instructions as to how to think. The determining effect of his advice on the subsequent conduct of Presidents Cleveland and McKinley, John Hay, Henry White, Elihu Root and pre-eminently, of course, his closest friend Theodore Roosevelt, will never be known. The history of the country is its record.

Aggressive, fearless, frank, approachable, he has been always a generous leader of men in any cause he has had at heart, never grudging another full share of the limelight. His short-comings are those of his own New England: distrust of innovations, short-cuts and "cure alls."

As he himself declared at the last Harvard commencement:

"I fervently hope that you young and coming rulers of the country will see visions and dream dreams, but do not forget that having visions is one thing, while being a visionary—especially a visionary whose visions and ideals are stage properties—is quite another, and much to be avoided."

"Rastus, how is it you have given up going to church?" asked Pastor Brown. "Well, sah," replied Rastus, "it's dis way. I likes to take an active part, an' I used to pass de collection basket, but dey's give de job to Brothah Green, who jest returned from Ovah Thai-ah." "In recognition of his heroic service, I suppose?" "No, sah, I reckon he got dat job in reco'nition o' his having lost one o' his hands."—[Anon.

Your Family Name Here?

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE FOUR.]

Strange and Stranger, Petty and Broad, Weary and Strong, Common and Chaste, Pretty and Smart, Husky and Frail, Savage and Tame, Hot and Cold, Gyle, Gossip, Smart, Good, Better, Best, Please, Cease, Very, Tagg, Tack, Only, Nicely, Nice, Hush, Sleek, Gaze, Welcome, Truest, Leap, Killer, Lucky, Craven, Golightly, Goforth, Tickle, Tremble, Devour, Goodbody, Makenfuss, Clingingpeel, Loving, Bracegirdle and Sippy whose wife was a Mrs. Sippy. Smoke, Fire, Heat, Hott, Sweat, Odor, Pugh, Smelly.

The Mournful is Here Too.

DEATH, Shroud, Undertaker, Mourning, Grief, Grieve, Hearse, Bier, Coffin, Bury, Graves, Deadman, Tomb, Stone, Wills.
We will now say Adieu.
Gitt, Forget, Farewell, Good-by. Thanks. Finis.

"My wife is mourning the loss of a $10,000 diamond necklace," said the Louisville man, quoted in the Courier-Journal. "Why don't you advertise a $1000 reward and no questions asked?" "Well, I could make good on the thousand, but I doubt my wife's ability to fulfill the rest of that contract."—[Anon.

IS YOUR FAMILY NAME HERE?

BY A. T. FRIESNER.

ONE summer afternoon several of us were having tea, in a cozy, informal way, when Mrs. W. spoke of a dear friend of hers named Mrs. Death. We all gasped at such a name, when we realized we had friends named Coffin, Tombs, Graves or some equally cheerful name. That led us to see how many family names we know that had meanings to them. Every day we heard of others, and if you are kind enough to read this, you may find your own name, or some of your friends in the list.

One person knew a Miss Pond, who was engaged to a Mr. Lake, and a Miss Sweet who married a Mr. Sour. Another knew a Miss Bird who married a Mr. Beast. Then there was a Miss Hall who married a Mr. Parlor, and a Miss Bath who married a Mr. Shower. Another knew a Miss Hill who married a Mr. Dale, and a Miss Rose who married a Mr. Thorn. Then there was a Miss Bell who married a Mr. Ringer, and a Miss Hope who married a Mr. Wish. Another knew a Miss Love who married a Mr. Hate, and a Miss Peace who married a Mr. War. Another knew a Miss Day who married a Mr. Night, and a Miss Sun who married a Mr. Moon. Another knew a Miss Sharp who married a Mr. Dull, and a Miss Short who married a Mr. Long. Another knew a Miss Black who married a Mr. White, and a Miss Brown who married a Mr. Green. Another knew a Miss Bitter who married a Mr. Sweet, and a Miss Salt who married a Mr. Pepper. Another knew a Miss Cook who married a Mr. Baker, and a Miss Butcher who married a Mr. Meat. Another knew a Miss Carter who married a Mr. Driver, and a Miss Tinker who married a Mr. Smith. Another knew a Miss Butler who married a Mr. Boseman, and a Miss Cooper who married a Mr. Brewer. Another knew a Miss Baker who married a Mr. Baxter, and a Miss Potter who married a Mr. Painter. Another knew a Miss Carver who married a Mr. Cutter, and a Miss Tailor who married a Mr. Sewer. Another knew a Miss Hatter who married a Mr. Capp, and a Miss Glover who married a Mr. Mitten. Another knew a Miss Shoemaker who married a Mr. Heel, and a Miss Tanner who married a Mr. Leather. Another knew a Miss Harper who married a Mr. Lyre, and a Miss Fiddler who married a Mr. Bass. Another knew a Miss Singer who married a Mr. Song, and a Miss Dancer who married a Mr. Jigg. Another knew a Miss Piper who married a Mr. Flute, and a Miss Drummer who married a Mr. Beat. Another knew a Miss Weaver who married a Mr. Loom, and a Miss Spinner who married a Mr. Wheel. Another knew a Miss Taylor who married a Mr. Seamm, and a Miss Sewell who married a Mr. Needle. Another knew a Miss Farmer who married a Mr. Plough, and a Miss Gardner who married a Mr. Hoe. Another knew a Miss Miller who married a Mr. Grinder, and a Miss Brewer who married a Mr. Hopp. Another knew a Miss Hunter who married a Mr. Fox, and a Miss Fisher who married a Mr. Bait. Another knew a Miss Bird who married a Mr. Cage, and a Miss Fowler who married a Mr. Net. Another knew a Miss Hunter who married a Mr. Deer, and a Miss Fisher who married a Mr. Trout. Another knew a Miss Bull who married a Mr. Calf, and a Miss Cow who married a Mr. Horn. Another knew a Miss Sheep who married a Mr. Wool, and a Miss Lamb who married a Mr. Chop. Another knew a Miss Hogg who married a Mr. Bacon, and a Miss Ham who married a Mr. Sausage. Another knew a Miss Goose who married a Mr. Gander, and a Miss Duck who married a Mr. Drake. Another knew a Miss Hen who married a Mr. Rooster, and a Miss Chick who married a Mr. Pullet. Another knew a Miss Turkey who married a Mr. Gobbler, and a Miss Dove who married a Mr. Coo. Another knew a Miss Crow who married a Mr. Blackbird, and a Miss Robin who married a Mr. Redbreast. Another knew a Miss Lark who married a Mr. Sparrow, and a Miss Swallow who married a Mr. Martin. Another knew a Miss Peacock who married a Mr. Turkey, and a Miss Swan who married a Mr. Goose. Another knew a Miss Frog who married a Mr. Toad, and a Miss Snake who married a Mr. Lizard. Another knew a Miss Fly who married a Mr. Bug, and a Miss Worm who married a Mr. Caterpillar. Another knew a Miss Bee who married a Mr. Honey, and a Miss Flower who married a Mr. Garden. Another knew a Miss Tree who married a Mr. Branch, and a Miss Leaf who married a Mr. Stem. Another knew a Miss Root who married a Mr. Vine, and a Miss Berry who married a Mr. Bush. Another knew a Miss Nut who married a Mr. Shell, and a Miss Kernel who married a Mr. Husk. Another knew a Miss Corn who married a Mr. Cobb, and a Miss Grain who married a Mr. Chaff. Another knew a Miss Wheat who married a Mr. Flour, and a Miss Rye who married a Mr. Bread. Another knew a Miss Oat who married a Mr. Meal, and a Miss Barley who married a Mr. Malt. Another knew a Miss Hop who married a Mr. Yeast, and a Miss Water who married a Mr. Pail. Another knew a Miss Milk who married a Mr. Cream, and a Miss Butter who married a Mr. Churn. Another knew a Miss Cheese who married a Mr. Curd, and a Miss Whey who married a Mr. Sour. Another knew a Miss Sweet who married a Mr. Tooth, and a Miss Sugar who married a Mr. Candy. Another knew a Miss Cake who married a Mr. Icing, and a Miss Pie who married a Mr. Crust. Another knew a Miss Pudding who married a Mr. Sauce, and a Miss Spice who married a Mr. Nutmeg. Another knew a Miss Salad who married a Mr. Oil, and a Miss Vinegar who married a Mr. Pepper. Another knew a Miss Fruit who married a Mr. Tree, and a Miss Berry who married a Mr. Bush. Another knew a Miss Apple who married a Mr. Tree, and a Miss Peach who married a Mr. Pear. Another knew a Miss Plum who married a Mr. Prune, and a Miss Date who married a Mr. Fig. Another knew a Miss Orange who married a Mr. Lemon, and a Miss Lime who married a Mr. Grapefruit. Another knew a Miss Nut who married a Mr. Almond, and a Miss Walnut who married a Mr. Hickory. Another knew a Miss Chestnut who married a Mr. Horse, and a Miss Colt who married a Mr. Mare. Another knew a Miss Cow who married a Mr. Calf, and a Miss Bull who married a Mr. Ox. Another knew a Miss Sheep who married a Mr. Lamb, and a Miss Goat who married a Mr. Kid. Another knew a Miss Dog who married a Mr. Puppy, and a Miss Cat who married a Mr. Kitten. Another knew a Miss Rabbit who married a Mr. Hare, and a Miss Mouse who married a Mr. Rat. Another knew a Miss Bear who married a Mr. Cub, and a Miss Lion who married a Mr. Tiger. Another knew a Miss Elephant who married a Mr. Trunk, and a Miss Camel who married a Mr. Hump. Another knew a Miss Monkey who married a Mr. Ape, and a Miss Baboon who married a Mr. Chimpanzee. Another knew a Miss Gorilla who married a Mr. Orangoutang, and a Miss Zebra who married a Mr. Stripe. Another knew a Miss Deer who married a Mr. Antler, and a Miss Moose who married a Mr. Horn. Another knew a Miss Reindeer who married a Mr. Sleigh, and a Miss Sled who married a Mr. Runner. Another knew a Miss Bell who married a Mr. Clapper, and a Miss Whistle who married a Mr. Blow. Another knew a Miss Drum who married a Mr. Beat, and a Miss Fife who married a Mr. Flute. Another knew a Miss Violin who married a Mr. Bow, and a Miss Harp who married a Mr. Pluck. Another knew a Miss Piano who married a Mr. Key, and a Miss Organ who married a Mr. Stop. Another knew a Miss Book who married a Mr. Shelf, and a Miss Chair who married a Mr. Table. Another knew a Miss Bed who married a Mr. Spring, and a Miss Mattress who married a Mr. Cover. Another knew a Miss Sheet who married a Mr. Blanket, and a Miss Pillow who married a Mr. Case. Another knew a Miss Window who married a Mr. Sash, and a Miss Door who married a Mr. Knob. Another knew a Miss Floor who married a Mr. Carpet, and a Miss Wall who married a Mr. Paper. Another knew a Miss Ceiling who married a Mr. Plaster, and a Miss Roof who married a Mr. Shingle. Another knew a Miss Chimney who married a Mr. Soot, and a Miss Fire who married a Mr. Place. Another knew a Miss Kettle who married a Mr. Boil, and a Miss Pot who married a Mr. Roast. Another knew a Miss Pan who married a Mr. Fry, and a Miss Oven who married a Mr. Bake. Another knew a Miss Spoon who married a Mr. Stir, and a Miss Fork who married a Mr. Eat. Another knew a Miss Knife who married a Mr. Cut, and a Miss Plate who married a Mr. Dish. Another knew a Miss Cup who married a Mr. Saucer, and a Miss Glass who married a Mr. Water. Another knew a Miss Napkin who married a Mr. Table, and a Miss Cloth who married a Mr. Wash. Another knew a Miss Soap who married a Mr. Suds, and a Miss Towel who married a Mr. Dry. Another knew a Miss Comb who married a Mr. Brush, and a Miss Mirror who married a Mr. Glass. Another knew a Miss Hair who married a Mr. Head, and a Miss Face who married a Mr. Eye. Another knew a Miss Nose who married a Mr. Mouth, and a Miss Ear who married a Mr. Hear. Another knew a Miss Tooth who married a Mr. Gum, and a Miss Tongue who married a Mr. Speak. Another knew a Miss Neck who married a Mr. Throat, and a Miss Shoulder who married a Mr. Arm. Another knew a Miss Hand who married a Mr. Finger, and a Miss Thumb who married a Mr. Nail. Another knew a Miss Leg who married a Mr. Foot, and a Miss Toe who married a Mr. Heel. Another knew a Miss Body who married a Mr. Soul, and a Miss Heart who married a Mr. Love.

One person knew a Miss Pond, who

Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ELEVEN.)

the officials of the Associated Health Company have been cited to Washington, D. C., to show cause why they should not be prosecuted under the anti-trust law, for fixing the prices of raising too high-a decision against 10 cents last year, while the cost of production is only about 2 cents a pound later.

"It looks as if the growers want the public to pay for last year's rain damage. All dried fruits are at least 5 cents a pound too high. I hope the government will take a hand in this matter, and protect the consumer from the profiteers."

Electro Radiation

Electronet Health Robe in Use

Body Relief in Pain and Sickness

RADIO ACTIVITY (opens the blood Pressure); stimulates the activity of the digestive tracts; aids in the elimination and invigorates the whole system. Nerves, Rheumatism, Kidneys, Liver, Stomach, Blood, Skin, Constipation, Headache, Backache, Neuritis, Sciatica, Lumbago, Colds, Grippe, Insomnia, Nervousness, Female Troubles, Obesity, Weak Eyes, Ears, Throat, Lungs, Heart, Bladder, Prostate Gland, Piles, Rupture, Varicose Veins, Paralysis, Epilepsy, Locomotor Ataxia, Hysteria, Neuralgia, Tic Douloureux, Brain Fag, Nervous Prostration, Nervous Debility, Impotency, Sexual Weakness, Lost Vitality, Lack of Energy, Ambition, Memory, Will Power, Self Confidence, Courage, Mental Worry, Despondency, Melancholia, Insanity, Suicidal Thoughts, Epilepsy, Fits, Trembling, Twitching, Eyelids, Face, Hands, Arms, Legs, Feet, Stammering, Stuttering, Shyness, Timidity, Bashfulness, Social Disorder, Lack of Confidence, Poor Memory

Some Good Short Stories from Everywhere.

Compiled for The Times Illustrated Magazine.

Taking His Measure.

A BRIGHT little newsie entered a business office on Spring street one day last week, and approaching a clean-looking man at one of the desks, began with an ingratiating smile:

"I'm selling thimbles to raise enough money to—"

"Thimbles!" interrupted the man, looking up from his work. "Thimbles! Why, you're the fifth boy that's been in here this morning selling thimbles. What do you suppose I want with thimbles?"

"Why, I thought maybe you'd like to buy one for your wife," replied the boy, with a look of surprise.

"Wife! Wife!" exclaimed the man, rising from his chair and pacing the floor excitedly. "Wife! Why, I haven't had a wife for ten years. Thimbles! Wife! Why, you young rascal, I'll—I'll—"

"Don't hurt me, mister," pleaded the boy, backing toward the door. "I'm sorry I disturbed you. I'll go right away."

"Wife! Thimbles!" muttered the man, as the boy disappeared. "Wife! Thimbles! Why, I'll—I'll—"

Had Him Worried.

COL. "BILL" HAYWARD of New York's Fighting Fifteenth Regiment is a rival of Irvin Cobb as a story teller. Here is one of his latest:

"Two Irishmen were walking down Fifth avenue when they came to a large building with a sign on it reading 'Fire Escape.'

"'Mike,' said one, 'what does that sign mean?'

"'Shure, Pat,' replied Mike, 'I don't know, but I'll ask the janitor.'

"Mike went in and asked the janitor what the sign meant.

"'Why,' said the janitor, 'that means that if a fire breaks out in the building you can escape by that door.'

"Mike returned to Pat and told him what the janitor had said.

"'Well, Mike,' said Pat, 'I'll be glad when the fire breaks out.'"

Her Party.

WHILE polling one of the wards a while ago, a canvasser, after inquiring for the man of the house and learning that he was not at home, asked the following question:

"Is your husband a Democrat or a Republican?"

"Neither," was the reply. "He's a Socialist."

"Thank you," said the canvasser, and he wrote down the information.

"Is there anything else you would like to tell me?" asked the woman.

"Why, yes," said the canvasser. "I'd like to know what your husband's occupation is."

"He's a Socialist," was the reply.

...osteopathy is unphysiological, because the effect of ailing is to excite general cell activity which induce undue activity and unsound tissues with stimulating substances in the cells. The new intake of food stuffs in the body, and especially in the blood. ...The best sleeping potion is a fruit spot, or simply hot water. This is far better than any drug.

Bright's disease is one of the diseases of civilization, that have increased greatly during the past quarter of a century. It is due to wrong diet, and consequent accumulation of poisons in the blood and ...

CARE OF THE BODY

CONDUCTED BY
DR. HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, M. D.

BRIGHT'S disease may be cured by natural methods, unless it is allowed to go too far advanced, and even then, the life of the patient may be greatly prolonged.

Bright's disease is one of the diseases of civilization, that have increased greatly during the past quarter of a century. It is due to wrong diet, and consequent accumulation of poisons in the blood and ...

...rora, including drugs and destructive surgery.

I frequently receive letters from consumptives who tell me they were advised by an osteopath to undergo an operation that was not necessary, and was harmful.

Following is from the Herald of Health:

"From present indications the osteopathic profession is headed for the rocks. Health. Sometimes think it a person will ...cat sparingly enough and exercise rightly, ...he can eat anything; it is the mixture that seems to do the great damage."

The correspondent is quite right. It matters comparatively little what you eat, if you over-eat. As I often tell my consumptives, it is less harmful to eat moderately of bad food, than to overeat of good food.

...from the first time to history questions, house keepers at British summer resorts, and English landlords, are copied: 'No Children Allowed.' This is equal to a revelation. The British family always had children. The new rule can only be explained by the 'Americanism' which seems to be initiated everywhere since the war."

When these children grow up, can you be surprised that they are often lawbreakers?

By the way in these days of high prices a hundred dollars wouldn't be much of an inducement to have a baby, unless one is desired.

* * *

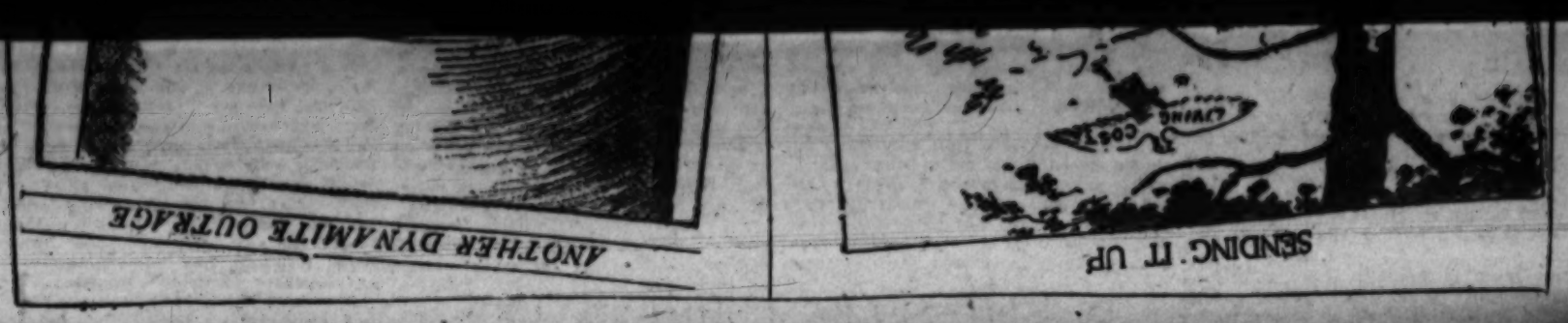
Profiteering in Dried Fruits.

A FRIEND, who is engaged in the dried fruit business writes to me from Fresno, the heart of the raisin, grape and fig industry:

"I presume you saw in the papers that

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTEEN.)

...osteopathy is unphysiological, because the effect of ailing is to excite general cell activity which induce undue activity and unsound tissues with stimulating substances in the cells. The new intake of food stuffs in the body, and especially in the blood. The best sleeping potion is a fruit spot, or simply hot water. This is far better than any drug



MOST RECENT NOTABLE CARTOONS.

Some Good Short Stories from Everywhere.

Compiled for The Times Illustrated Magazine.

Taking His Measure.

A BRIGHT little newsie entered a business office on Spring street one day last week, and approaching a glum-looking man at one of the desks, began with an ingratiating smile:

"I'm selling thimbles to raise enough money to—"

"Out with you!" interrupted the man.

"Wouldn't you like to look at some nice thimbles?"

"I should say not!"

"They're fine, and I'd like to make a sale," the boy continued.

Turning in his chair to fully face the lad, the grouch caustically inqired:

"What 'n seven kinds of blue blazes do you think I want with a thimble?"

Edging toward the door to make a safe getaway, the boy answered:

"Use it for a hat."

* * *

Profiteering.

"FERTILE ideas apparently come to the newsboy by instinct. One wonders why they don't all become advertising experts when they grow up. For example, here's the way one Broadway youngster sold his papers the other afternoon. It was the sixth or seventh day of the trolley strike, and crowds were lining the curb looking for jitneys going their way. The newsie came racig down the sidewalk shouting:

"Strike all over! Strike all over!"

The waiting populace promptly whirled and called for papers. One woman was so eager that she didn't wait to turn to the headlines.

"Strike all over, is it? When?"

"Yes'm," responded the boy, quickly making change. "Strike all over—California."

And with the carefree laugh of the budding genius he went on his way calling "Strike all over—California!" the last two words being in a whisper to himself.

* * *

Walked the Floor.

AT AN engineer's shop in the East the proprietor had one man upon whom he could rely for being punctual to his time. Just recently he has fallen from this habit and on several occasions has been late.

He was behind time a few mornings ago and the proprietor called him into his office.

"Can't you manage to get here at your old time, James, as you used to do?" he said.

"I can't sleep nights now, sir, and it makes me late sometimes, but I will try and alter it," replied the man.

"If it is sleeplessness you suffer from, James, why don't you consult a doctor and find out the cause?"

"Oh, I know the cause, sir; it is six weeks old."

* * *

Give and Take.

"THE Germans say they want a just peace, a give and take peace, but their idea of justice and give and take is like the boy bully's."

The speaker was Representative Steagall of Ozark.

"In Tuscaloosa one day," he went on, "I came upon a big boy pummeling a smaller one. I took the big boy by the arm and said:

"Here, son, you mustn't quarrel. You musn't bully. Learn to give and take."

"That's just what I've been doin', boss," the big boy whined. "I give 'im a punch in the eye and took his cigaroot."

* * *

Something for Nothing.

FINLEY P. DUNNE was talking about the 1919 fashions.

"Worse and worse," he said moodily. "They grow worse and worse. A beggar held me up the other day.

"'Why,' I said, as I gave the poor fellow a dime, 'why, isn't this Hotton, the famous impresario?'

"'That's me,' said the beggar.

"'But what, old chap,' I asked, 'what is the cause of your downfall?'

"'The new fashions,' he answered bitterly. 'The new fashions, Peter. You see, I used to make millions out of le—I mean limb shows; but the ladies display so many charms for nothing now that the public won't pay to see shows like mine any more.'"

Had Him Worried.

COL. "BILL" HAYWARD of New York's Fighting Fifteenth Regiment is a rival of Irvin Cobb as a story teller Here is one of his latest:

During the early days of the Fifteenth Infantry's sojourn in France some of the men were used to carry up ammunition to the artillery. At first each man carried only one shell, but as the need became more pressing they undertook heavier loads, until many of them were staggering along under the weight of four or five of them. Finally one of the soldiers whose back was bent from the task stepped up to his sergeant and asked:

"Sergeant, how you all got my name on this list?"

"I've got it all right," replied the other. "You're Private Simpson, ain't you?"

"Ye-es, sir," answered the ammunition carrier. "But how you all got my name spelled?"

"Why, S-i-m-p-s-o-n," replied the sergeant.

"That's right," answered the soldier, wiping the sweat from his brow. "I thought mebbe you had it down Samson."

* * *

Beauty Unadorned.

ELBRIDGE GERRY, the young New York society leader who contributed greatly last winter to the entertainment of American soldiers at Nice, tells many doughboy anecdotes.

"The average doughboy," said Mr. Gerry, "is no admirer of the French woman's exaggerated make-up—rouged lips, painted eyebrows and very thick layer of powder.

"I was strolling one day on the Promenade des Anglais with a young corporal when an extremely chic and at the same time much made-up French girl passed.

"'There,' I said to my corporal. 'What do you think of her?'

"The corporal, a Texas farmer, eyed the young woman for a minute and then said:

"'Well, sir it's bad ground that takes so much top-dressing.'"

* * *

With a Hammer.

THE late Oscar Hammerstein developed a great love for music at a very early age, and learned to play on the piano, violin and flute. He and his mother believed that he was destined to be a great flutist, but his father thought otherwise, and one morning young Oscar, upon his mother's urging, played for his father for the first and last time.

"I remember the time well," said the impresario a dozen years ago. "Father was half way out of bed. He got all the way out when I began to flute. I remember now that I played 'When the Swallows Homeward Fly.'

"My father gave me an awful licking."

* * *

* * *

His Opportunity.

SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE remarked at luncheon one day, "The study of the occult sciences interests me very much. I love to explore the dark depths of the mysterious, to delve into the regions of the unknown, to fathom the unfathomable, as it were, and to—"

"May I help you to some of the hash, Mr. Doyle," interrupted Maggie, the maid.

"And the good woman never knew why the others smiled.

* * *

Lucky to Get Anything.

OCCASIONAL flashes of humor lighten the seriousness of the Senate League of Nations battle.

Senator Williams, Mississippi, was explaining that though the league covenant was not all the United States desired, it was all we could expect under the circumstances.

"Which reminds me of my little girls," he said. "One of them had straight hair, while the other had curly hair. The straight-haired one was somewhat envious of her sister's ringlets, and often used to grumble because her own tresses refused to curl.

"One day the curly-haired one was grumbling about some fancied hardship, and her sister rebuked her thus:

"'Well, you know, you can't have everything and curly hair.'"

Her Party.

WHILE polling one of the wards a while ago, a canvasser, after inquiring for the man of the house and learning that he was not at home, asked the following question of the woman who had answered his knock:

"What party does your husband belong to?"

This was the reply: "I'm the party my husband belongs to. What about it?"

* * *

The Head Division.

REPRESENTATIVE KIRBY of Arkansas tells this one.

"I was being shaved the other day when a grizzled chap in a captain's uniform came in. He saluted smartly and seated himself in the chair next to my own.

"'Haircut,' he said in gruff tones

"'How would you like it cut, sir?' the barber asked.

"The captain, who was bladish, answered, gruffer than ever:

"'Line up the hairs and number off to the right. Odd numbers each want half an inch. Dress smartly with bay rum and brilliantine. Then dismiss.'"

* * *

Taking Things as They Come.

ANDREW JOHNSON, negro, of Forsyth, Ga., father of quadruplets, three boys and a girl, never overlooks a business opportunity. The day following the arrival of the four pickaninnies, white citizens journeyed out to the little log cabin on the outskirts of the town to look 'em over. Andrew whereupon painted a sign and nailed it to his door. The sign read:

"Come and see the babies. Admission, adults, 50 cents; children, 25 cents.

Money rolled in.

"I sure needed a lot o' things a heap worse than dem four chillun," Andrew said. "But you got to take dem as dey come."

* * *

Hot Job.

SENATOR SWANSON was discussing what will happen to those Senators who oppose the league.

"They'll fare like the plowboy," said Swanson. "He was plowing his field when an inquisitive passer-by asked him how much wages he received.

"'Wages?' said the boy. 'I don't get no wages. I get nothin' if I do, and hell if I don't.'"

* * *

Lawyers and Liars.

IT IS a dangerous thing when you have let slip an unfortunate remark, to try to cover up the blunder.

Mrs. G. was talking with Ex-President Taft about her son's choice of profession.

"I don't want him to be a lawyer," she said.

"Why not?" asked Taft. "I think there is nothing much finer than the legal profession for a bright boy."

"Well," said Mrs. G. bluntly, "a lawyer has to tell so many lies."

Then it dawned on her that she was talking to a lawyer, so she hastily added:

"That is—er—to be a good lawyer."

* * *

Obeying Orders.

LIEUT.-COL. J. J. O'HARA, Chief of Staff of the Western Department, heard a couple of explanations by doughboys on why they failed to salute an officer that he things are among the prize excuses of the war.

A brigadier-general failed to get his accustomed salute and he stopped an inky-black private from "Alabam" with the usual inquiry.

"Why, boss, I didn't know you-all was an ossifer," explained the abashed private in consternation and amazement. "I thought you was one of them Eyetalian privates. Deys all got stars on dere shoulders."

Another officer stopped a dusky doughboy for not saluting and who had passed him without removing a cigarette from his mouth. This bird's excuse was about like this:

"Why, Ah was told never to salute an officer with a cigarette in mah mouf and Ah shuah does believe in obeying ordahs."

Gee—ometry.

AFTER the Old Grads' School at Harvard had been in progress for two days it was obvious to the chairmen of the committees that are to raise $11,000,000 for the university that the amount was much too small. Especially did they realize this when they heard President Lowell say that the salaries might, with justice, be increased 50 per cent. To do this would take the entire income fund, and one of the chairmen put the question to President Lowell:

"How much do you really want as an endowment?"

President Lowell said that the answer that it was necessary for him to make reminded him of the small girl who went into the butcher's shop, and upon being asked what she wanted, answered:

"I want a limousine, but mother will take 10 cents worth of liver."

Asked if $11,000,000 would be enough to meet the requirements of the university, President Lowell said:

"Oh, that's liver; that's all right."

* * *

Full House.

WINKLEBOROUGH is a flourishing little seaside resort, and during the season almost every available room is "let" at good prices.

A visitor at that delightful spot observed a policeman soundly cuff a youth for some misdemeanor, and being anxious to know the reason of the chastisement he went over to the brass-buttoned representative of the law.

"What's he done, constable?" he inquired.

"I caught 'im pickin' pockets, sir. If I see 'im at it again I'll give 'im a good hidin'."

"But why don't you run him in?"

"Run 'im in!" retorted the constable. "Why bless yer, we aint runnin' anybody in this week. The police station's let."

* * *

Pursued.

NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE'S handwriting was so illegible that some of his manuscripts remained unpublished because nobody could read them. This was likewise true of Carlyle. The story is told of a type compositor who was employed in a London printing office because of a strong recommendation which he brought from Scotland. The first piece of manuscript given him to set was by Carlyle.

"My God!" said the new typesetter. "Have you got that man here, too? I fled from Scotland to avoid him."

* * *

A Lost Cause.

HAROLD, aged 9, came home the other day in a condition such as to cause perturbation to his mother.

"Heavens!" exclaimed his mother. "How on earth did you get your clothes so frightfully torn?"

Harold assumed a very virtuous air.

"I tried to save a little boy from getting licked," he explained.

"That was good of your, darling," responded his fond parent.

"Who was the little boy?"

"Me."

* * *

Darky Melodies.

A SMALL girl was pounding away on a settlement house piano when the head worker came in. The little girl paused and glanced uncertainly at the lady, who nodded and said:

"You may keep right on playing, Mary, if you are sure your hands are clean."

"I'm being real careful, Miss Emily," answered Mary, with a contented sigh. "I'm usin' only the black keys."

* * *

Like the Profiteers.

"MISTER," an Italian of middle age addressed Lou Guernsey. "I want to be incorporated."

By questioning the Italian, Lou gained the information that his client was a man of odd jobs, mowing lawns, carrying coal, washing windows, etc.

"You see," explained the client, "I am going to have some advertising cards printed and I think it would give an influence if I say on them I am incorporated."

"But how!" asked Guernsey, "do you expect to have yourself incorporated?"

"I have no knowledge," was the reply, "but if it costs, I will pay!"

CARE OF THE BODY

CONDUCTED BY HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N. D.

Bright's disease may be cured by natural methods, unless it is altogether too far advanced, and even then, the life of the patient may be greatly prolonged.

Bright's disease is one of the diseases of civilization, that have increased greatly during the past quarter of a century. It is due to wrong diet, and consequent accumulation of foulness in the blood and colon, which poisons the system, and overtaxes the kidneys.

When the first symptoms of the disease appear—slight morning headache, weakness on rising, lassitude, irregular heart action, slight looseness of the bowels, and little bags under the eyes—it is time for you to look out, and to seriously consider how you are mistreating your body by wrong eating. Also, elimination must be increased, through skin, bowels, lungs and liver, and the overworked kidneys thus relieved.

The New York Medical Journal recently admitted that in bright's disease it is necessary not only to abandon alcohol, but also much protein, saying that the average American consumes three times as much protein as he needs. Meat is the chief source of protein, although, of course, you may get too much of it in peas, beans, eggs, milk, and cheese. This surplus of protein creates powerful toxins, that accumulate in the colon and poison the blood. To attempt to get rid of them by drinking Bulgarian buttermilk, while you are still daily putting them in, is the height of folly, as Metchnikoff discovered, when it was too late.

A common mistake is to look upon most cases of bright's disease as being organic—which practically means that they are incurable. This is wrong—for the incurable cases are very rare, if treated naturally and rationally. This is equally true of kidney troubles that accompany or follow scarlet fever and other diseases.

Backache rarely means kidney trouble. It means muscular pain, that's all. Of course, you may have backache at the same time that you happen to have kidney trouble, just as you have a cold sore when you want to look your best.

* * *

Fool Questions.

I DO not ask my consultants whether their maternal grandmothers had corns on the small toes of their left feet, or whether their ancestors, who came over on the Mayflower, suffered from itching palms.

Such questions—or others equally foolish—are merely medical camouflage.

Nor am I interested in learning how much money my consultants have in the bank.

Nor do I send them to laboratories to have expensive tests made of their blood, or their sputum, or the feces, or their urine, or to a hospital, to have still more expensive operations performed.

All I want to know is exactly how people live—especially eat. Then I can tell them infallibly why they are sick, and what they should do—or rather what they should stop doing—in order to get well.

After that, it is up to them.

* * *

Sleep.

A WRITER in a medical magazine describes a dozen postures in sleep, but fails to mention the only natural and healthful posture—on the chest and abdomen. Man is the only animal that walks erect, and sleeps on his back. And he suffers for it.

Following is from Good Health:

"The best time to sleep is at least four hours after the last meal, and when and where one can have the most complete quiet. Sleep in the midst of noise is not perfect rest. The body is disturbed by loud sounds during sleep, even though the subject is not awakened.

"The first two hours of sleep are generally the most profound and hence the most restful. During profound sleep, the blood recedes from the brain and the brain fills with nutritive lymph. This is necessary for active repair of the worn and exhausted cells. The blood is stimulating and keeps the brain active. Lymph is nutritive and reparative.

"Noises induce a low grade of activity and encourage dreams, which indicate that there is too much blood in the brain and so imperfect rest. Eating shortly before *sleeping is unphysiologic, because the effect of eating is to excite general cell action in the body, and especially in the brain cells. The new intake of food floods the tissues with stimulating substances which induce undue activity and unsound sleep.*

"The best sleeping potion is a fruit supper, or simply hot water. This is far better than any drug.

"A neutral bath, that is, a full bath at 94 deg. Fahrenheit, lasting from twelve to forty minutes, is usually effective in inducing sleep. This remedy is much used in insane asylums, where it seldom or never fails to quiet the most disturbed and maniacal patients, though sometimes the bath is continued for several hours before the desired effect is produced."

* * *

Over-eating.

FOLLOWING is from a broad-minded, level-headed M.D., who appreciates the importance of the proper building of the body by food:

"I find the first principle in dietetics is to teach the patient to eat about one-fourth what he has been in the habit of eating. That is why I so often put patients on a three, six, twelve or twenty-one-day fast, to clear the system out, and get them in such a condition that when they start to eat, the plainest food satisfies them. Pampering the appetite by seasoning foods is probably one of the greatest sins against health. I sometimes think if a person will eat sparingly enough and exercise rightly, he can eat anything; it is the mixture that seems to do the great damage."

The correspondent is quite right. It matters comparatively little what you eat, if you over-eat. As I often tell my consultants, it is less harmful to eat moderately of bad food, than to over-eat of good food.

* * *

Osteopathy.

MANY osteopaths have been wandering from the simple teachings of the founder, and are taking up allopathic errors, including drugs and destructive surgery.

I frequently receive letters from consultants who tell me they were advised by an osteopath to undergo an operation that was not necessary, and was harmful.

Following is from the Herald of Health:

"From present indications the osteopathic profession is headed for the rocks.

"Gradually the osteopathic colleges are falling into the trap set for them by the A.M.A. One college in California has already been forced to close its doors. In Illinois the osteopaths are asking the Legislature to grant them the right to use narcotics, anaesthetics and to perform major surgery. When the osteopath takes up these practices, what will be the present distinction of osteopathic practitioners and the practice of medicine?

"In a few decades osteopathy will be a branch of medicine.

"The teachers in osteopathic colleges are either medical practitioners, or have graduations in that direction. It is becoming increasingly difficult to find a simon-pure osteopath, except among the older graduates. The present-day osteopathic student is nothing short of a medical ape.

"When these children grow up, can you be surprised that they are often barbarians?

By the way in these days of high prices a hundred dollars wouldn't be much of an inducement to have a baby, unless one is elected.

* * *

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Why It Is Necessary to Organize in an Effort to Protect Health?

1st. Chiropractic as a distinct science, complete within itself; therefore, intelligently excluding the use of any or all other modes of the healing art.

2nd. The Science, Art and Philosophy of Chiropractic is not taught in any medical teaching institution, school or college.

3rd. Graduates in medicine, osteopathy or drugless therapeutics in general cannot intelligently and competently practice chiropractic; for the very plain reason such persons do not possess a knowledge of the various subjects according to the teachings of Chiropractic—Medical, osteopathic or drugless therapeutic teaching in the fundamental subject of anatomy affords no means for chiropractic study of the human body and the various changes therein.

4th. Medical, osteopathic or drugless therapeutic treatment cannot, with due regard for the health of the patient, be used in connection with the practice of chiropractic; for, through chiropractic the CAUSE of disease is REMOVED, and by medical, osteopathic or drugless therapeutics the symptoms of disease are merely suppressed—camouflaged, and the disease will subsequently "break out" in a new or different form.

5th. Chiropractic is permanently corrective of the cause; medicine, osteopathy or drugless therapeutics treat "effects," carry the disease along.

THEREFORE, which do you prefer, to be alive and healthy or to be alive and sick and diseased?

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Fighting the Big Fire at San Gabriel.

BY CARL CLAUSEN.

ON THE evening of September 23, I stood on a high hill behind my house in Garvanza. The skyline to the north was illuminated for miles. From where I stood to the fire-zone of the San Gabriel Canyon was a distance of perhaps forty miles; yet I could see plainly the flames shooting over the ridges.

I decided that a fire that was as spectacular as that at a distance of forty miles must be a bear at close range.

I am glad I went. I wouldn't have missed it for a million. Also I wouldn't attend another one for the same sum. My back is still sore from handling the shovel.

Understand, they didn't draft me. They just handed me the shovel and told me get in and dig. The man that gave me the shovel carried an automatic in the other hand.

I had left the Fedral building that morning with a radio outfit in charge of a man by the name of Smith. Smith said he was going to install the outfit at Camp Rincon. At the Springs, a ranger station ten miles up the canyon, he started playing with his outfit. It looked like pretty tame exercise so I left Smith to his fate and started up the canyon alone on foot.

Fighting the Big San Gabriel Fire.

Rounding a bend in the canyon, I got my first close view of the fire. A small gully to the right was a blazing mass of flames. I dropped my suit case and walked up as close as I could get to the fire without getting scorched. I saw something that I wouldn't have believed had any one told me. The green oak trees burned like a month old Christmas tree. And how they burned! The fire went roaring up the gully with the noise and speed of an express train.

Quick Work Required to Save the Camp.

ARRIVING at Green-acre Camp we found the fire roaring above us on the hill within 200 feet of the cabins. Quick work was necessary to save the camp. In ten minutes a fire-trail was made fifty feet above the cabins.

To those who do not know what a fire-trail is, the following may be of interest.

The ground is scraped clean of leaves with shovels to a width of six feet and the brush is cleared away. The loose dirt is banked up to catch any fire brands that may roll down the mountainside. When the rolling fire brands stop against this bank they are beaten out and covered with dirt to keep them from starting a fire on the lower side of the fire trail.

In this case backfiring was also used, to save the cabins. This method is dangerous and only resorted to in extreme cases.

After an hour's work the camp was saved. We stayed for a while watching for fire brands and keeping clear of rolling stones. This last named occupation was exciting to say the least. The heat of the fire loosens the stones on the sides of the mountains. They come tearing down, singly, in pairs and in avalanches. They are one of the greatest dangers to the fire-fighters in the mountains.

By the time a rock weighing perhaps twenty to fifty pounds has reached the bottom of the canyon from an elevation of 500 to 1000 feet, it has got enough speed in it to go through a brick wall. If it hits you, there is nothing much to do except order the flowers. One Mexican was standing leaning on his shovel when a rock hit the handle and snapped it off in his hands like a piece of matchwood.

After resting an hour or two, I walked up the canyon towards Camp Bonita, and shortly before midnight I arrived in the heart of the fire. It was the most impressive and terrifying sight I have ever seen. The whole side of the canyon, ridge after ridge, between Camp Bonita and Follows was a mass of flame. At one time the sea of flame was a mile and a half wide.

The Noise of the Inferno was Past Description.

IMAGINE it. A roaring ocean of livid flame leaping two stories in the air. It rushed up the ridges, engulfed the ravines, spanned chasms in the twinkling of an eye. The roar of it was like thunder and yet not like thunder. It was more than thunder. It was inferno let loose on earth.

I do not think there is any noise to compare with it. A thunderstorm could have passed overhead, unheard. It was like mountains crashing together, like bedrock riven asunder in a mighty blast. It was terrifying, awful.

Before me stood a mountain enveloped in flame from foot to dome. It looked like a gigantic Christmas tree covered with a net of gauze and lighted by millions of candles. The tall trees on the lower slopes had not yet been touched. They stood sharply silhouetted against the sea of flame above. Every limb, every tiny twig, the ribs in the leaves, were traced in delicate filigree upon the livid background. It was surpassingly beautiful as well as terrifying.

The Fire Made a Weird Light in the Night.

THE whole canyon as far as you could look was lighted with a weird, malignant brilliance, far brighter than any daylight. The light in spite of the dense smoke clouds that rolled down the slopes seemed of a peculiar penetrating quality, like that of X-rays. You expected every moment to be able to see through the man next to you and you were disappointed when you couldn't.

As far as I could see nobody seemed very anxious to put out the fire. Their chief aim seemed to be to see how far they could get away from it without catching cold.

I am sure I didn't blame them. To try to fight a fire that you can't get within 200 yards of, with a shovel whose handle was less than five feet long seemed kind of reckless.

There was a peculiar thing about this fire. It burned fiercely all afternoon and all night long. When the wind died down towards morning the fire died down with it. By daylight it was a tame little inglenook proposition. You would never have known it for the same fire that raced over the ridges the night before. When the wind came up along in the afternoon she started off again. By noon she was going strong all along the line.

On my way up the canyon about 9 o'clock the next morning there was nothing but a few little fires scattered about the mountainsides, in isolated spots. I asked a certain man who had lived in the mountains some twenty years if it were not possible for a gang of determined men to go up and beat out the fire by main strength before the wind came up.

The man looked at me and nodded.

"If I were running this fire fighting," he commented, "but, what's the use; I ain't."

A word about the fire-fighters and their work. I was told that something like 500 men were fighting the flames on the San Gabriel fire line. The uninitiated will ask how it is that the fire had not gotten under control sooner with an army of men like that.

Why Mountain Fires Get Beyond Control.

THE principal reason is the lack of transportation facilities. The men worked like Trojans. There is no doubt about that. Some of the rangers had not slept more than a few hours in a week. One man told me that he had not closed his eyes for four days and didn't intend to until the fire was under control. Such is the spirit of these men! It makes the troubles of us city dwellers seem futile and childish. If we stand for an hour on a corner waiting for a street car and find a cold supper when we get home we think we are abused. These men will fight fire for twenty-four hours at a stretch, grab a couple of sandwiches and go to it for another stretch.

Upon my return to the city a man asked me why the fire fighters did not get behind the fire and clear a whole mountainside of brush and thus prevent the fire from spreading. If he had known the impossibility of moving a sufficient force of men across mountains to accomplish such a feat, he would never have asked the question.

In the first place to transport a body of men miles into the mountains by a detour of the fire, would be a work of many hours, even if it were possible for such a force to reach a given point before the fire itself. Should they succeed in doing this, how long would it take to clear a mountainside of thousands of acres of brush? An acre a day per man is a good day's work. Figure it out for yourself. An army of 5000 men might accomplish something but a few hundred—it would be out of the question.

Besides, should they succeed in getting behind the fire they would very likely be cut off and burned to death on some up slope before they could get away.

How Would You Get Food and Water to Them?

AGAIN, how would you feed them? A man must eat every five or six hours or he can't fight fire. How would you transport food and water to them across the almost impassable gorges and ravines? The small item of water would alone prevent such a maneuver. There is no water this year except in the main canyons and not much even there. Imagine carting enough water for 5000 men, over ten miles of mountain ranges even if such a body of men could be concentrated in one spot! It is out of the question.

The transportation—or the lack of it—is what makes the work difficult. There are no roads in the bottom of the canyons except across the boulder strewn bed of the streams, a rough and almost impassable trail for a heavily loaded team. Even a light express wagon with a thousand pounds of supplies aboard needs four mules to draw it. Heavy trucks are out of the question. All supplies must be hauled in small relays from the auto station.

Another thing that hampered the work was the lack of tools and water canteens. In one gang of twenty men, I found only three or four half-gallon canteens. The ranger in charge was at the phone shouting himself hoarse for more canteens.

"Two dozen?" he ejaculated. "Hel Jimmie! Twenty dozen is what we need. I've got 500 men running around with their tongues out of their mouths. Send me every damn canteen you can lay your hands on between here and 'Frisco, and send 'em quick."

I didn't hear what the fellow at the other end of the line said to that.

At Bojota Canyon, the Cook Camp burned out shortly after camp was established. The fire was apparently under control at this point Monday, when the blazing top of a pine tree came crashing down across the fire trail and started the fire anew. The men had to run for their lives. Supplies, blankets, everything was lost. This was the second time this gang had been burned out of camp.

Women Worked Like Men in the Great Crisis.

HAMPERED as the fire fighters were with the lack of transportation facilities they did some mighty fine work. The men who directed the work labored unceasingly with the meager facilities at their disposal. Not only the men but—also the women. Particularly the woman at Follows Camp who stayed up day and night to feed the fire fighters. And Miss Marjorie Cole at Camp Bonita ranger station who seemed to be the boss in that part of the county and did the bossing act with distinction.

In fact they all did their best, many of them volunteering their services. In the face of such things, is it not a pity that we should lose the major part of our valuable watershed because of the negligence of our government in providing decent trails and roads for just such an emergency. It is a notorious fact that after you leave the auto station about six or seven miles up the canyon, not a foot of decent road exists in the whole San Gabriel watershed.

A holocaust like this makes one wonder about the fate of the fauna of these mountains; the deer, the rabbits, the bear, the thousands of wild denizens of the hills now bereft of home and shelter.

It is generally agreed that few succumbed to the fire. Animals are wise in such emergencies. The young ones are grown up by this time of the year. The portions of the mountains not yet touched by the fire must be swarming with animal refugees. I saw only one deer, a buck galloping across a burned space. He had probably become marrooned in some untouched canyon and had come out to investigate.

Two wire men working on the disabled telephone line brought in a six button rattle from a rattle snake killed by them on the burnt area. The snake was in the act of striking a rat when the men came up. The rat scampered away, and the rattler made for his hole. One of the men broke the back of the snake before he was half way in, pulled it out of the hole by the tail with his pliers and killed it.

This incident makes you wonder at one thing. How did the rat survive the fire up there in the middle of the burnt area? We know that a cat has nine lives but—oh.

PLOOS VAN AMSTEL AND A GOLD CUP

BY GEORGE BARTON.

NEARLY three hundred years before Sherlock Holmes had been conceived in the fertile mind of his creator there lived a magistrate in the city of Amsterdam who performed, in actual life, quite as many astonishing feats as the imaginary English detective did in the pages of fiction.

This man was Ploos Van Amstel.

He was a person of wealth and culture and in his private life, a warm-hearted, affable, approachable person. In his judicial capacity, stern-looking with the rich ruffs of his robes, he was a personage that struck fear into the hearts of the offender.

He was seated in his library one night when he was informed that a wealthy woman of the city wished to consult him officially.

This woman was Mme. Hartzell, who was socially prominent in Amsterdam.

She declared that she had been robbed of a large quantity of jewelry, including a gold wine cup, that had been in the family for many generations. She said that these articles had been taken by a servant, Anna Schmidt, and hidden in her room. In order to put the matter in legal form, Mme. Hartzell had gone before a local magistrate in Vlissington and taken oath that she had been robbed by her servant. This paper was duly presented to Ploos Van Amstel. The accuser was very bitter against the girl and insisted upon summary and severe punishment for the accused. The magistrate, however, declared that it would be necessary to hear what the girl had to say before he took action.

So Anna Schmidt was summoned.

The Young Servant Appeared Guilty at First.

SHE was young, rosy-cheeked and beautiful. She was startled at being brought into the presence of the great magistrate, and for a time was almost too agitated to talk coherently. All of this, Mme. Hartzell insisted, was a proof of her guilt. But when she heard the charges, her whole attitude changed. Her agitation passed away, her cheeks flushed with anger, and her chin was tilted in the air.

"It is false," she cried, "I have not been guilty of such a crime, and no one knows it better than Mme. Hartzell!"

"But," said the magistrate, kindly, "Mme. Hartzell has sworn under oath that you are guilty."

"In that case," insisted the girl, defiantly, "she has been guilty of perjury."

"There, Your Honor," exclaimed the woman, "you see that she is hardened—that you can expect nothing from her."

The magistrate paid no attention to this, but turned to Anna Schmidt.

"You are accused of having these valuables in a box in your room," he said.

The girl's face brightened.

"To prove my innocence," she exclaimed, "I will cheerfully lead the police to my room and they can open the box in my presence."

This was agreed to, and the interested persons proceeded to the home of Mme. Hartzell, and were directed to the room of the accused servant. The box was in a corner of the apartment. The girl handed the key to the police officer and he opened it with much ceremony, surrounded by a large number of persons. There were some dresses and articles of clothing on top, but when these had been removed a startling sight presented itself.

All of the stolen articles were in the box—all but the gold wine cup.

The Girl Was as Much Surprised as Any.

THE girl almost fainted at the sight of the articles, and declared in the most positive manner that she had not placed them there. The fact that she had led the police to the box with such eagerness gave color to her denials, but the evidence was against her and she was pronounced guilty and ordered to be publicly flogged.

But before the sentence could be carried out, Ploos Van Amstel came upon the scene. He visited the jail and had an interview with the girl, who convinced him that she was innocent. But how to prove her innocence was not as easy as it looked. Mme. Hartzell was a person of importance and all of the evidence seemed to be against the girl. But the chief magistrate went at the business with determination.

He first sought for a motive, and he finally found a motive in the fact that Anna was beautiful and that her mistress was exceedingly homely. Anna had many admirers; her mistress, none.

Surely, jealousy was a motive!

The chief magistrate set a number of confidential agents at work and their reports convinced him that Anna was a good girl and honest. They found a charwoman who said that she had seen the gold cup in the possession of the mistress after she had sworn that it had been taken by the girl. But it was necessary to proceed quietly or all might be in vain. So the magistrate went to the trial judge, and to the burgomaster, and told them of his suspicions. It was learned that the mistress was in the habit of visiting a poor sister who lived in the suburbs, and a search of both this sister's house and that of the mistress was decided upon.

Searching the House of the Poor Sister.

TO PREVENT any slip 'twixt the cup and the lip, it was determined that separate details of police officers should search the house of the mistress and that of the poor relative at the same time. Ploos Van Amstel personally headed the party that went to the home of the humble relative who was known to live on the bounty of her rich sister, and who had been one of the chief witnesses against the servant girl on the occasion of her trial.

Ploos went disguised so as not to excite any undue suspicion. The police managed to enter the house without being observed, and while the sister was being searched, Ploos Van Amstel proceeded to her bedroom. He found there a recess made for the purpose of concealing smuggled goods. In it was a little box which, when opened, was found to contain the identical gold wine cup and some of the other articles which the servant girl had been accused of stealing.

The woman was filled with confusion and, fearful of her own safety, made a complete confession. Ploos Van Amstel, being a notary, took notes of this confession and filled it out in regular legal form.

The question now was what would he do with it? To arrest Mme. Hartzell would shake society to its foundations.

Sergt. Woode, who had accompanied Ploos Van Amstel to the house of the poor sister, knew all of these things, and he was frankly curious regarding the course of his superior. He knew that he was a just man, but he also knew that he was face to face with an extraordinary situation—one requiring the exercise of the greatest courage and determination.

What would he do about it?

Ploos Van Amstel, who had been thinking deeply, turned to his assistant and instructed him to go to the house of Mme. Hartzell to meet the members of the other searching party. He was told to do his duty, and when he asked what duty would be, was informed that he would have to be guided by circumstances. When Woode and his men reached the Hartzell mansion they found the officers of the other squad leaving the house. They had been unsuccessful, of course, but Mme. Hartzell had come down into the great hall and was giving them a piece of her mind.

"How dare you enter my house? How dare you search the premises of your betters? I'll make you suffer for this indignity. I'll never rest until I have you removed from your positions. I'll have you arrested for defamation of character. Leave my house and never dare enter it again!"

The officer, who was the chief object of this tirade, was plainly disturbed. He knew the importance and power of the woman, and he was sure that she was capable of

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN.)

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Farmers Hardware Co.	Whittier	Cooper Hardware Co.	61st & Moneta Ave.
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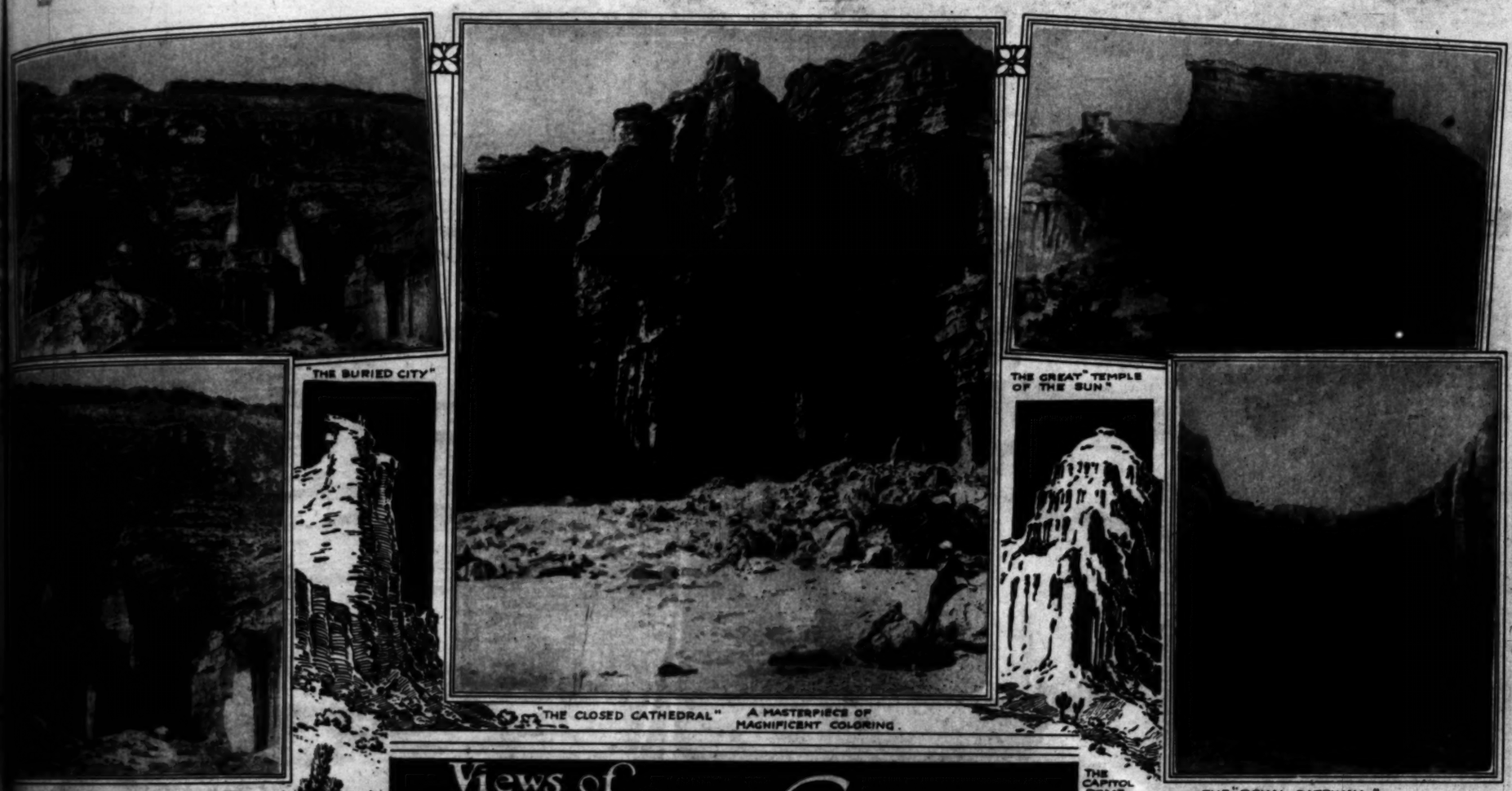
Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING. OCTOBER 12, 1919. | THE ONLY NEWSPAPER ROTOGRAVURE SECTION WEST OF THE ROCKIES | LAST WORD IN MODERN PRINTING.



Views of Red Rock Canyon

A desert canyon of unusual beauty located near Los Angeles which may be set aside as a National Monument.

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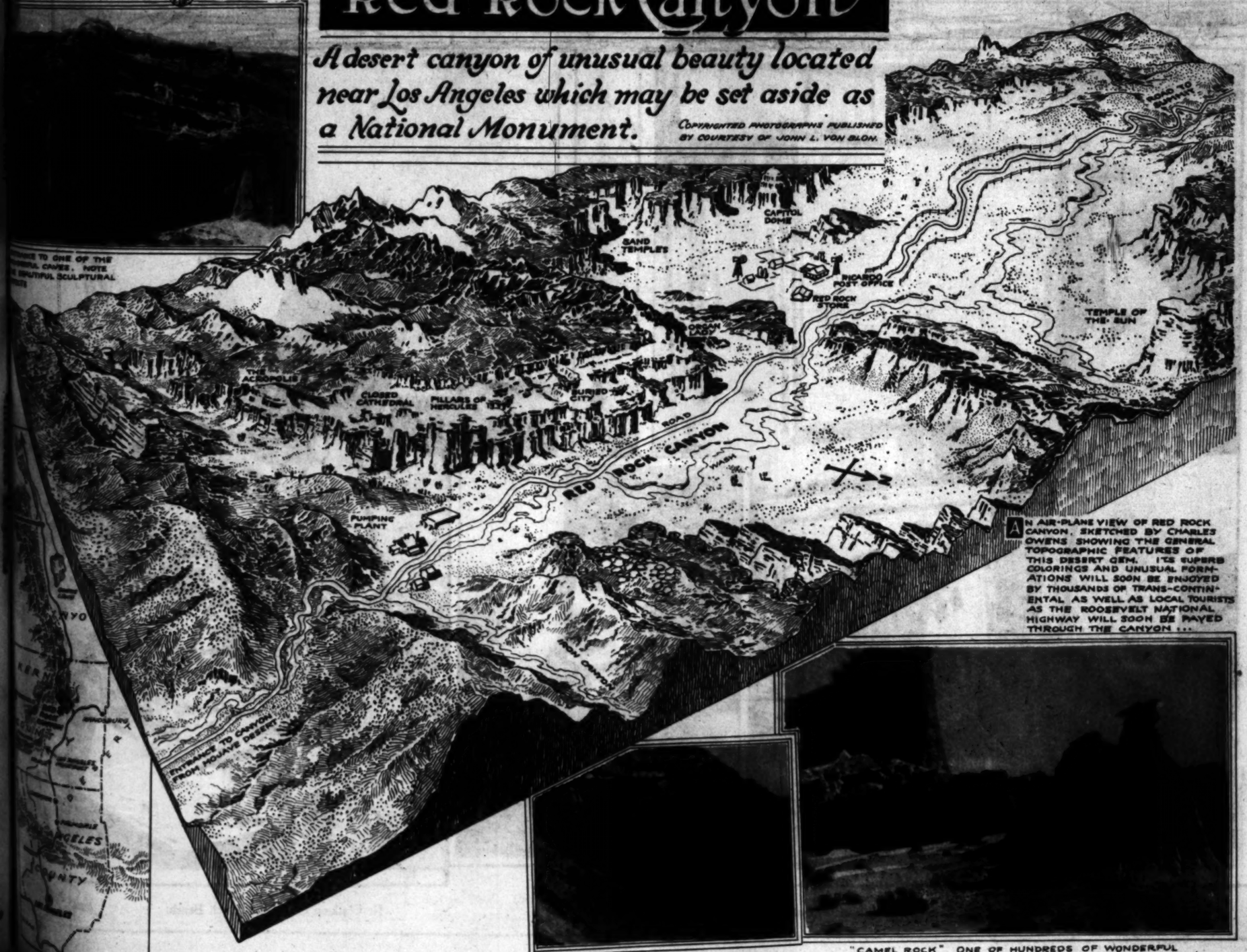

AN AIR-PLANE VIEW OF RED ROCK CANYON, SKETCHED BY CHARLES OWENS SHOWING THE GENERAL TOPOGRAPHIC FEATURES OF THIS DESERT GEM. ITS SUPERB COLORINGS AND UNUSUAL FORMATIONS WILL SOON BE ENJOYED BY THOUSANDS OF TRANS-CONTINENTAL AS WELL AS LOCAL TOURISTS AS THE ROOSEVELT NATIONAL HIGHWAY WILL SOON BE PAVED THROUGH THE CANYON...

"PANS PIPE ORGAN."

"CAMEL ROCK" ONE OF HUNDREDS OF WONDERFUL SAND FORMATIONS.

Fighting the Big Fire at San Gabriel.

BY CARL CLAUSEN.

ON THE evening of September 22, I stood on a high hill behind my house in Garvanza. The skyline to the north was illuminated for miles. From where I stood to the fire-zone of the San Gabriel Canyon was a distance of perhaps forty miles; yet I could see plainly the flames shooting over the ridges.

I decided that a fire that was as spectacular as that at a distance of forty miles must be a could be concentrated in one spot! It is out of the question.

The transportation—or the lack of it—is what makes the work difficult. There are no roads in the bottom of the canyons except across the boulder strewn bed of the streams, a rough and almost impassable trail for a heavily loaded team. Even a light express wagon with a thousand pounds of supplies aboard needs four mules to draw it. Heavy trucks are out of the question.

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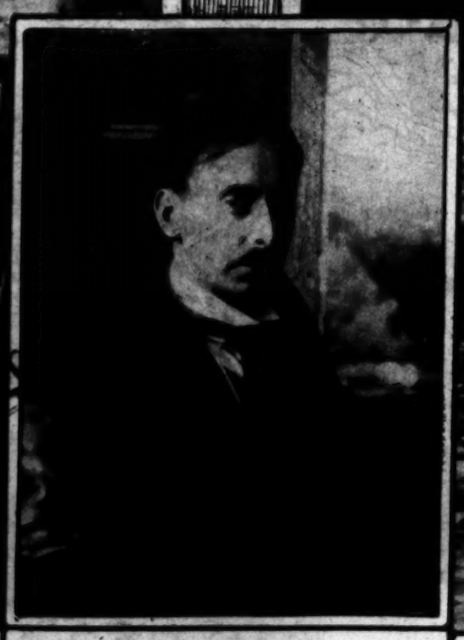
California's Paradise for Painters---Laguna.

Jack Wilkinson Smith commences a marine.

William V. Cahill at work on "Thoughts of the Sea."



Edgar Payne, marine painter.

R. Clarkson Coleman at Arch Beach.

Our Boys and Girls
PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII—4 Pages
COMIC SECTION.

Sunday, October 12, 1919

MUTT AND JEFF—A Battle of Wits—By BUD FISHER

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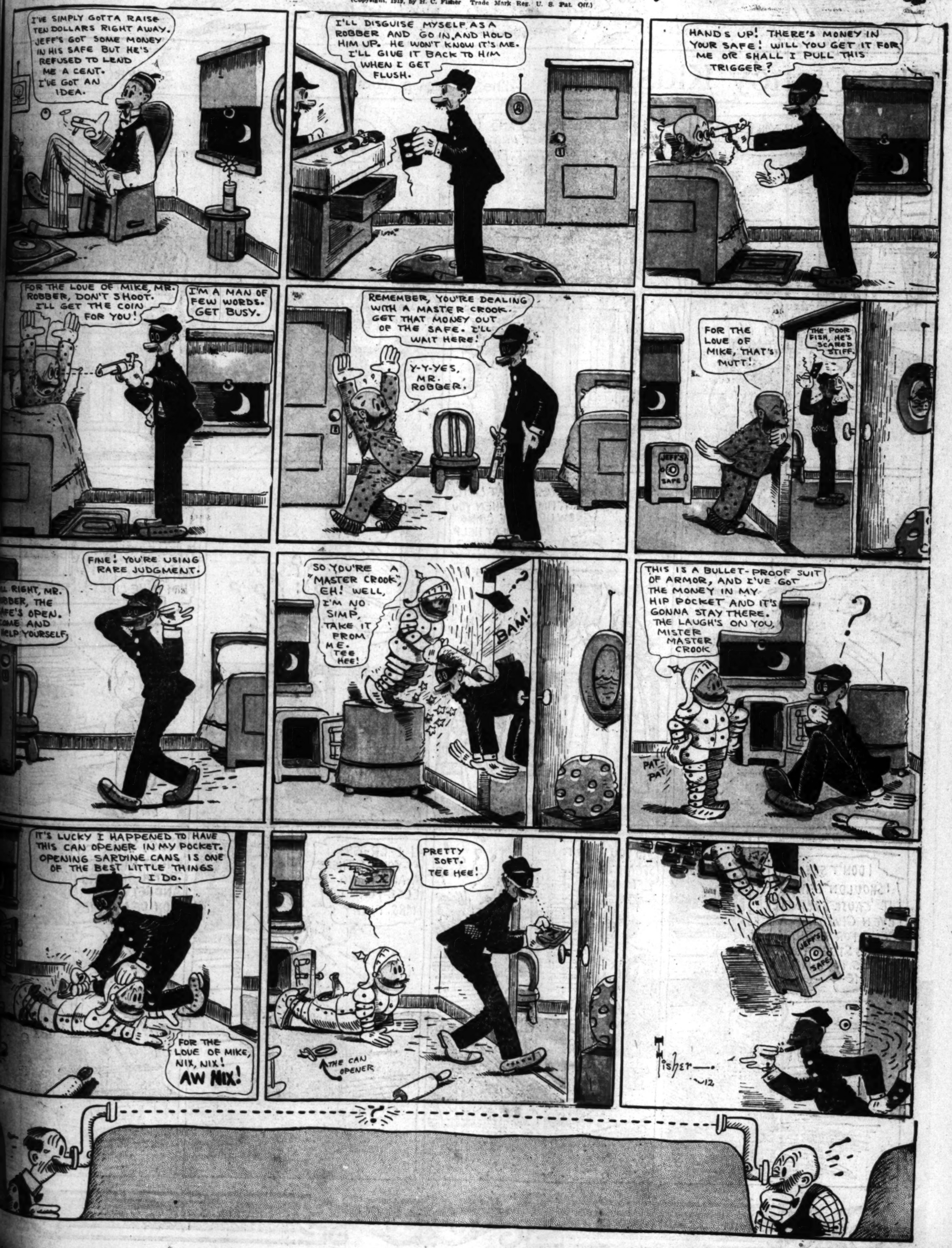

The Clancy Kids

The Way of a Woman.

By PERCY L. CROSBY

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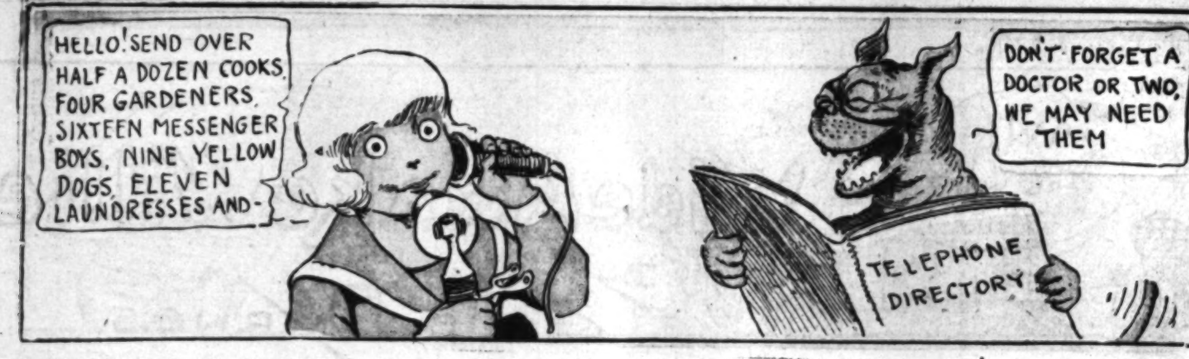
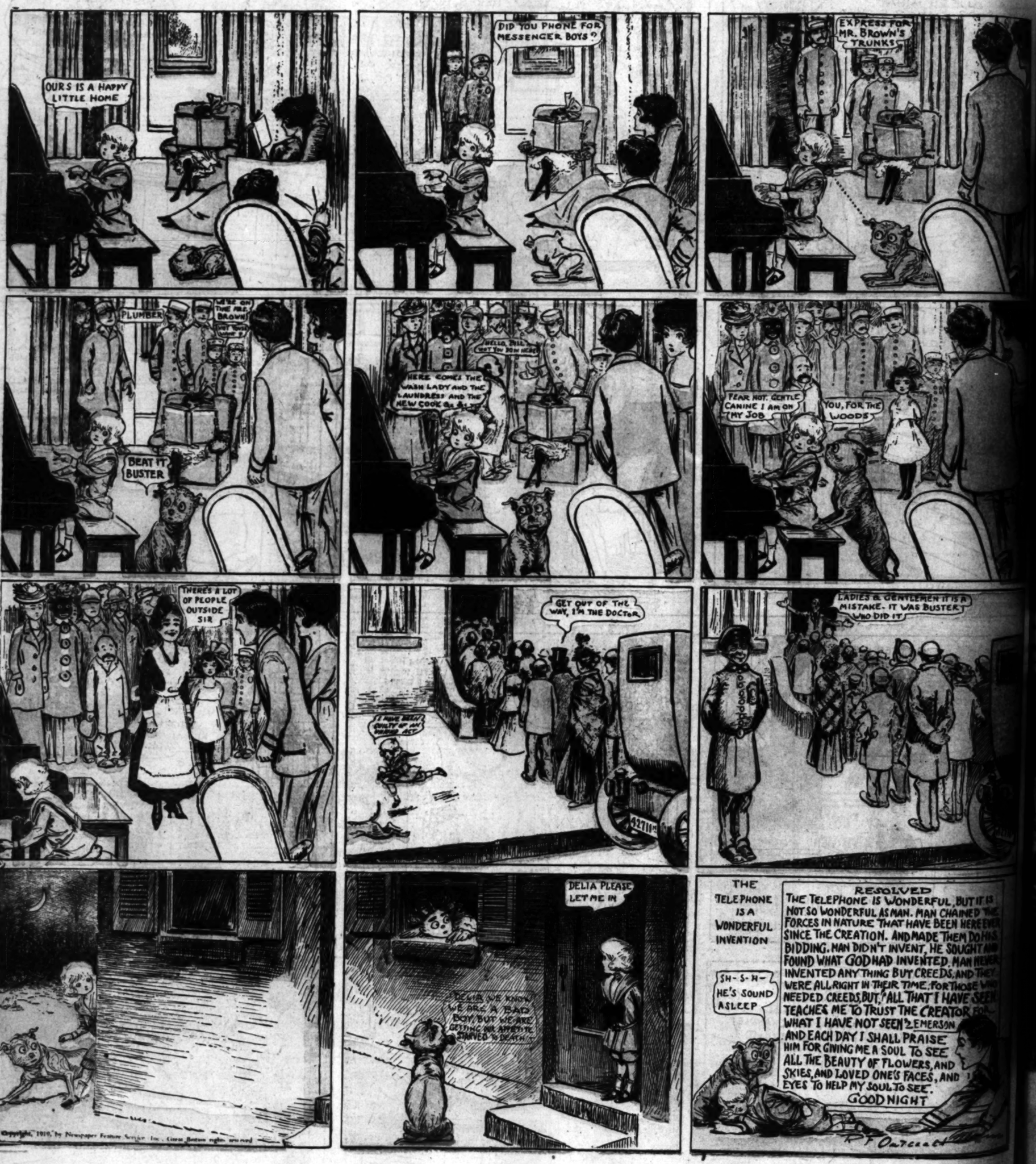
Wide Awake Willie

By Gene Byrnes



It's Easy to Play a Joke With a Telephone.



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Some of the Prominent Artists Who Are a Part of the Colony There.

Lillian Ferguson transfers Autumn to her canvas.

Griffith, the pioneer of the colony

Henri Gilbert De Kruif, painter-etcher, at work in his studio.

Walt creating his latest picture. "The Hermitage."

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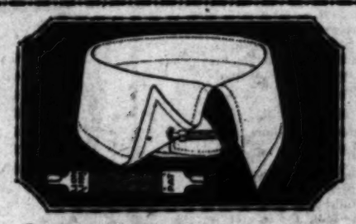

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are made with special eyelets in which to fasten the Lion Link, prevents the collar from spreading, and holds the tie in proper position.

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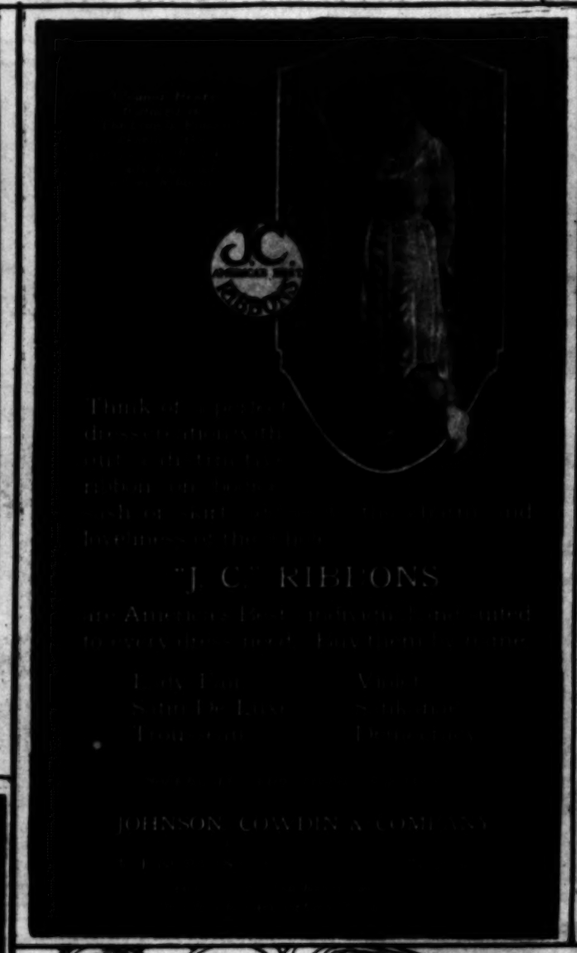

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TO be frank, this isn't an ordinary grade of talcum.

It is distinctly a talc de luxe for those who want superior quality combined with a charming odor.

Those who know Pussywillow Face Powder will welcome this companion preparation—the same odor is used with a most pleasing result. In a handy box, 35 cents.

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Face Powder 50 cts. Toilette Cream 50 cts.
Face Powder Tablets 50c. Rouge 50 cts.

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FAMOUS BEAUTIES

MALLINSON'S

THE A. MALLINSON & COMPANY, Inc.

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Your skin is a living organ of Your Body

ALL night—all day—whether you wake or sleep—your skin never rests from its work.

It is far more than a mere covering for your body—it is a *living organ* with vital work to perform.

Have you ever realized that soft—delicate as your skin is, it is your chief organ of *protection?* Its wonderful power to resist heat and cold, friction, dust and bacteria makes it the guardian of all the other organs.

With marvelous accuracy it regulates the heat of your body; and by its sense of touch it instantly warns you from what is too hot—too cold—too sharp for you; from lying down in the snow or walking into a red-hot furnace.

The beauty of your skin depends on how it works

Is your skin soft, supple, fine in texture, brilliant in color—a delight to everyone whose eyes rest upon it? If so, it is simply in its *healthy, normal* condition — the condition in which everyone's skin *should* be. Its delicate pores are working actively, freely; bringing it the oil and moisture that keep it soft and flexible—carrying away the waste products and allowing it to breathe.

But if for some reason, your skin looks tired, dull—if it lacks the color and freshness you would like it to have—then you can be sure that it is not functioning properly. The pores are not doing their work—the little muscular fibers have become relaxed.

How to rouse a dull, sluggish skin

This condition can be relieved—your complexion *can* be made as fresh, clear, and colorful as you would like to have it. For every day your skin changes,—the old skin dies and new skin takes its place. By the proper treatment you can stimulate *this new skin which is constantly forming* into healthy normal activity—you can give it freshness and color.

To correct a skin that has become

dull and sluggish, use every night this special treatment with Woodbury's Facial Soap.

Before retiring wash your face and neck with plenty of Woodbury's Facial Soap and warm water. If your skin has been badly neglected, rub a generous lather thoroughly into the pores, using an upward and outward motion. Do this until the skin feels somewhat sensitive. Rinse well in warm water, then in cold. Whenever possible, rub your skin for thirty seconds with a *piece of ice* and dry carefully.

This treatment with Woodbury's cleanses the pores gently and thoroughly and stimulates the fine muscular fibres of your skin, giving it *tone* and life.

You can make your skin finer in texture

Very often a skin lacks beauty from no other fault than a gradual coarsening of its texture. This condition, too, means that your skin is not functioning properly. The pores do not contract and expand as they should—and as a result they have become enlarged. Your skin has lost the smooth, fine look it should have.

Don't feel hopeless about correcting this condition. A smooth, finer-textured skin *can* be yours if you will give it regularly the kind of treatment that its particular need requires.

Try using this special treatment for a skin that is losing its fineness of texture. Every night before retiring dip your wash cloth in very warm water and hold it to your face. Now, take the cake of Woodbury's Facial Soap, dip it in the water and rub *the cake itself* over your skin. Leave the slight coating of soap on for a few minutes until your face feels drawn and dry. Then dampen the skin and rub the soap in gently with an upward and outward motion. Rinse the face thoroughly, first in tepid water, then in cold. Whenever possible, finish by rubbing the face with a *piece of ice.*

Use this treatment regularly, and before long you will notice a marked improvement in the texture of your skin.

If you want to know the new steam treatment for pale, sallow skins—or the special treatments for blackheads, for blemishes, for a skin that is too oily—you will find them in the little booklet, containing full directions for all the famous Woodbury treatments, which is wrapped around each cake. Woodbury's Facial Soap is on sale at any drug store or toilet goods counter in the U. S. or Canada. Get a cake today—begin using it tonight. A 25-cent cake lasts a month or six weeks.

We shall be glad to send you a trial size cake

For 6 cents we will send you a trial size cake of Woodbury's Facial Soap (enough for a week or ten days of any Woodbury facial treatment) together with the booklet of treatments, "A Skin You Love to Touch." Or for 15 cents we will send you the treatment booklet and samples of Woodbury's Facial Soap, Facial Powder, Facial Cream and Cold Cream. Address The Andrew Jergens Co., 9911 Spring Grove Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

If you live in Canada, address *The Andrew Jergens Co., 9911 Sherbrooke St., Perth, Ontario.*

Los Angeles Sunday Times. PROGRESS AND PRODUCTION

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California.
INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON.

organ of

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Los Angeles Sunday Times

PROGRESS AND PRODUCTION

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Los Angeles Livestock Show, October 18-26

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The Garden Beautiful in Southern California.

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON.

A Patriarch of the Joshuas.

THE present is the beginning of the busy season in gardening and all who wish may now sow seeds, make cuttings, or purchase stocks, calendulas and other bedding plants from the dealer and plant them in permanent position. So, too, may one now plant lily bulbs, early dwarf gladioli and what are known as Dutch or Holland bulbs. A Federal horticultural board has unwisely cut off the importation of many of the latter and what the future holds for us in this and other lines under this unjust ban we know not.

But we can make cuttings of many bedding plants now, also of some shrubs. Here is a list: ageratums, achyranthes, alternantheras, antirrhinums (snapdragons,) coleus, fuchsias, geraniums, heliotropes, petunias, salvias, and vincas. In shrubs, propagate: abutilons, lantanas, lemon verbenas and spireas (bridal wreath.) If one has a green house, the best way to handle such plants is to cut back heavily and pot up old plants, put them in the greenhouse, water well, feed lightly, and when young growth comes, make cuttings from them and put in the sand on bench. But a box of sharp sand outdoors is a pretty good contrivance for autumnal propagation in Southern California.

Seeds of many of these sorts may also be sown now, among which are: antirrhinum, alyssum, amaranthus, arctotis, balsam, calendula, candytuft, carnation (annual,) celosia (coxcomb, etc.,) centaurea, coreopsis, cosmos, delphinium (annual larkspur,) dimorphotheca (this for sure at once,) gaillardias, gypsophila, marigolds, mignonette, myosotis, nicotiana, nigella (look this up, rather new here,) nasturtium, petunia, phlox Drummondi poppyfl portulaca, salpiglossis, scabiosa, schizanthus, stocks, zinnias and a host of native wild flowers that all should grow. All of these are easy to grow and easy to transplant, so they may be planted in boxes for later transplanting or the seeds sown where they are to grow permanently. Of all these none is more satisfactory than a bed of good size of our incomparable native California wild flowers. Special dealers handle them in packages, a score of species in a quarter-dollar package, the very best investment you can make.

Our Joshua Tree.

The most striking object on the Mojave Desert is Yucca arborescens, "Joshua Tree,"

A Desert Monarch.

The Joshua's Shade is Gratifying to Desert Travelers.

the largest-growing yucca in the world. Few have seen the largest and best of these, for they are far off the beaten track. But one fine specimen was found that is sixty feet high, well-branched, umbrageous and symmetrical. The illustrations on this page convey a good idea of the typical growth of these gigantic yuccas. There is none other like them.

Plant Breeders' Success.

Those who experiment with plants must know many disappointments. Aside from having a majority of attempted crosses fail, the planting of seeds in the hope of something new is a far cry. D. B. Wier raised one million seedlings of soft maple and but one plant in the lot had cut or finely-divided leaves and this is today known to all tree men as Wier's cut-leaved maple. One man sowed over a bushel of apple seeds and allowed the seedlings to fruit on his farm. One of them proved to be a very fine one and so we get the Wealthy apple. Not another seed grew an apple better than the one we have. This shows the folly of attempting to get new plants without scientific methods of breeding. The sowing of unknown or uncrossed seed is a clear waste.

Animal and Vegetable Life.

There are but two forms of life in the world, animal and vegetable, and these are much alike. All the rest of the world is mineral. Carbon, hydrogen, oxygen and nitrogen are the most important elements of which they are composed. Minerals are dead, inert and without functions. But both animal and vegetable life are organic or having organs which function. The lower forms of both animal and vegetable are not highly organized and are so much alike that scientists are not now sure to which kingdom some of them belong. So the name biology is given to the science of life and for convenience it is divided into botany and zo-ology. While the lower forms are hard to distinguish, the higher forms are readily separated. The animals have a nervous system, power of thought and locomotion and a cavity (a stomach) for the reception of solid food. It is thought some plants may manifest consciousness and intelligence, but, they have no nervous system or stomach and all their food is taken in fluid or gaseous form. But their life functions are quite similar.

Feeding Plants.

All plants, as all animals, need food and the plants should be fed by the same rules as the animals. A big husky plant will consume more and stronger food than can a pale, sickly plant. If one becomes ill, do not feed it unless you know it is weakly from lack of food.

Feed plants just as carefully as you would human beings. If the baby plant has just come out of the propagating sand it should not be placed in soil much stronger than the sand. After a little time it will bit assimilating heavy foods, but it is yet an infant. When plants get to be veterans in their home or station, they need heavy supplies of nourishing food, especially if they are pot bound plants. The best form of food is liquid manure.

Consciousness in Plants.

One author, T. G. Gentry, in his work entitled, "Intelligence in Plants and Animals," says:

"Plants differ from animals by not having the power of movement. Rather should it be stated that plants acquire and display this power when it is to their advantage. This will be found of comparatively rare occurrence, as they are affixed to the ground and food is brought to them by the air and rain. Evidence of the very high position a plant may attain in the scale of organization may be seen when we look at one of the more perfect tendril bearers. As a polypus adjusts its tentacula for action, so a plant places its tendrils. If the tendril be displaced, it sets to work to right itself. Acted upon by the light, it bends toward it or from it, or disregards it altogether, whichever course may be most advantageous. For several days the tendrils revolve with a steady motion. But should they strike some object, they curl quickly around it, grasp it with wonderful firmness, contract into spirals, drag up the plant and form most excellent springs."

Plant Hybrids.

The chief reason why hybrid plants are so vigorous and satisfactory is that crossing, even within one species, is good for the species. No plant, self-fertilized, will bear as strong offspring as if fertilized (pollenated), by another of the same species. It is frequent occurrence that hybrids are far ahead of either parent in size of flower, fruit or whatever the breeder is striving for. It may be well that so few of the many garden plants we know will cross with other species or we should soon have a sorry mixup. The refusal to cross leaves the identity of most plants quite clear.

Resin Plant for Medicine.

A Colusa paper contains an interview with a man near the town of Meridian, near by, who gathers plants of Grindelia robusta, a native gum plant of the sunflower family. When baled it brought him $80 a ton. From Glenn county to Solano it grows plentifully and it is rather condescendingly stated that "a little of it grows in San Diego county."

The writer has not botanized in a county in which it does not grow and in many sections of California there are at least four species, two of which are used medicinally, for asthma and throat troubles and externally to halt the effects of poison sumac, also known as poison oak. On the hill across Sunset boulevard from the Sisters' Hospital and at other points in Los Angeles it grows abundantly. It is much like a small pale-yellow sunflower a foot and a half high and the flowering head is very sticky, with a strong resinlike odor. In some plants the gum is milky-white.

Lily of the Valley.

Strange, is it not, that the lily of the valley is native to the mountains of Virginia and South Carolina and also of like restricted parts of Europe. These plants thrive here in cool spots where the soil may be kept moist, either in shade or nearly full shade, with early morning sun only. The soil should be rich.

Near Lancaster.

A Stately Specimen.

The Joshua Takes Grotesque Shapes.

Solitary Grandeur.

Los Angeles Sunday Times
SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 12, 1919.
FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION.

Burr Farm Holsteins

Sir Veeman Korndyke Pontiac 156051

And Four of His Get.

Burr Farm Veeman Bredorm

Burr Farm Veeman Hermana

A bull who is being watched by many California breeders. He is making Holstein history in California. His blood is being used to improve the production of many herds in the State, from Humboldt county to the Imperial Valley.

Veeman

Burr Farm Veeman Creamelle

Cows in Herd

On Yearly Test

Clothilde Walker Sadie Vale 38814.

Hodra 120595.

Bess Creole Belle 156786.

Anatolia 140078.

Realizing That Persistent Yearly Production

is the true test of a dairy cow, the Burr Farm began to do semi-official yearly testing the first of the year.

The following records have been made since that time, and others are being put on test as fast as they freshen. Every cow's milk is weighed every day and an accurate record kept. An official tester spends six days on the farm every month weighing and testing the milk.

These records have been made under regular dairy farm conditions. Feeds used—roughage, dry alfalfa hay, green alfalfa and silage, all the cows will eat.

Concentrates—beet pulp, bran in equal parts and oats and barley. A small amount of cocoanut and cottonseed meal to the heaviest producers. Aiming to give each cow about one pound of grain for each 3½ to 4 pounds of milk she produces. This is recognized by the best authorities as the proper amount of grain to feed.

At the rate these cows are producing many of them will exceed some of the prize winners of the United States last year in the ten months division.

Fidessa Candida Burke DeKol ..2 yr. old,
days in test 269; lbs. milk 16183.9, lbs. btr. 448.9
Hazelwood Ormsby Korndyke ....2 yr. old,
days in test 253; lbs. milk 19154.6; lbs. btr. 425.9.
Helm Tuebie Burke Lyons ..... 2 yr. old,
days in test 294; lbs. milk 9478.7; lbs. btr. 353.8.
Helm Fly Segis Mead.....2 yr. old,
days in test 294; lbs. milk 9484.4; lbs. btr. 332.2.
Helm Segis Mead Korndyke .... 2 yr. old,
days in test 294; lbs. milk 9791.0; lbs. btr. 400.6.
Rosina Camp .....6 yr. old,
days in test 334; lbs. milk 12308.0; lbs. btr. 457.0.
Molly Creamelle .....5 yr. old,
days in test 294; lbs. milk 11592.14; lbs. btr. 561.7.
Beauty La Newtonia .....6 yr. old,
days in test 304; lbs. milk 11740.1; lbs. btr. 477.5.
Brudorin .....6 yr. old,
days in test 294; lbs. milk 9804.7; lbs. btr. 407.9.
Cornetta Pauline 2nd .....3 yr. old,
days in test 170; lbs. milk 6251.2; lbs. btr. 264.7.
Floribel Prilly Gelsche Alban 3rd.. 3 yr. old,
days in test 179; lbs. milk 8780.5; lbs. btr. 334.6.
Estrelle Hermane Constance 2nd ...3 yr. old,
days in test 184; lbs. milk 8179.5; lbs. btr. 341.6.
Aurora Pontiac of Wayside 2nd ..3 yr. old,
days in test 163; lbs. milk 7252.1; lbs. btr. 296.9.
Xatasso Pietertje of Vina.....6 yr. old
days in test 206; lbs. milk 10969.4; lbs. btr. 388.7

BULL CALVES FOR SALE .. ..

from four of these heavy yearly producing cows pictured on this page. We will ship a bull calf to any reliable farmer, guaranteeing same satisfactory; if not satisfactory, it may be returned at our expense.

WE INVITE YOU

to visit our exhibit at the LOS ANGELES LIVE STOCK SHOW and at OUR FARM at 38th and Downey Road.

BURR FARM

Los Angeles, California

Office: 8th and Towne Ave.

Hazelwood Ormsby Korndyke.

Zampa Annie Laura 2nd 313383.

Fidessa Candida Burke DeKol.

Stratford Segis Blanche DeKol 2nd.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE THIRTY-SEVEN)

...results where the allowance is only two and one-half to three square feet. One...chicken house. Satisfactory shelter can be made from piano boxes or packing cases by purchasing a small quantity of two by four or two by three lumber for framing. The box boards can be used for siding. A...an unused shed or small building in the back yard can be easily converted into...

FINE DISPLAY OF POULTRY AND RABBITS IS ASSURED FOR FAIR.

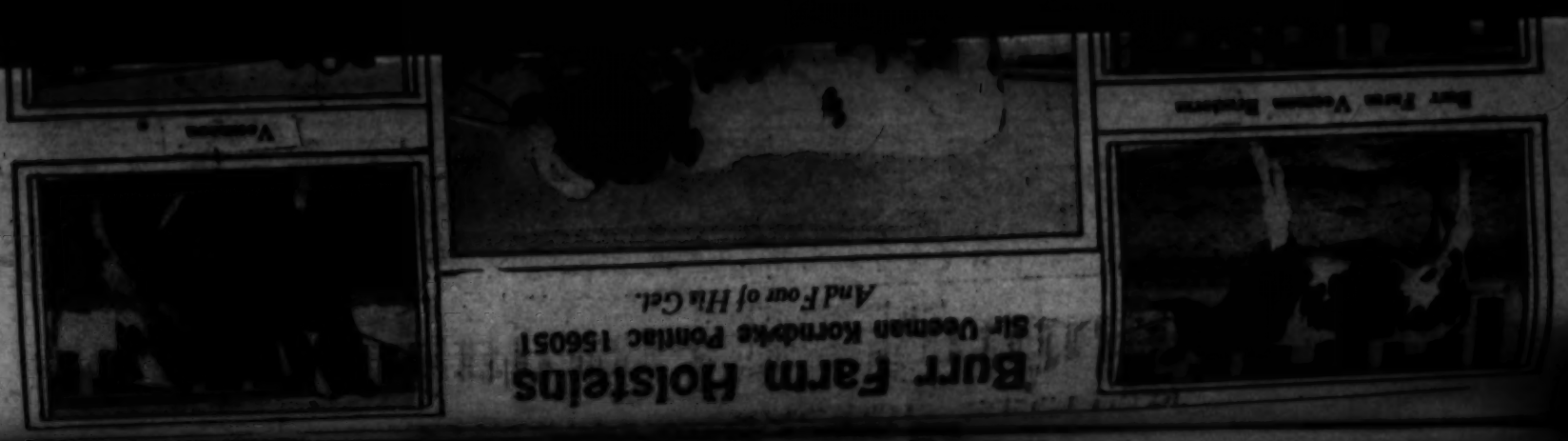
BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.

THE return of normal economic conditions has done much to encourage the poultry breeders; and with it there is naturally a corresponding better demand at higher prices for good breeding and foundation stock. Poultrymen are quite alive to the fact that the chicken business is not only "coming back," but that it has arrived. This is shown by the liberal entries that [illegible]

As is usually the case in our poultry shows, the American class will dominate in so far as numbers are concerned, the single Comb Rhode Island Reds being in the lead at the present writing. The Regs will be closely followed in numerical strength by the Rocks and Wyandottes.

It is a little singular that in a country [illegible]

...Mrs. Hamilton, Los Angeles, four Brown Leghorns and three Mammoth Bronze Turkeys; Mrs. Mary Hamilton, Los Angeles, two Pekin ducks and three Mammoth Bronze Turkeys; W. O. Mockbee, Los Angeles, three Mammoth Bronze Turkeys; Mrs. Mary Hamilton, Los Angeles, four Pekin ducks; Mrs. T. B. Gibbs, Los Angeles, two Mammoth Bronze Turkeys; Mrs. Mary F. Martin, Los Angeles, three Mammoth Bronze Turkeys; Mrs. Ruth E. Tuttle, Los Angeles, three Mammoth Bronze Turkeys; Mrs. Ethel Gibbs



FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 12, 1919.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION.

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY.

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor Section is the only farm journal in the west printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

The Live-stock Show.

THE Los Angeles Live-stock Show, it is now certain, is going to be one of the biggest and most notable events of the kind ever seen in the West. That it will not be bigger still is due only to the fact that there is simply no place to house any more animals. Breeders from everywhere sought admission up to the very last minute of the twice-extended entry time and Manager Thomas continued to accommodate all that could possibly be taken care of until there was no more room available for the construction of more sheds. This gives an idea of the interest that is being taken in the show by the men engaged in the live-stock industry.

If the general public of Southern California shows a corresponding interest in the event Exposition Park will be filled to overflowing with people daily from October 18 to 26 inclusive, the live-stock industry in this section will be given a tremendous impetus and Los Angeles will become the permanent home of a live-stock fixture that in time will be bound to compare in magnitude and importance with the greatest agricultural expositions of the country.

The men who are back of this show are representative of the most progressive agricultural, business and industrial interests of the region. They realize, as only those who have made the deepest study of a subject can realize, just how much live-stock raising has had to do with the solid development and prosperity of so many sections of the country. They understand what the building up of a great and diversified live-stock industry in Southern California would mean for the permanent agriculture and general progress and prosperity of this section. They know, further, that, with all its really wonderful progress along live-stock lines in recent years, Southern California has only begun to realize its possibilities in this respect.

Last year an organization comprised largely of the same men launched with high hopes and expectations a show that was intended to celebrate in a fitting and adequate way the progress of live-stock raising in the south and to emphasize, as no other similar event in Southern California's history had ever before done, the possibilities of the industry. The almost unbelievable misfortunes that befell that show were calculated to discourage almost any management from trying again. Assembled right at the height of the influenza epidemic, postponed time after time when definite starting dates had been set, and then held at a period when half the public was afraid to venture out of doors, the Liberty Fair ran the gamut of hard luck and discouragements.

The exhibitors themselves set a splendid example in gameness when, instead of packing thir animals off home, to other parts of California and to other States, they waited patiently week after week and month after month for the "flu" scare to pass, losing time and money in order to uphold their end of the bargain. They stuck out at Exposition Park until the epidemic ban was lifted and when the way was finally clear put on a show that was one of the best ever held in the State. And they are back again this year with bigger entries. There could be no more eloquent testimony to the conviction held by successful and discerning breeders that Southern California is by natural adaptation destined to become one of the great live-stock centers of the country. And for every Liberty Fair exhibitor who is back again there are two who are showing here for the first time.

What the Farm and Tractor Section of The Times wants to emphasize is this—if the Los Angeles Live-stock Show fails of the complete success that is anticipated and predicted for it the fault will most certainly not lie with the exhibitors. They have all the confidence and enthusiasm in the world and they are bringing to Los Angeles an aggregation of quality animals of all breeds which it will be a positive crime for any progressive agriculturist who can possibly get here to deny himself the privilege of seeing and which, furthermore, would be a stellar attraction in any city in the land. And Southern California, city and country alike, the Farm and Tractor Section is sure, will be at Exposition Park to see the magnificent animals assembled from a dozen States at this show.

LOS ANGELES STOCK SHOW TO BE GREATEST IN SOUTHWEST'S ANNALS.

IN number and quality of exhibits, the Los Angeles Live-stock Show will surpass any like exhibition ever held in the Southwest. Many divisions of the show, which opens at Exposition Park, Los Angeles, next Saturday, to continue for nine days, will excel similar exhibits at the State fair this year and, taken as a whole, the show will unquestionably be more complete and comprehensive than the Sacramento event. Nearly 1100 major live-stock animals have been entered, exclusive of the hundreds in the poultry, rabbit and pet stock divisions.

The magnificent aggregation of blooded meat and milk-producing animals will reflect the growing importance of live-stock production in Southern California. Since the Southland's first exclusive live-stock exhibition was given last year, many fine herds of cattle, horses, swine and sheep have been established in the ten California counties of the south. Good animals from these and older herds and flocks will compete with exhibits from Northern and Central California and from Northwest and the Middle West. Thirty-five thousand dollars in prizes has been a magnet to draw the best the live-stock field has to offer.

Because the barns to house them could not be completed in time for the show, Manager C. R. Thomas was forced to refuse entry to a number of late coming herds last week. As it is, there will be eight more live-stock barns than were used at the Liberty Fair, and the horse stalls have been increased by 125. There have been 110 race horses entered for the competitions at the show, and each race will have at least seven entries. Nearly $20,000 in special prizes has been offered for these trotting and pacing events.

More than 500 animals are entered in the swine divisions. Duroc-Jersey, Hampshire, Berkshire, Poland-China and Chester White breeds will be represented. In the beef and dairy cattle sections, 360 animals have been entered. Hereford, Shorthorn and Aberdeen-Angus beef cattle will be shown, while Jersey, Guernsey, Holstein and Ayreshire dairy animals will be on exhibition. In diversity of breeds the sheep exhibit will be one of the most important ever held in California. Fine individuals of eight breeds will be seen. There will be over fifty pure-bred goats and many grades.

A notable exhibit will be that of the University of California, college of agriculture, Davis, Cal. More for educational purposes than for competition, the university farm will send to Los Angeles more than seventy-five entries in the cattle, swine, horse and sheep divisions, representing more than a score of breeds.

THE SHORTHORNS.

The large herds of Shorthorn cattle which met in spirited competition at the State fair will again meet in Los Angeles. The San Julian ranch of the Thomas B. Dibblee estate of Santa Barbara has promised that twelve of its best animals will show, including Hallwood Flash, grand champion bull at Sacramento this year. T. S. Glide, Davis, whose cow, Little Sweetheart, was named grand champion at the same fair, will show this animal, together with seven other cows and four bulls.

The Pacheco Cattle Company, Hollister, Cal., will show four bulls and seven cows. This company did not exhibit at the 1919 State fair, and proposes to capture the purple with good individuals led by White Pacheco, a heifer, and Pacheco Marshal, herd bull. F. L. Hall of Perris, who has made a great improvement in his herd this year, will show one beef bull, Avon's Sensation, and five dairy Shorthorns, the latter being the only ones of their kind at the show.

The Caledonia farms, San Francisco, will exhibit the bull Gainford Matchless. William Henn of Kansas City will show four bulls. Merritt & Bowers, Tulare, have entered two bull calves, and the University of California has entered a bull, a heifer and three steers.

GOOD HEREFORD LIST.

Again the Hereford Corporation of Cheyenne, Wyo., which showed at the Liberty Fair, will be here with excellent Hereford individuals, showing seven bulls and seven cows. In this group will appear Miss Rialto, II, grand champion cow at the Liberty Fair. William Henn of Kansas City will be here with eighteen bulls, led by Cumberland Goods, a bull that has captured the purple at a number of shows.

D. H. Ogden of Alpine, San Diego county, who has entered four bulls and three heifers, and the Conejo ranch will uphold the Hereford quality of Southern California. The latter ranch has entered nine fine cows bred by Jake Hersog of Blue Springs, Mo. The Kern County Land Company will show a carload of grade steers.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Congdon & Battles, Yakima, Wash., whose fine Aberdeen-Angus beef cattle made such an impression at the Liberty Fair, will again be here, showing fifteen animals, including

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY-THREE.)

A Wonderful Jersey of Days Gone by.

Loretta D., champion in production test over all breeds at St. Louis Exposition in 1904. F. H. Scribner, dairy cattle specialist of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau, was the owner of this famous cow, being at the time a resident of Rosendale, Wis., and one of the leading breeders in that great dairy State.

BRIGHT OUTLOOK FOR PURE-BRED DAIRY INDUSTRY IN SOUTHLAND.

BY F. H. SCRIBNER.

THE breeding of animals these days is receiving more than ordinary attention from the practical as well as the scientific man. This activity is due to a realization of its economic importance, as good farming and permanent farming are very closely associated with live stock and especially dairy cattle, since the roughage feed crops which go toward the maintenance of dairy cattle are very closely connected with soil improvement. Agricultural soils of semi-arid regions are notably deficient in organic matter, and where the supply of organic matter is low, there is usually a corresponding lack of nitrogen. Thus the two problems confronting Southern California farmers are, how to increase these two factors which are of such vital importance. The need of live stock is then imperative and as California climate and feeds are particularly conducive to the best development of the dairy cow as has been shown by the wonderful records made, there is no reason why the people of Southern California should not engage extensively in the raising of dairy cattle.

And since efficiency is the watchword of modern industrial progress, improvement in dairy animals and dairying methods must needs keep pace with the development of the dairy industry itself. The replacement of ordinary and inferior animals with good stock is as necessary to efficient production as is the use of modern machinery in manufacturing.

There was a time not many years ago when dairying was far more popular here than it is today and then for some reason came a decline. The indications, however, are for a favorable improvement if the signs of the times are any criterion to go by. And with the substitution of the pure-bred bull for the scrub comes a most natural demand for the use of registered females. The result is to be seen in the gradually increasing number of dairy establishments that are setting out to create a nucleus for pure-bred herds.

There are no particular families of any breed that have a patent on all the nigh producing cows, or cows of excellent conformation. In the Holsteins we find world records in many different families, the Johanna's, Ormsby's, King of the Pontiac's, King Segis, De Kol and many others. In the Guernseys, great cows in the Ne Plus Ultra, King of the May, Glenweed, Governor of the Chene, Yeksa's, also a host of others, and in Jerseys the Oxford, You'll Do; Golden Fern's Noble, Eminent, St. Lambert, Terminter's and others. Consequently it is not a question of families, but of individual excellence.

THE TEST OF QUALITY.

The qualifications of a good dairy cow are that she not only produce but be a reproducer as well, and her value depends in a large measure on her ability to perform these functions. For her to be a producer and not leave any progeny behind to carry on her productive qualities would avail but little, and for her to be only a breeder without her productive qualities being developed would result in very little improvement. Much then depends upon the "man behind" which is to say, the fellow who is standing by with the feed bucket.

It is often said and quite truthfully that

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWELVE.)

FINE DISPLAY OF POULTRY AND RABBITS IS ASSURED FOR FAIR.

BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.

THE return of normal economic conditions has done much to encourage the poultry breeders; and with it there is naturally a corresponding better demand at higher prices for good breeding and foundation stock. Poultrymen are quite alive to the fact that the chicken business is not only "coming back," but that it his arrived. This is shown by the liberal entries that have been made at the Live Stock Show, the time for making the same having been extended to October 10, which certainly will insure a fine exhibition of chickens, water fowl, turkeys, pigeons and rabbits.

As is usually the case in our poultry shows, the American class will dominate in so far as numbers are concerned, the Single Comb Rhode Island Reds being in the lead at the present writing. The Reds will be closely followed in numerical strength by the Rocks and Wyandottes.

It is a trifle singular that in a country where the Mediterraneans find their widest exploitation, they do not show up stronger in the exhibition room. The Leghorns, Minorcas, Anconas, Andalusians and Spanish ought to be a much stronger feature than they are. There are enough good birds of these several breeds in Southern California to make a show of themselves. People who handle these breeds should be in strong evidence at the Live Stock Show. For the good of these practical fowls we hope to see big strings in evidence before the date for closing the entries shall have come and gone.

In the English classes there is a good showing promised, though in certain breeds the interest is not so strong as it was a few years ago. The Orpingtons are still in the lead, with the Sussex a close second. Of Dorkings and Red Caps there are but few in the country. Of Cornish, particularly the Dark, there will be good exhibits.

Among Asiatics, the Langshans and Brahmas maintain a good following, and some strong exhibits will be staged.

In Bantams, there will be a plenty to interest the young people and tickle the fancier spirit of the older heads who really love beauty and feather and symmetry of form.

Rabbits will be a strong class, embracing the standard sorts of fur and meat breeds. Rabbit culture has become a recognized division of our live stock farming, and fills a niche peculiarly its own. Its votaries are by no means a small portion of the community, a fact which argues for good entries and a large concourse of visitors interested in their culture.

The leading entries at the time of the present writing are as follows, though the number will have been increased by the time this issue of the Farm and Tractor Section appears:

POULTRY.

Ralph E. Winchester, Pasadena, three Light Brahmas; John and Andrews, Pasadena, six Silver Seabright Bantams; Miss W. O. Pringle, South Pasadena, five Dark Cornish, five White Cornish, four Black Langshans, three Speckled Sussex; E. E. Emerson, Burbank, eighteen Single Comb White Leghorns; J. B. Janssen, Los Angeles, ten White Wyandottes; Greenleaf Bros. & Cushman, Santa Ana, one Single Comb Rhode Island Red.

T. P. Cutting, San Gabriel, seven White Wyandottes; Charles E. Paramore, Hollywood, three White Wyandottes; Phillip Lehrbach, Los Angeles, twelve Single Comb Rhode Island Whites, eight Rose Comb Rhode Islands Whites; Goodacre Poultry Ranch, Compton, four Single Comb Rhode Island Reds, sixteen Pencilled Indian Runner Ducks, six Toulouse Geese; Percival E. Edouart, Santa Barbara, five Dark Cornish.

R. DuBois, Watts, two Rhode Island Reds; George E. Saylor, Los Angeles, three Rhode Island Reds; Clyde M. Hill, Los Angeles, two Dark Cornish; D. N. Doyle, Pasadena, five Buff Plymouth Rocks; Ralph D. Trees, Los Angeles, one Single Comb Rhode Island Red; Mrs. Rebecca B. Thompson, Pasadena, two New Zealands; Edward M. Spinning, Pasadena, New Zealand doe and litter.

Michael A. Detzel, Los Angeles, five Gray Flemish Giants; R. A. Moore, Los Angeles, two New Zealands; Mrs. C. A. Richey, Los Angeles, four Champagne de Argent, four English Long Hair, two Short Haired English, four American Blues, seven New Zealands; Ernest W. Cutton, Los Angeles, twelve Gray Felmish Giants; Wilson Bros., Los Angeles, seventeen Flemish Steel Gray, fifteen Flemish Gray, three Black Flemish.

E. C. Bartholdi, Los Angeles, one Steel Gray Flemish Giant; M. Minton, Pasadena, one Silver Tip Flemish Giant; F. Ahton, Oakland, two New Zealand Reds; Burt N. Wheeler, San Anselmo, two New Zealand Reds; J. V. Terry, Los Angeles, six Light Gray Flemish; G. Luther Haven and Clara Haven, Los Angeles, two Silver Gray Flemish, three Light Gray Flemish; W. E. Housden, Los Angeles, five Gray Flemish; R. S. Howland, Los Angeles, fifteen Flemish Giants and New Zealand Reds; M. F. Bruman, Los Angeles, two steel Gray Flemish Giant does.

RABBITS.

Rosemont Rabbitry, San Francisco, four French Silvers; Mrs. T. R. Griffith, Los Angeles, five American Spotted; L. A. Perry, Los Angeles, seven New Zealand Reds; Harley F. Martin, Hollywood, three Flemish Giants; Mrs. Edith S. Tate, Pasadena, five Himalayan, three Kal Gai; Ralph S. Win-

A Big Doe.

This gray Flemish, weighing over eighteen pounds at eighteen months of age, is owned by Charles F. Petty of San Diego.

Got 117 Eggs Instead of 3

Says One Subscriber

Any poultry raiser can easily double his profits by doubling the egg production of his hens. A scientific tonic has been discovered that revitalizes the flock and makes hens work all the time. The tonic is called "More Eggs." Give your hens a few cents' worth of "More Eggs," and you will be amazed and delighted with results. A dollar's worth of "More Eggs" will double this year's production of eggs, so if you wish to try this great profit maker, write E. J. Reefer, Poultry Expert, 7697 Reefer Building, Kansas City, Mo., who will send you a package of "More Eggs" Tonic for $1.00 (prepaid.) So confident is Mr. Reefer of the results that a million dollar bank guarantees if you are not absolutely satisfied, your dollar will be returned on request and the tonic costs you nothing. Send a dollar today. Profit by the experience of a man who has made a fortune out of poultry.

Back Yard Flocks.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE THIRTY-SEVEN.)

results where the allowance is only two and one-half to three square feet. Often an unused shed or small building in the back yard can be easily converted into a chicken house. Satisfactory shelter can be made from piano boxes or packing cases by purchasing a small quantity of two by four or two by three lumber for framing. The box boards can be used for siding or sheathing and then can be covered with roofing paper. Where there is a board fence it is sometimes possible to utilize it by building the poultry house in the corner of the fence.

Nests should be simple and may be made out of boxes about twelve inches square and five to six inches deep. An ordinary orange box with a partition in the middle is suitable for this purpose, each box providing two nests, the top being removed, the box laid on its side and a strip three or four inches wide nailed across the lower front. Ordinarily a five-foot fence of poultry wire is adequate, unless cats are bothersome, when occasionally it is necessary to cover the top of the yard, also, with wire. If hens show a tendency to fly over the fence which has no top the flight feathers of one wing should be clipped.

The city flock should be fed as cheaply as is possible and consistent with the steady flow of eggs. All table scraps, kitchen waste, left-over vegetables, beet tops, turnip tops, carrot tops, potato peelings, onion tops, watermelon and cantaloupe rinds, cabbage leaves, lettuce leaves, bread and cake crumbs and meat scraps are keenly relished by the hens and should be devoted to egg and meat production. Usually it is necessary to provide some supplementary grain for the use of the back-yard flock during the winter, although some owners do well without purchasing any grain at all. This, of course, depends largely on the amount and variety of table wastes available.

Often it is inadvisable to attempt to renew the city poultry flock by hatching and rearing chicks or by buying and rearing day-old chicks. Previous experience in the raising of chickens usually increases the chances of success. The land available is usually small in area and no attempt should be made to raise chicks unless a plot of ground can be provided separate from that to which the hens have access and upon which there is grass or where a supply of green feed can be furnished. Under average conditions, where the yardage is limited, it is preferable to cull the hens as soon as they have outlived their usefulness and to replace them by well-matured pullets in the fall.

Los Angeles Livestock Show.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE THIRTY-THREE.)

Manager Thomas is being congratulated on the success of his efforts to secure for the show the greatest exhibition of sheep in point of diversity of breed ever gathered in Southern California. The educational value of the sheep exhibits is expected to be as great as that of any other division. The importance of sheep raising in this section of the State is realized by but a few present-day farmers. Once known as a great sheep country, Southern California may once again lead in the production of mutton and wool.

J. S. Hubbard & Son, Salem, Or., is shipping forty-six fine show sheep to this exhibition. These include the Hampshire, Southdown, Oxford, Cotswold, Rambouillet and Corriedale breeds, and fat sheep. The University of California will show Rambouillet, Shropshire, Hampshire and Southdown sheep. The Calla Grove farm, Manteca, Cal., will show five Hampshires.

The Baldwin Park Hog Raisers' Association will exhibit a Poland China sow.

MILCH GOATS GALORE.

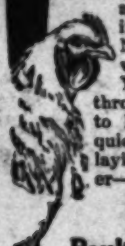
Progress in the breeding of fine milch goats will be shown by the exhibition of over fifty animals, largely pure-bred, registered bucks and does, all from Southern California goateries. Breeders entering Anglo-Nubians are: F. T. Heintz, Baldwin Park; Belle F. Miller and C. D. Miller, La Crescenta; Emma Kraft, Los Angeles; Arch E. Ford, Hawthorne. Toggenburgs will be exhibited by F. T. Heintz, J. M. Burdick, Glendale; John M. Linden, Los Angeles; J. T. Hoggins, Fullerton; Mrs. L. O. Rhodes, Pasadena; Mrs. E. E. Kiggins, El Monte, and W. B. Wilson, Lankershim. Saanens entered are from F. T. Heints and S. H. Bowman, Los Angeles.

Liberal feeding of alfalfa hay or meal, with some grain, helps to prevent overfatness of hogs at breeding time.

A Big Poultry Opening

An exceptional opportunity for one or more persons with from $5000 to $10,000 to invest, who would be interested in an established poultry proposition yielding big profits. A rare opportunity and a great future for the right parties. This is a chance of a lifetime. Act quickly. Principals only, correspondence confidential. Address O, box 153, TIMES OFFICE, Los Angeles.

Molting Time is Lost Time



Don't you let your hens lose any more time in molting than they have to. Not with eggs worth what they are today! You can bring hens through molting and back to laying again weeks quicker—and pullets to laying sooner and oftener—by giving them

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THE WELL-KNOWN GILMORE RABBIT FARM Remedies and supplies are carried by The Germain Seed Co., Sixth and Main Sts. They include Gilmore's Model Self-cleaning Hutch Plans, Mash Formula, Breeding Tone, Germicide Powder, Tanning Compound. Books: Cold, Ear-canker, Bell, Liver and other remedies. Ask for free folder.

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EXPERIENCE AND "SAVY" NEEDED IN SUCCESSFUL STUMP BLASTING.

BY FRANK BUTLER.

STUMP blasting is one of the most difficult branches of farm blasting for the beginner to get results in. It is also one of the hardest for the experienced blaster, and, therefore, one of the hardest to try

that it builds up two close to the surface of the ground and your "primer," cartridge or plete of cartridge with cap and fuse, if properly placed for fuse firing, is nearest the mouth of the bore-hole. The "primer" ex-

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

VAN NUYS.—The immense crop of Baby Lima beans in the San Fernando Valley is being harvested, threshed and stored in the various warehouses. The rains of two weeks ago found the crop about one-third harvested and threshed. Some rehandling of piled beans has been done, but the good-drying weather has been favorable to the growers.

Conservative estimates place the crop this season at 25,000,000 pounds, which will be produced from about 25,000 acres. The average yield is expected to run ten sacks to the acre, which is less than last year, but it is a very good showing considering the dry season.

Whitsett and Thacker, who are harvesting fifty acres near Raymer Station, will have one of the banner yields of the valley. This field will average close to twenty sacks to the acre. A large part of the field has already shown twenty-two sacks per acre, and on one portion, embracing over two acres, the yield was thirty sacks. The same field last year ran over twenty sacks to the acre. W. P. Whitsett, the owner of this land, attributes the good result this year to abundance of irrigation. There are many fields running from fifteen to eighteen sacks to the acre.

The valley warehouses are all ready for the crop and will be able to handle the entire product without difficulty. In some of the warehouses cleaning has started. No price has at the time of this writing been established by the growers' association, but several independent offers have been made around 10 cents. There have been few sales.

COTTON CARNIVAL.

MESA (Ariz.)—Mesa will hold a cotton carnival October 23 to 25, and has started elaborate preparations for the show. Besides an exhibition of the Arizona cotton industry in its every phase, an elaborate entertainment programme is being worked out. Invitations to attend will be sent the Governors of Arizona, Texas, New Mexico and California. The cotton industry this year around Mesa and Chandler is expected to bring a gross return of at least $5,000,000. Several sales of cotton lands lately made were at the record price of $500 an acre. The profit attendant on skillful long-staple cotton growing is indicated by the experience of one farmer, Peter Brown, who has sold $9000 worth of cotton, twenty-three bales, from the first picking of seventy-five acres and he expects to get at least as much more from the tract.

NO GIN CONGESTION.

YUMA (Ariz.)—Though the cotton crop will be much larger this season, no gin congestion is expected. The Globe Mills Company now has seven ginning plants in this section and the Somerton Cotton and Commercial Company has three. The crop, both of long and short-staple, generally is excellent, due mainly to bettered methods of cultivation. One planter brought in a stalk bearing 110 bolls. Though not as bad as last year, there is a shortage of pickers. Last season the growers refused to combine to bring in Mexican labor and the picking rate was advanced by competitive bidding until at last even 7 cents a pound was paid Few Texas pickers are in the valley this season, most of the work being done by Mexican and Indian hands.

GUARD AGAINST PESTS.

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—Unceasing vigilance is necessary if cotton pests are to be kept from Arizona fields. It has just been found that a number of Mexican pickers have brought with them picking sacks from Mexican districts quarantined against for the existence of boll weevil and boll worm. Instructions have been sent out for the destruction of every sack thus brought into Arizona. The personal effects of all such workers are to be examined closely, to guard against possible pest importations. The importation of cotton seed is absolutely prohibited, even for feeding purposes. Machinery from infested sections of the southeast is held at the border till it has been thoroughly fumigated. Last season a vigilant official at Mesa discovered live boll weevil in the cracks of a wagon that had brought pickers here from Texas. According to Entomologist Don C. Mote, "The boll weevil, from Mexico or the South, may, unless great vigilance is exercised on the part of every grower, spread into the cotton growing districts of Arizona and, within a few years, cause enormous losses, if not actual destruction of the cotton industry of the State."

HARVEST COMPLETED.

SANTA ANA.—Orange county's bean harvesting is practically completed. Threshing of beans from the unirrigated Irvine ranch slands was completed about three weeks ago and then the threshers began work in the Talbert-Greenville district. Five threshers were going full blast in the Talbert district the last week in September and as the yield was only about half of last year, the harvesting was completed in a hurry. The co-operative bean cleaning house at Greenville is in full operation and several thousand sacks of beans have been received there. While the crop is generally considered light, some growers obtained good yields, F. D. Pavan taking twenty sacks to the acre on one of his ranches where the crop had been irrigated but once The Irvine ranch yielded from one to five sacks to the acre, due to the lack of spring rains. With the present crop harvested, the Irvine ranchers have been busy sub-soiling and working their lands in order to get the most possible benefit from this winter's rains.

HEGARI A SUCCESS.

SAN BERNARDINO.—Successes for Hegari, the new fodder plant which closely resembles milo, is being made here by B. E. Oxley, who is introducing the plant from the Salt River Valley, Ariz., where it has been successfully grown for the past two years. Hegari was first grown in Texas, being introduced from the Soudan in Africa. While it closely resembles milo maize and is said to be more or less related to this forage plant, the yield of seed per acre has averaged nearly a half ton greater around Mesa, Ariz., where it has been grown, the heads being of great uniformity throughout. The plant is a good drought resistant and a rapid grower. After the heads have been harvested and stock turned in they eagerly eat the fodder, whereas in the milo the leaves are practically the only part consumed as fodder. Tests in comparison with milo maize show a feed value at least equal to, if not superior, to the latter. The kernel is somewhat softer than the milo and stock seem to prefer it for this reason. A number of the ranchers in this vicinity are being supplied with the

HAVE ENOUGH PICKERS.

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—Thus far a sufficient number of cotton pickers have been secured for the needs of the membership of the Arizona Cotton Growers' Association, an organization that annually brings in thousands of Mexican laborers under suspension of the immigration laws. The association has had a large part of the season's importation of 12,500 laborers through border ports, in addition to possibly 3000 left over in this valley from the previous season. The association has set a picking price at 3 cents a pound and, through its executive secretary, W. H. Knox, takes care of the distribution of pickers, assuring against discrimination or competition.

STORM A BENEFIT.

RIALTO.—Great benefit was derived from the first storm of the season beginning September 27 and ending early October 1. As to damage, storm injury to the grape crop is estimated at 10 per cent. or possibly 15 per cent. in this region. However, the figures are made with thought that the crop will soon be moving. Should shortage of cars or other conditions cause delay in removal from the fields and shipping, the loss will be increased to a considerable amount.

ATTEND TRACTOR SHOW.

LA VERNE.—The last meeting of the La Verne-Claremont Farm Bureau center took the form of an automobile trip to the recent tractor show in Los Angeles, the party of automobiles leaving La Verne at 9 a.m. The showing of tractors adapted to use in citrus orchard work was considered especially good and excited a great deal of attention.

MAKING WELL WATER SAFE.

Well water taken from a shallow well is subject to more or less contamination from surface water soaking through barnyard soil or following alfalfa roots and other deep roots. To make these waters safe for drinking purposes and other domestic use most of them will need an application about three times a day of one part calcium hypochlorite to one million parts water. This proportion would mean at the rate of one pound calcium hypochlorite to 120,482 gallons of water.

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"Now I'll show you how to start this little job of tree planting with dynamite: First we sink the hole with a 2-inch dirt auger. Put it down straight, and if you strike hardpan use a churn drill and set your charge in the hardpan, not above or below it. If you strike the hole *right* the charge will break up the earth all around and give the young tree roots a chance to spread. That's what makes 'em grow so fast and bear so early when they're planted with

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LOS ANGELES, CAL.

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FEW persons realize the amount of live stock raised in Southern California. The dairy interests have occupied some attention because it is generally realized that the local dairies supply practically all of their milk products. It is, however, rather difficult for people to realize the tremendous growth the hog industry has

BY GILLETTE E. GORDON,
Assistant Farm Adviser, Los Angeles County.

of keeping at least two or three to take care of waste materials, and from this breadually work up a small herd. A survey of some of the hogs in the south will no doubt give many readers an idea of the extensiveness of the hog industry.

IN LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

IN OTHER DISTRICTS

boar that was made junior champion and reserve grand champion. Mr. Graham received an offer of $2500 for him at that time. Some of his get will no doubt be shown at the Live-stock Show this year. C. I. Gilbert of Lancaster is developing a herd of Hampshires that are rapidly attracting attention. Mr. Powers at the Sierra Madre ranch at Lancaster has quite a large herd of Berkshires, having some of the best blood of the breed. L. A. Donker whose ranch is located in Bouquet Canyon just above Saugus, is also developing a high class herd of Hampshires that no doubt will be heard from at the Los Angeles show.

EXPORT MARKET IS ASSURED FOR YEARS.

WASHINGTON.—It is probable that several years will be required for European countries to get back to their normal cattle populations. In order to supply their needs it will be necessary for them to import dairy products, and at the present time this country is supplying large quantities. Last year's exports were so large that about 2,500,000,000 pounds of milk were required to make the products, or 100 pounds from each cow in the United States. The United

TREMENDOUS GROWTH OF THE HOG INDUSTRY IN THIS SECTION.

RABBIT INDUSTRY NOW FIRMLY ESTABLISHED IN CALIFORNIA.

BY JAMES ALDEN ROGERS.

RABBIT raising in the United States has become firmly established on a sound foundation of service to the nation at a time when other meats are high and out of the reach of many except at rare intervals. And in Southern California the highest development of this important industry becomes possible because of the production of cheap feeds throughout the winter and the balmy temperatures.

Since the years of the "rabbit craze" in the middle '80's, the industry, however, has undergone a change. At the time in California when bucks were bringing as high as $1500 apiece, and fancy does half that sum, and the newspapers were full of news and advertisements of the various rabbitries, conditions took on the hue of a rabbit boom. They were not stable. Animals were bred largely for appearance, and the keeping of fancy rabbits was a fad with the wealthy.

Now the raising of rabbits is prosecuted on a less spectacular scale, but in a manner calculated to give long life to the industry and to advance it until it stands on a par with the raising of other meat products. In various countries of Europe a greater weight of "hares" is sold per year than that of beef or pork or mutton; every peasant in many sections raises hares, and they are more common on the market places than poultry because of the ease and cheapness with which they are raised.

In Southern California, more rabbits are raised for meat solely than most people imagine. Even as far back as 1900 the Federal census unearthed the fact that 820 families in Los Angeles raised rabbits unostentatiously in their back yards. Today they number thousands. There are scores of breeders who are producing some of the finest animals ever exhibited in the United States.

STUDY THE BUSINESS.

Many disappointments in raising rabbits can be traced to the supposition that does breed oftener than they do, and that litters of from eight to twelve can confidently be expected continually and raised to maturity. It is best for the intending rabbit raiser to inform himself regarding the truth of these things before he embarks on the enterprise.

It is true that litters of a dozen are produced now and then, but few does can supply the nourishment for so many youngsters, and four or five must perish so that the others may live. Does vary in their capacity for giving milk. On the average, not more than six or seven little ones should be left with the doe. If she attempts to raise more, she robs her own body of the nourishment it requires, and is unfit for further breeding.

Now as to the breeds. There are many whose preference for individual breeds amounts to an obsession, and who cannot endure any others. This smacks of intolerance. There are good animals in all of the standard breeds. It is difficult to determine, in most cases, which of the leading breeds is best for the beginning to chose.

Probably there are more Flemish Giant rabbits and New Zealand Reds raised at the present time than all other breeds combined because most breeders believe that they have far surpassed the other breeds for milk production. It seems that the Belgian Hare, once a firmly established favorite with rabbit raisers, has fallen a little behind the procession of progress because it is of lighter weight than the Flemish and the meat is not as fine as the New Zealand's.

Undoubtedly the Giants are the greatest meat producers among the rabbits because of their great size. But the New Zealand Red's flesh has a finer texture and is considered by many to be of better flavor than the Giants. Again, the New Zealands breed faster and grow faster than the larger rabbits. These are the two great commercial breeds of the meat producers. The Giants weigh from thirteen to sixteen pounds, mature in from eight to fifteen months, that is, the Steel Gray Flemish. The Gray Giants mature in ten to fourteen months, and weigh fourteen to eighteen pounds. The New Zealand Reds weigh nine to eleven pounds and mature in eight to ten months.

The fur breeds have come into prominent notice during the past few years as money makers and real utilitarians. They are the Himalayan, Polish, Checkered Giants, and Silvers. There are many fancy breeds not so good for commercial fur production as a rule, among them being the Angora, Dutch, Lop-eared, and English and American Blues.

Several rabbit fur farms have been established in California, and these find a good trade with the furriers, who, however, are naturally loath to admit that they use rabbit fur and market it as a "Guatemalan Fox" or an "Appalachian Mink." But hundreds of these fine rabbit furs daily find their way to milady's boudoir as expensive wild animal furs. The fur business, too, is on a firm foundation, and in Southern California I look to see it become one of the greatest of animal industries.

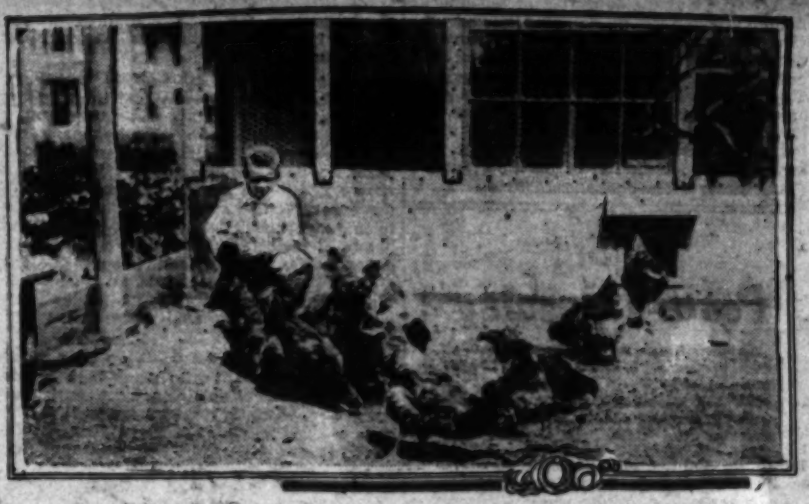
BACK-YARD FLOCKS REDUCE LIVING COST.

Every consumer who has sufficient backyard space may reduce the high cost of living to a certain extent by maintaining a small flock of poultry, says the United States Department of Agriculture. The product of such a flock, both in the form of eggs and fowl for the table, may be obtained at low cost because of the use of table scraps and kitchen waste.

Ordinarily one of the general-purpose breeds, such as the Plymouth Rock, Wyandotte, Rhode Island Red or Orpington, is preferable to the smaller egg breeds, as the former fowl, on account of their larger size, make better table poultry, while the young chickens, for the same reason, are better adapted as fryers and roasters. However, if the consumer desires eggs only, one of the lighter egg breeds, such as the White Leghorn, will be the best for him

space available for each bird. Provide a scrape suitable for feed. Do not overcrowd and do not overcrowd the yard. Provide a pest where they have plenty of room and sufficient feed. For a flock of twenty or twenty-five hens a yard space of not less than twenty-five by thirty feet should be

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY-EIGHT.)



The Backyard Flock is a Real Family Help.

The hens that pay are the hens that lay!

Just one way to tell the result-producers in your flock—the profit-payers. How? *By the amount of eggs they lay.* And egg-production is largely a matter of proper feeding—you know that! So it only simmers down to a question of "What shall I feed?"

Surelay is ready to solve this question for you—just as it has for thousands of other successful poultrymen. Surelay is ready to make your hens *pay* by making them *lay*. Then, why waste time and money and energy experimenting with hand-mixed feeds and mashes when Surelay puts the whole secret in the hollow of your hand?

It has been proven time and again that cheap feeds lessen the profits of every hen in the flock. Thus, a uniform, high-grade feed like Surelay is *always economical*—and especially when prices reach the level they are today.

Our booklet, "Makes Hens Happy," takes up this feeding question in detail. Full of practical information and profit-pointers. This booklet is yours for the asking—simply fill in the coupon and mail *today*!

[Be sure to look in your Surelay sack for the Certificate that entitles you to our 1920 Surelay Egg Record and Calendar.]

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EXPERIENCE AND "SAVY" NEEDED IN SUCCESSFUL STUMP BLASTING.

BY FRANK BUTLER.

STUMP blasting is one of the most difficult branches of farm blasting for the beginner to get results in. It is also one of the hardest for the experienced blaster and, therefore, one of the hardest to try and explain and teach. The reasons are obvious. Soils in which trees grow differ so much in density and texture. There is so much difference in root growth and systems in different species of trees, and so much variation in the root growth of the same species growing in different soils and environment.

Blasting Lifts Out the Stump and Breaks it Up.

A dead stump with many of the roots wholly or partially decayed does not present a very difficult problem, and its removal with dynamite is comparatively simple, but a tough, springy, green stump, especially where there is a soft yielding subsoil, is a hard proposition even for an experienced blaster, and he will have trouble in shooting them out cleanly without using an excessive amount of explosive. In fact I have struck jobs where it did not pay to blow them out slick and clean but contented myself with charges placed so as to lift and split the stump, breaking the tap or heart root and blowing the dirt pretty well away. The side roots being then well exposed, could be cut off below plow depth with a comparatively small outlay in labor.

The proper amount of dynamite to use in blowing out stumps cannot be accurately foretold. The only way is to try out on some of your smaller stumps and then gauge your charges by results obtained. I will quote here verbatim a paragraph on page 16, United States Government Farmers' Bulletin 974, Clearing Land:

"Roughly, the number of pounds of dynamite required to shoot a stump clear of the ground is the same as the square of the number of feet in diameter of the stump at the cut off. For example, a two-foot stump will require four pounds, and one six feet in diameter will require thirty-six pounds. Often less will do the work, but occasionally more is required.

"All factors, such as kind and soundness of the stumps, and kind and condition of the soil, influence the amount of explosive required for a stump of given size. Loud reports and the throwing of parts of the stump high in the air indicate excessive charges."

EXPERIMENT FIRST.

My advice is, in trying out on your smaller stumps, use plenty of dynamite at first. If you find you are throwing the stump or pieces many feet from the hole, cut down on your loads gradually until you reach a point where you are throwing them out nice and clean, but not far from the hole. If you do not get them out cleanly on your trials, it indicates larger loads or different placing of the charges, maybe both.

As for myself I would not attempt to blast out large green stumps without the use of a blasting machine, a small dynamo made for firing several charges of dynamite at once and operated by a toothed plunger or push-bar. It is not a battery as many miscall it. To blast out a large green stump with a single charge of explosive, it is necessary to get a large load down comparatively deep and nearly central under it, and the load must be well bunched and not strung out as it generally is in a bore-hole made with a drive-bar or dirt auger of average diameter, one and one-half inches.

If you do not get your load central under the point of greatest resistance of the stump, it will blow out on the weak side and leave the roots on the other side unbroken and sometimes nearly as solid as ever.

The trouble with the strung out load is that it builds up two close to the surface of the ground and your "primer," cartridge or plete of cartridge with cap and fuse, if properly placed for fuse firing, is nearest the mouth of the bore-hole. The "primer" explodes first, loosening the ground above it and makes it easier for the expanding gases generated by the explosion of the rest of the load to come out that way, than by lifting the stump; for the pressure of an explosion of dynamite does not go down-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT.)

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TREMENDOUS GROWTH OF THE HOG INDUSTRY IN THIS SECTION.

BY GILLETTE E. GORDON,
Assistant Farm Adviser, Los Angeles County.

FEW persons realize the amount of live stock raised in Southern California. The dairy interests have occupied some attention because it is generally realized that the local dairies supply practically all of their milk products. It is, however, rather difficult for people to realize the tremendous growth the hog industry has made in this section in the past year or two. It has been felt that land was too high priced and feed too scarce to make hog raising practical in the great Southwest.

There are a great number of instances which prove the falsity of this belief. Southern California is rapidly coming to the front in the production of hogs, both for breeding purposes and for the production of pork for the packer. This can readily be seen at the Los Angeles Live-stock Show, where the collection of hogs will no doubt equal, or possibly surpass, that at any swine show ever held in California or perhaps in the West.

Some of the best individuals in the State of all breeds have been raised or are in Southern California. At a recent meeting, the Duroc-Jersey breeders of the San Fernando Valley took steps to organize a local association. To the surprise of almost everyone, there were twenty-five charter members. Few thought there were that many breeders of Durocs in the valley. This does not mean that the Durocs are being raised in the San Fernando Valley to the exclusion of other breeds, but it goes to show what a large number of small breeders are becoming interested in this business. Nor is all this interest in hog raising limited to breeding stock.

There are a number of ranches where the production of pork is the primary object. It is extremely difficult to make an estimate of the number of hogs in Los Angeles county, as a great many ranchers make a practice of keeping at least two or three to take care of waste materials, and from this gradually work up a small herd. A survey of some of the herds in the south will no doubt give many readers an idea of the extensiveness of the hog industry.

IN LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

In Los Angeles county alone, some of the best hogs in the State are being raised. The Diamond Bar ranch near Pomona has a large herd of prize-winning Durocs. The high quality of this herd is largely due to the management of Walter Gatton. This ranch has only been in operation for a short time, yet it is making a very creditable showing this year at the fair. It won more than its share of the ribbons at the State fair. The Santa Anita ranch at Arcadia for some time has had a reputation for producing high-class Poland-Chinas and Berkshires and one can always find on the place a large number of these individuals very attractive to the eye. The Baldwin Park hog ranch, although young in years, is making extensive plans for a large production of pork.

From the San Fernando Valley.

Ireland's Joe Orion (top,) to be exhibited at the Los Angeles Live-stock Show by the Ireland Ranch, Owensmouth, and Top Sensation 1st, to be shown by Hewitt Bros., Van Nuys.

In the San Fernando Valley the Ireland ranch is showing some nice Durocs. The Duroc herd at the Elliott-Brant ranch, which David Brant has in charge, although having been in operation for a short time, is rapidly making a name for itself. J. C. Craig of Owensmouth, although practicing law in the city, finds time to develop some very high-class Durocs. One of the newest Duroc breeders in the San Fernando Valley is Mrs. R. E. Whitley, who is in person operating the Tu-Tock-a-NuLa ranch. She is developing a large herd which gives promise of making a name for itself in the future. There are many other Duroc breeders, including L. R. Hitchcock and Hewitt Bros., all of Van Nuys.

The San Fernando Valley is not at all limited to Durocs, as Fred Hartsook has one of the best herds of Poland-Chinas in the State, located at Lankershim. Although he was unable to show them at the State fair this year, there are a number in the herd which were shown last year and came away with more than their share of the ribbons. The Poland-China herd of Mr. Black at Burbank also has some excellent individuals. The Miller ranch at Newhall is producing a number of Poland-Chinas and we will no doubt hear more about them in the future.

The Berkshires are quite popular in some parts of the county, one of the most progressive breeders being George A. Stingle of El Monte. He has just recently been coming to the front with some of his pigs. Mr. Englehardt of Bellflower has an excellent herd of Poland-Chinas which attract a great deal of attention in that section. The Antelope Valley, though young in its stage of development, already has some excellent herds of hogs. Donald Graham, who owns the Del Sur ranch, is fast becoming known as a producer of top-notch Durocs. He made an excellent showing at the Liberty Fair last year, perhaps his most notable individual being Orion King Gano, a young boar of some note bred on the ranch. It is unfortunate that this animal died before the fair opened, as he would undoubtedly have been one of the greatest of animal fat-producers.

The fat business, too, is one of the best to become

WHAT THE RECENT RAIN STORMS MEANT TO SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

THAT the recent storm brought much more benefit than harm is the general feeling among the farmers of Southern California. The rainfall records show that the precipitation varied from .85 of an inch at Santa Barbara to 2.7 inches at Pasadena, averaging in most parts of the citrus districts from an inch and a half to two inches.

While farmers in general welcomed the rain, breaking as it did a season of hot, dry summer weather, following closely a winter of abnormally deficient rainfall, the growers of certain crops, notably beans and walnuts were glad indeed to see the dry clear weather which followed the downpour, for a protracted siege of rainfall at this season of the year would cause losses amounting to hundreds of thousands of dollars. In the coast lima bean belt the storm found the harvest almost over. A rather early season and practical crop failure in most of the coast lima sections contrived to make the threshing season comparatively short with the result that the storm caused but little losses to bean growers in these sections.

With the irrigated beans and particularly [illegible] the case was different, the storm coming when nearly one-third of the crop had been harvested and threshed. Many fields had not even been cut yet and still more are at this writing lying either in the piles or in windrows. It was indeed fortunate for bean growers with their crop in this condition that the storm was of comparatively short duration and followed by good drying weather. While some rehandling and piling may be necessary it now appears probable that such will not be necessary on any large scale. Growers recognize that piled beans will stand an inch and a half of rainfall without serious injury, providing good drying weather follows the storm and the beans do not remain too long wet.

IN THE WALNUT GROVES.

With the walnut growers practically the same condition exists except for the fact that only a relatively small part of the crop was on the ground where injury is possibld after the rainfall. It is conservatively estimated that not more than 15 per cent of the crop has fallen from the trees. And nuts on the ground could be readily gathered up and dried before injury resulted. It is even doubtful whether this has been necessary except in isolated instances on account of the weather turning off so clear and bright. And some walnut growers even say that the nuts on the trees will be benefitted by the rain and that it will cause the hulls to shed more uniformly and the nuts to come out better.

For the citrus grower the rain will prove a godsend, making it possible for many a grower to hurriedly put in a cover crop which, otherwise he would be compelled to forego. It is, of course, no secret that the water supply in certain citrus districts was getting dangerously low, even to the point of positive injury in certain cases. The recent rainstorm, while, of course, too light to take the place of a regular irrigation, will at the same time relieve the tense situation in many sections and will at least serve as a wonderful aid to the cover crops.

The same is largely true of much of the deciduous fruit section. The rain will be welcomed on account of the extremely dry condition in which many of the orchards and particularly the dry-farmed apricot orchards are to be found. Not the least benefit of this storm will be the settling of dust conditions all over the county, which have been exceedingly troublesome during the present dry season.

GRAIN MEN JUBILANT.

Grain and live-stock farmers are of course jubilant over the first rains of the season. In some sections the precipitation has been sufficient for fall grain plowing, which will be made materially more easy of handling than if done dry. The recent showers will mean good pasturage for the live-stock farmer, particularly range cattle, a thing which has not existed on any large scale now for a number of years.

The winter vegetable and truck crop men have experienced considerable pleasure and profit from the storm as it furnished much needed water that would have been expensive if otherwise necessarily applied by irrigation.

And by no means the least value of the first storm of the season from an agricul tural standpoint was the effective snuffing out of the recent disastrous forest fire in the San Gabriel and Los Angeles water sheds.

On the whole the Southern California farmer has much cause to be grateful for the recent storm.

SOME CALIFORNIA SOILS NEED LIME.

There are many kinds of lime. Perhaps a farm or orchard demands a certain form of lime, as indicated by the types of soil represented by the place. Not that all limestone or shell products are not good to correct acidity, but that one form will yield greater returns.

While soil conditions in California vary so greatly with those obtaining in the East and Middle West, experiments by McCool and Miller in Michigan with lime, applied in combination with complete fertilizers last year, gave some remarkable returns: Rye, per acre, increased from $19.75 to $37.25. In heavy soils, the increase in crop value was $16.20 above cost of application, where lime and acid phosphate was applied at $3 per acre. Where lime, nitrogen, acid phosphate and potash at $10 per acre was used, returns of $43.50 above cost of application were realized.

This shows the actual cash returns from properly balanced fertilizers.

SOAK SEED BEFORE IT IS DISINFECTED.

The government bureau of plant industry recommends a new method of seed treatment to prevent injury due to disinfectants, and to aid in the killing of plant disease germs on the seed coats. Seeds are allowed to absorb water for a definite period in advance of the disinfectant treatment. Thus the cells and cell walls become saturated with water before being placed in the disinfectant, and the latter is thereby diluted beyond the point of injury to germination. Stimulation in germination thus results which reduces the danger of seed infection by soil organisms during the sensitive period.

In addition to preventing seed injury, presoaking in water has also the effect of stimulating dried and dormant bacteria on the seed coat into vegetative activity, thereby rendering them more sensitive to the action of the disinfectant.

Wheat infected with black chaff organisms was successfully treated as follows: Infected seed were soaked for ten minutes in water, then drained and kept moist for six hours; they were then soaked for ten minutes in formalin (1:400) solution, drained, covered for six hours, dried overnight, and planted the next day.

THE PURPOSES AND BENEFITS OF CO-OPERATIVE MARKETING BODIES

By Carlisle Thorpe, Manager California Walnut Growers' Association.

THERE are two equally important factors in every horticultural enterprise—producing and marketing. The average horticulturist devotes over 95 per cent of his time to producing his crops, and less than 5 per cent. to the marketing of them. Yet the selling end is fully as important as the producing end. Of what avail is an [illegible] marketing costs in the distribution of the products they handle, and for obtaining reasonable price for the producer without unfairly advancing the price to the consumer. All of these organizations, in their early stages, to a varying degree, accomplished these results, and thus reduced the

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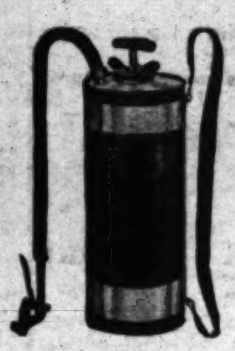

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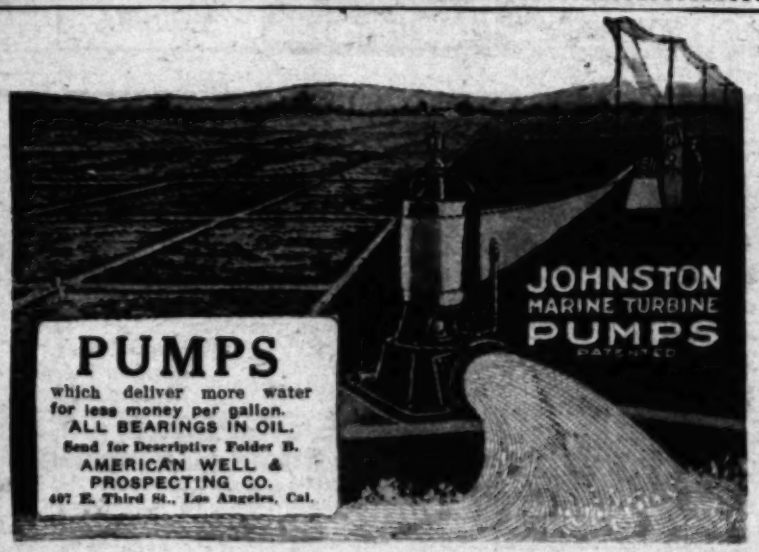

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LARGE ATTENDANCE AT ANTELOPE FAIR

LANCASTER.—With the grounds thronged from morning until night on each of the four days of the event, the recent Antelope Valley Fair at Lancaster went down in the annals of this inland agricultural empire as an unqualified success. While no official announcement has been made regarding attendance, conservative estimates run into the thousands. The large number of automobiles daily occupying the parking grounds is the best indication of the attendance, there daily being several hundred in the space allotted for machines.

A special feature of the fair was the unique alfalfa pavilion, seventy-five by one hundred and fifty feet, constructed entirely of Antelope Valley baled alfalfa. This hall included a spacious auditorium where were delivered a series of four educational lectures and where the regular nightly dance was held. In addition it was provided at one end with a realistic "forty-niners' bar," dispensing refreshing drinks. The alfalfa pavilion proved one of the main attractions of the fair.

The main display building was fully occupied by a number of booths and packed with exhibits. The high character of the fruits was one of the noticeable features of the exhibits. Splendid examples of forage and grain crops grown in the valley were on display, including Napier grass and rice. The melons in the agricultural display excited much comment, some enormous specimens being shown. A special and unique feature was the contest for the best bale of alfalfa.

Very attractive educational exhibits were shown under the auspices of the home department of the County Farm Bureau, the County Health Department and the Horticultural Commissioner. While the volume of agricultural exhibit material from farmers of the valley was not as large as was to have been desired, its character was very satisfactory and speaks well for the agricultural possibilities of the region.

The same may be said of the live-stock entries, the number being comparatively small, but the character excellent. Donald H. Graham, with his string of Durocs, and C. J. Gilbert, with his Hampshires, managed to run away with most of the ribbons. The prize-winning gilt from the pig-club contest exhibited excellent conformation and condition.

Educational sidelights at the fair included a series of four addresses arranged for by the Farm Adviser and Horticultural Commissioner and scheduled under the auspices of the local Farm Bureau centers. These included addresses on "Pear Raising," by George P. Weldon; "Rodent Control," by W. C. Jacobson; "Swine Diseases," by G. R. Gordon," and "Farm Bureau Work," by Robert W. Hodgson.—[H. W. R.

Baled Hay "Palace" at Antelope Valley Fair

And four of the five fair directors. Left to right: Gus Anderson; F. B. Rutledge, manager; C. E. Warren, president; Mrs. Rowe D. Phillips, R. B. Cameron was the fifth member.

Have the sows in good gaining condition, but not fat, at breeding time.

HOGS ARE HEAVIEST EATERS OF GRAIN.

Corn is fed to hogs much more than to any other class of animals—50 per cent. to them, or fully one-half of the quantity fed to all animals. Horses eat 24 per cent., cattle 19 per cent. and poultry 5 per cent.

Horses are the chief eaters of oats, their share being 68 per cent., that of cattle 13 per cent., of hogs 11 per cent. and of poultry 8 per cent. Barley is chiefly eaten by hogs, whose consumption is 60 per cent. of the quantity eaten by all animals, while horses eat 18 per cent., cattle 12 per cent. and poultry 11 per cent. Of the small fraction of the wheat crop fed to animals, poultry gets 59 per cent. and hogs 29 per cent. Nearly all the hay goes to cattle and horses, 51 and 45 per cent., respectively.

Rye has been fed to animals as well as used for bread and whisky, and more than one-half of this feed has gone to hogs, one-quarter to horses and one-seventh to poultry. Nearly all the silage is eaten by cattle, and a little is consumed by hogs, horses, sheep and even by poultry. Mill feed is especially for cattle and swine, which together consume 86 per cent. of the whole quantity that is fed, in about equal proportions.

The above figures, prepared by the Bureau of Crop Estimates, United States Department of Agriculture indicate that a close second, cattle third, poultry fourth, and that sheep consume a mere trace. Cattle are the greatest forage eaters, and they and horses consume the bulk of it, so that little is eaten by sheep and swine, as fractions of the total consumption by animals.

SAVE THE STRAW.

Threshing should not be attempted when wheat or straw is wet or tough, as good results can not then be obtained. Wheat can dry out much better in the head than after being threshed. If threshed wet and marketed immediately it is discounted heavily in price; if placed in a bin it is likely to become hot and badly damaged.

The wheat straw may be stacked in the open, stored in the mow, or spread at once over the field. When the price is good it may be sold. It should never be burned. Straw furnishes excellent roughage for live stock, while by using it for bedding in stalls a large part of the valuable liquid manure can be preserved. Rotted straw from an old straw pile or from straw spread directly on the field makes good manure, as each thousand pounds of straw contains on the average about eight pounds of potassium, five pounds of nitrogen, and smaller amounts of other important plant foods. A thousand pounds of wheat grain removes on the average about twenty pounds of nitrogen and about three and one-half pounds each of potassium and phosphorus.

There is a place on every farm for at least one sow and her litter. There is always waste feed which they will consume.

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Also a few sons of **Model Defender 1st**, who combines the blood of Defender and Golden Model.

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THE PURPOSES AND BENEFITS OF CO-OPERATIVE MARKETING BODIES

By Carlisle Thorpe, Manager California Walnut Growers' Association.

THERE are two equally important factors in every horticultural enterprise—producing and marketing. The average horticulturist devotes over 98 per cent. of his time to producing his crops, and less than 2 per cent. to the marketing of them. Yet the selling end is fully as important as the producing end. Of what avail is an abundant yield of fine quality without a ready and profitable market? It costs the average fruit grower at least ten times as much to produce his crop as is charged by co-operative organizations to intelligently market it.

Most of the larger California growers' co-operative associations were organized primarily for the purpose of reducing marketing costs in the distribution of the products they handle, and for obtaining reasonable price for the producer without materially advancing the price to the consumer. All of these organizations, in their early stages, to a varying degree, accomplished these results, and thus reduced the number of hands their product passed through in its journey from producer to consumer.

Apricots Make Way for Orange Trees

On five-acre orchard tract of Walter Fine at Santa Ana.

But the modern and highly efficient Producers' Co-operative Association has developed a much broader field. Of course, the economical marketing of the merchandise handled is still an important feature of the organization, but the larger growers' associations are now serving the grower, the trade and the consumer in so many other ways that the mere accomplishment of economically marketing the growers' crops is but a portion of its functions.

The California fruit grower of today generally, is, or at least should be, a specialist. He properly concentrates his full business efforts on producing larger and better crops. The field of knowledge in his profession is so varied and intricate, and is being added to so constantly, that it takes practically all of his time to keep abreast of the latest developments in the most approved methods of producing the crops he is specializing on. The California grower who gives a great deal of study to the most improved methods for producing his crops is the successful grower.

Every successful grower must necessarily give a great deal of his time in assimilating and putting into practice these modern producing methods. Consequently he has little time to devote in becoming a marketing expert, little time to give to legislative matters affecting his industry, such as tariff questions, freight rates, etc., and it is utterly impossible for the individual grower to obtain unbiased market information, and impossible for him to definitely know of foreign competitive conditions, where the crops he is growing are also produced abroad and imported to America in competition with the domestic product. Consequently it is impossible for him to individually market his crop to best advantage. The comparatively few growers remaining independent of their organizations usually turn the association's marketing information to their benefit. That is, they get under the association's umbrella by selling their crops on a basis of the association prices and not on their own judgment.

Every large growers' co-operative association should be, and generally is, in a position to gain and disseminate all such information to its members. It should, and generally does, exert its every effort in securing fair and equitable freight rates and reasonable tariff protection for its members, and these growers' organizations are in a position to gain the best possible market information both domestic and foreign.

APRICOTS REPLACED.

SANTA ANA.—In recent years, when oranges brought high prices and apricots were unprofitable, the close of the harvest season saw many apricot trees cut down in the Santa Ana-Tustin district, being replaced with orange, walnut, or other fruit trees. This season the apricots were profitable and few trees are being cut out. Walter Fine, whose ranch is at the end of North Broadway, Santa Ana, is one of the few growers cutting his 'cot trees this fall. He has cleared five acres and will replant it immediately to Valencia oranges.

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LARGE ATTENDANCE AT ANTELOPE FAIR.

LANCASTER.—With the grounds thronged from morning until night on each of the four days of the event, the recent Antelope Valley Fair at Lancaster went down in the annals of this inland agricultural empire as an unqualified success. While no official announcement has been made regarding attendance, conservative estimates run into the thousands. The large number of automobiles daily occupy-

HOGS ARE HEAVIEST EATERS OF GRAIN.

Corn is fed to hogs much more than to any other class of animals—50 per cent. to them, or fully one-half of the quantity fed to all animals. Horses eat 21 per cent., cattle 19 per cent. and poultry 5 per cent.

Horses are the chief eaters of oats, their share being 68 per cent., that of cattle 13 per cent., of hogs 11 per cent. and of poultry 6 per cent. Barley is chiefly eaten by hogs, whose consumption is 59 per cent. of

THE "BETTER SIRES-BETTER STOCK" CAMPAIGN AND WHAT IT MEANS.

UNDER the slogan: "Better Sires—Better Stock," a nation-wide campaign is being carried on under the auspices of the United States Department of Agriculture to improve the quality of the live stock raised on American farms. The improvement of cattle, horses, hogs, sheep and poultry is embraced in the plan, and it is hoped that as a result of the movement the producers who have not already satisfied themselves beyond a question that the same amount of feed and care devoted to a high-bred animal will produce much greater returns than when fed to scrub stock may be brought to see the light.

While there are a great number of the very best specimens of live stock in this country, it is true that the great mass of stock raised in America does not come up to the standard held in European countries, nor are the returns as great in the United States. For instance, the average dairy cow in the United States yields about 4000 pounds of milk in a year, a figure scarcely [illegible] United States has thousands of cows which have milk yields of more than 12,000 pounds, or double the United States average, but on the other hand it has hundreds of thousands which are kept for milk and yet yield only a fraction of the product obtained from the best cows, though receiving approximately as much feed and care.

The "Better Sires—Better Stock" plan is to hasten the replacement of the multitude of scrub domestic animals of the United States with pure-bred or high grade stock and also to improve the quality of pure-breds themselves. In the development of these plans, the most careful observation of the live-stock industry was made and the most extensive consultation was had with specialists and breeders.

In the case of dairy cows the difference in milk yield is due in large measure to a difference in breeding, but it has been established that a herd of low production can be improved rapidly by the use of a pure-bred sire from a family of high producers.

Among all classes of live stock a similar condition exists. Proper breeding of beef animals results in better and more uniform stock, having a greater percentage of desirable cuts of meat and a smaller quantity of bone, offal and inedible parts. Likewise in swine, sheep, goats and poultry production, the kind of parent stock largely determine the quality and market value of the products. The crusade of improvement now to be undertaken is the outgrowth of investigations in genetics, of live-stock observations in many countries, and a close study of public opinion. In most live-stock regions of the world a gradual evolution toward better live stock has been taking place for centuries. The rapidity of these changes has an important bearing on world commerce and on the prosperity of the nations in which improvement has been greatest.

IT HAS BEEN DONE.

Individual and community efforts in many cases have resulted in marked live stock progress in small areas. The islands of Jersey and Guernsey are familiar examples of this kind of accomplishment, but no large country so far has endeavored in an organized way to improve all its live stock simultaneously.

The means of accomplishing most of the improvement, affecting about 200,000,000 head of live stock, besides poultry, will be through wider distribution and increased use of pure-bred sires and dams.

Once the use of pure-bred sires becomes general throughout the country, the process of grading up will be rapid, it is expected. Many experiments and also practical experience, when good sires are used, show that within three generations most of the individuals in a scrub herd headed by a pure-bred male resemble pure-bred animals in appearance. In a few more generations, under skillful breeding, the former scrub stock is graded up to such an extent that for production of meat and other animal products, they are practically as useful as pure breds. The chief difference between a "high-grade" animal and a pure-bred is in the value for breeding. Only the latter can be used in producing pure-bred breeding stock. Moreover, only pure-breds are eligible to registry.

The Department of Agriculture, through its co-operative State agencies, is preparing to supply live stock raisers with printed information that tells in popular language the best animal-breeding methods and the advantages to be derived from their use. In addition, the Department of Agriculture is to furnish an official emblem, suitable for display, to every farmer agreeing to use only pure-bred sires and in other ways to co-operate in the better-live-stock effort. To obtain the emblem a farmer or breeder will be asked to fill out a simple blank showing the number and kind of live stock he possesses and also to declare that all his male breeding animals are pure-breds. From the number and nature of the blanks received the department will be able to measure the progress of the crusade and at the same time obtain valuable statistical information which will be made public at suitable times.

NOT A NEW IDEA.

The betterment of the nation's live stock is by no means a new idea. The topic has been discussed at length in the agricultural press for many years. Agricultural colleges, breeders' associations, live stock organizations, banking and other interests have worked to accomplish this end.

A general co-ordination of the work, however, now seems desirable, with a minimum of red tape and a maximum of red blood. The Bureau of Animal Industry of the Department of Agriculture, in co-operation with the State colleges of agriculture, will be responsible for the live-stock policies, especially in the matter of breeding work and the solving of scientific problems. The States Relations Service will work in co-operation with the colleges of agriculture for carrying the plan of action through the extension divisions to every live-stock own- [illegible] the colleges will be legal sources of information and assistance.

While it is believed that stockmen of the country naturally look to agricultural officials to inaugurate a crusade of this kind, the problem primarily is one of adequate production and effective distribution. Responsibility for success depends accordingly upon breeders and all live stock owners.

In spite of the conspicuous merits of the task about to be undertaken, there are also a number of obstacles. It is recognized that sentiment in favor of pure-bred sires, while strong, is by no means unanimous. To win the support of those who, through lack of interest or because of opposition, fail to take their part in the crusade against the scrub live stock is one of the problems to be met.

THE COST QUESTION.

The cost of desirable pure-bred sires is another important factor which has long been an obstacle to live-stock improvement. Co-operative ownership is advocated by many as a means of dividing the expense, and the increased value of the young stock raised also helps to overcome the cost objection. In addition, the campaign is expected to stimulate a much greater production of pure-bred breeding stock of good quality.

The question of controling the spread of live-stock diseases when animals are transferred from one herd to another or are used in community circuits, offers a problem. This, advocates of the community sire idea say, can be handled by vigilance in field inspection and by the adoption by breeders of well recognized preventive measures.

There are other problems also more or less knotty, but not presenting difficulties of an insurmountable character. In connection with the drive on scrub sires, there will also be waged a campaign against the endeavor to eliminate, as breeding animals, pure-breds of inferior quality. The plan, it is pointed out, in no way interferes with any work in live-stock improvement now being conducted, but instead it is expected to make all the work more definite and effective by providing official recognition for progressive breeders, including members of boys' and girls' clubs. Friendly competition is expected to spring up among communities and whole States, each of which will seek to excel in the rate of live-stock progress.

SILAGE WEIGHTS AND CAPACITIES OF SILOS.

The extensive use of silos is responsible for numerous calls for information regarding the capacity of silos and for an estimate of the weigh [illegible] silage under a variety of conditions. The common method of making such estimates is by the use of tables of silo capacities published by silo manufacturers and by experiment stations. These tables are based directly or indirectly upon a table published by King of Wisconsin in 1893. Recent investigations show that even when these tables are used according to the directions of the originator, the results are too high, but as generally applied the tonnage is often estimated 25 per cent. too high.

Agricultural experiment stations have taken the weights of silage in thirty-two silos, representing four seasons. From these figures it is learned:

(1.) That the tonnage of silage is usually estimated too high by tables in common use.

(2.) That the weight of a cubic foot of silage at the time filling is completed varies widely, according to: (a) the depth of the silo; (b) the percentage of water present, (c) the proportion of grain; (d) the thoroughness of packing; (e) the rate of filling, and (f) the diameter of the silo. In silage that has had time to settle, (d) and (e) will be of minor importance as influencing the weight, but all the other causes for variation still exist.

(3.) That a table used to estimate the capacity of a silo or the weight of silage at the time filling is completed is not adapted to estimating the weight of settled silage.

(4.) That on account of the many complications influencing the weights of silage it is impossible to give any estimate of weight that is more than an approximation. When silage is bought or sold it is recommended that it be weighed whenever possible rather than to estimate its weight.

MILK SPOILS IN TRANSIT.

As now distributed, milk is from a few hours to as much as seventy-two hours old when it reaches the consumer. Milk that has not been cooled spoils very rapidly when warmed, as frequently happens in hot weather during transit from the farm to the city. It is not uncommon for the temperature of the milk to raise 10 deg. between the time it is delivered to the consumer and the time it is placed in the ice box.

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HIDDEN VALUES OF THE FARM TRACTOR.

BY H. A. CRAFTS.

It would doubtless profit us to pay more attention to the discovery of the hidden values of things. Hidden values are sometimes greater than the unhidden and are, therefore, deserving of attention. Take, for instance, the hidden values of the modern farm tractor.

Of course, these hidden values are more of an ethical nature than

horse power, he was always striving in some way to save his team.

But the power of the farm tractor is no great, so positive and uncompromising that to attempt to conserve its power would seem fatuous.

The farmer learning, therefore, to operate his tractor according to the best mechanical principles, simply uses its full

PREPARATION OF THE SEED BED FOR WHEAT.

When wheat follows a cultivated crop that is rowsed sufficiently early, the soil can usually be prepared for seeding by

be necessary. Harrowing with an ordinary harrow should follow the plowing.

When wheat follows cotton the stalks should be plowed under as soon as the bolls are all open and picked. The land should then be firmed with a roller and the wheat sown with a disk drill. Disking or harrowing is not advisable, as it uncarths the buried stalks.

When wheat follows other than a cultivated crop the seed bed should be prepared by plowing the land to a depth of six or seven inches several weeks before

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(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIVE.)

ARE SHOWN.

BURBANK.—The second annual Burbank fruit, flower and vegetable festival proved a big attraction, the old Santa Rosa Hotel, where the recent celebration was held, being thronged with visitors and local residents during the two days of the event. The high character and diversity of the agricultural exhibits were especially noticeable. Some splendid specimens of corn, melons and fruits were on exhibition.

Mrs. Dawson's exhibit of home-preserved fruits and jams under her distinctive label in the tea room was one of the features of the show. Special mention is also due the exhibit of canned and preserved fruit put up at the local community cannery, held under the auspices of the home department of the Farm Bureau and supervised by Mrs. Jessica C. Hazzard. All the fruit in this display was quickly sold and resulted in a tidy sum toward the new Women's Club House, the raising of money for which constituted the main purpose of the celebration.

The flower show in the basement attracted much interest and favorable comment on account of the artistic arrangement and diversity of the exhibits. A splendid assortment of fancy work and antiques was also a feature of the celebration.

Musical features, speeches and other forms of entertainment contributed to make the programme a full one. On the opening evening the main speakers were Watt Moreland, president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and whose truck manufacturing company is now erecting a large establishment at Burbank, and Robert W. Hodgson, farm adviser for Los Angeles county. Mr. Hodgson spoke on the greater part the farmer is to play in national affairs in the future to an appreciative audience of some two hundred persons.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIVE.)

ward unless that is the easier way. It seeks the point of least resistance.

If you will retain the old-fashioned idea that dynamite goes down write and ask any manufacturer of explosives in regard to it.

Do not make the mistake of boring down into a stump with a wood augur and trying to blow it out that way. You will not do anything but shatter it up some, unless it is so rotten that you could have nearly kicked it out. In the single load method the charge must be down under the stump where it can lift upon it and against the solid ground beneath.

NUMBER OF CHARGES.

In the electric blasting method I make use of from three to five or six charges around and partially under the stump.

If the stump is small, not over two and a half feet at the cut-off, I use three, increasing the number of loads on stumps of larger diameter. A load can be bunched in the bottom of a small bore hole by the following method, known as "springing" by powder men. Prime, inserting capped fuse, a stick of dynamite near theend and tie fuse firmly to the stick, cut off the cartridge just below the cap with your knife unless you figure that you will need an extra large charge of dynamite for your real lifting load afterward, when you will need of course to leave the primer longer. If the bore hole is free and open, pointing nearly straight down, and plenty large enough to allow the primer toslip down easily, use a short fuse, light it and drop it into the bottom of the bore hole; if the bore hole is not clear and open and you anticipate any trouble in getting the primer to the bottom cut your fuse long enough to project above the surface and shove the primer down the more hole gently with your wooden—never metal—tamping stick, lighting the fuse

for a capped stick of dynamite is a standing proposition and one of my acquaintances escape once from having his eyes blown out through disregarding this caution, although he was unnecessarily careful about other matters not half so dangerous.

If you cannot shove the primer down easily pull it back by the fuse and enlarge or clear the bore hole by going into it again with auger or drive bar or other means till the primer can be shoved to the bottom easily. After lighting the fuse step aside and busy yourself at some other stump or anything at hand for fifteen or twenty minutes if possible, to give the hole a chance to cool out before loading in your real lifting charge. Do not put any dirt or tamping in the bore-hole on your springing charge. Leave it open. After you consider the hole has had time to cool out sufficiently, cut cartridges up into quarters or thirds with your knife and drop them into the bore hole, making sure that they go clear to the bottom and do not lodge en route. You will find your springing charge has "sprung," expanded, a chamber in the bottom that will hold quite a lot of cut up dynamite.

GETTING READY TO FIRE.

When you think you have a big enough load in the spring hole, put in another primer with fuse enough to come above the ground, making sure the primer is in good contact with the rest of the load; now pour fine dirt slowly down the bore hole, stirring and settling it in the sprung chamber with a small slender stick to try and fill all cavities if possible, for air pockets detract from the force of the explosion. When the spring hole is filled up with the fine dirt, well settled, tamp the bore hole full and light her up. If you are firing your single load by electricity, you can put your primer in the middle of the load in the sprung hole as the electric caps are made with wires of different lengths for different depth holes already in them, but a fuse should not be allowed to pass through very much dynamite before reaching the cap, as it is liable to set fire to your dynamite by side-spitting and burn some up before it explodes.

You can bunch a load, of course, by using a very large dirt auger or digging down with a shovel, but unless the soil is in such a condition that you can tamp it back as firmly as it was before, the smaller bore hole you make and the less you disturb the surface soil the better.

A handy tool to have is a small pointed steel bar about three-sixteenths of an inch in diameter with a tee handle welded across the top. This is useful in ascertaining the location of the large lateral roots underground and whether the stump has a tap root. Unless the ground is extremely hard you can find out by probing with this small rod. If there is no tap root and you are using the electric system of firing three or more charges at once, the bore holes should be started about ten inches or a foot out from the bottom of the stump and angled so that the charges will come under the big lateral roots near where they join the stump. If there is a tap root of any consequence one bore hole should be angled down so that the load will be in contact with it. Some advocate boring down to the tap root with a dirt auger, following it with a wood auger and loading some dynamite in the tap root itself; this works fine, but I have found in practice that you spoil a lot of wood augers and spend a whole lot of time filling and sharpening them, besides going to more time and expense than in the methods I am outlining. Some dirt and grit is bound to fall down the hole when you pull your wood auger out to clean it, and it doesn't take much of this to put the cutting bit of a wood auger on the bum.

DYNAMITE WAY EASIEST.

In using the electric method it is not generally necessary to put your loads down as deep as in using the one big central load and fuse method. As a rule bore holes should be quite a little, say six or eight inches, deeper than the cut-off diameter of your stump, but you will have to use your own judgment mostly in respect to this as well as many other things after trying out. One of the great drawbacks in regard to the one big central charge is that it is very hard to get it down deep and under the center of resistance of the stump and it cannot be done at all if the stump has a large tap root. You will find that generally speaking, a stump cannot be blasted out much cheaper, and in some cases not as cheaply as it can be taken out by other means, but it is much easier to get rid of, especially in the case of a large stump after it is out, as the roots are taken out cleanly below average plow depth, the dirt shaken off and the stump generally split into two or more pieces which can be easily piled and burned, whereas in using some other methods the stump has to be split with dynamite anyway and the dirt shaken off before it can be handled and burned to any advantage.

The Department of Agriculture states in the bulletin from which I have previously quoted that "Explosives can be used to

burning of stumps, employed in obtainable wood, will materially reduce the cost of stumping."

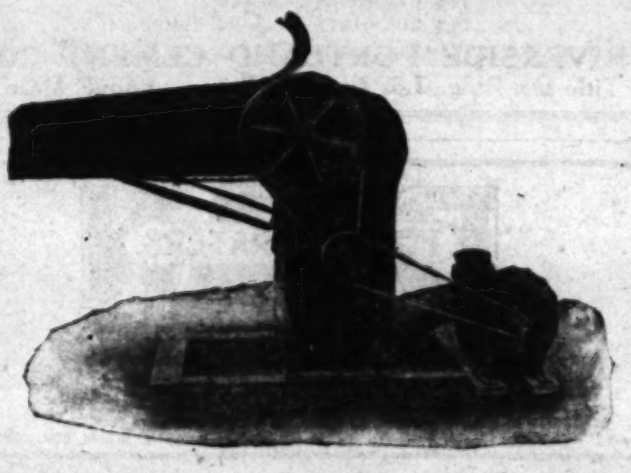
But remember that there has been no way yet discovered to get rid of a big, tough, green stump, firmly embedded in the ground, very cheaply. In fact the bulletin to which I have referred gives nine different methods of burning out stumps, two blasting methods, electric and fuse firing with dynamite, and pulling by capstan, tripod and hand pullers, blocks and line, steam and gasoline outfits and traction engines.

In nearly all of the pulling tests described in this publication dynamite was used in splitting and loosening the larger stumps before pulling. In summing up, the statement is made, "There is no 'best method' of ridding land of stumps, and the selection of a method for their removal should be determined only after a consideration of facts involved."

COTTON IN SAN JOAQUIN.

Current press reports hold much promise for cotton culture in the San Joaquin Valley. An inspection of the "Tagus Rancho" north of Tulare, by Thomas Chapman, a Texas cotton grower, was made recently and as a result Mr. Chapman will invest in land for the purpose of producing cotton. Chapman says that with no frost until October 10 the Tagus field will produce from a bale to a bale and a fourth to the acre. He bases his estimate on the condition of the soil and number of bolls to the plant. He found many plants bearing more than 200 bolls and stated that in parts of Texas from forty-five to fifty was considered good cotton. The average yield in the Southern States is seventy-five bolls per plant.

NOTICE TO STOCKMEN AND DAIRYMEN



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AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS
ARNOTT
LOS ANGELES

BY H. A. HOARD.

California is attracting more and more attention as a dairy State, both on account of the amount of milk produced and the wininngs of California cows in the show ring. California is the home of what is generally acknowledged to be one of the finest herds of Guernsey cattle in the United States, that of Walter H. Dupee of Santee, owner of Edgemoore Farm. A representative show herd has been shipped by Mr. Dupee to Chicago where they are being exhibited at the National Dairy Show, which began a week ago Monday. Besides this herd a number of other California herds are represented at the show, among them that of Maxwell farms at Waterloo, Iowa, which recently purchased a large string from the Los Angeles County Farm. Word has just been received that David C. Maxwell, owner of the noted Maxwell farms at Waterloo, Iowa, has

HIDDEN VALUES OF THE FARM TRACTOR.

BY H. A. CRAFTS.

It would doubtless profit us to pay more attention to the discovery of the hidden values of things. Hidden values are sometimes greater than the unhidden and are, therefore, deserving of attention. Take, for instance, the hidden values of the modern farm tractor.

Of course, these hidden values are more of an ethical nature than material. One of the most effective of the hidden values of the farm tractor is the control it exerts upon the farmer, as well as the farm.

The farm tractor is a great moral force as well as a mechanical one. One of its most salient features is the control which it exerts over the farmer himself. It compels the farmer to do better and more thorough work on the farm.

The farmer operating a farm tractor is perforce compelled to do good work. He can no longer be a sloven, even if he would.

In plowing, for instance, which is one of the chief fundamentals in practical agriculture, the farmer using a farm tractor plows well and thoroughly. His furrows are of uniform width and depth. They are straight and neatly turned.

The farmer sees that there can be no slighting of the work. Formerly, in using horse power, he was always striving in some way to save his team.

But the power of the farm tractor is so great, so positive and uncompromising that to attempt to conserve its power would seem fatuous.

The farmer learning, therefore, to operate his tractor according to the best mechanical principles, simply uses its full practical power in whatever task it may be set to perform. And therein lies the vast superiority of machine power over animal power. Outside of its mechanical efficiency, it enforces a policy of thorough work on the part of the farmer.

Another hidden value of the farm tractor is its power of suggestion. With a farm tractor in practical operation the farmer has constantly before him a powerful object lesson in efficiency, thoroughness and completeness.

The farmer's viewpoint is not only changed in a general way, but he is taught to introduce into his whole line of industry, if not into his mental and moral conduct, better and saner methods. Therefore, the farm tractor is a powerful educator.

Again there is the social effect of the farm tractor. An agricultural community supplied with farm tractors passes through a process of both industrial and social regeneration.

The farmers, relieved of the old expenses, annoyances and exactions of horse power, as well as being more prosperous under the employment of the tractor, turn their attention more largely to civic, social and educational affairs, and the community enjoys a condition of marked uplift.

Plowing a suburban tract.

The photograph shows a Los Angeles-made Allen tractor in operation near Hollywood.

PREPARATION OF THE SEED BED FOR WHEAT.

When wheat follows a cultivated crop that is removed sufficiently early, the soil can usually be prepared for seeding by the use of a disk and ordinary harrows. As soon as the crop is harvested the land should be gone over with the disk to prevent the growth of grass and weeds. A second disking, followed by harrowing, is given just before the grain is sown. A better seed bed can be prepared in this way than by plowing, and it takes much less time and work. If weeds are plentiful, plowing three or four inches deep may be necessary. Harrowing with an ordinary harrow should follow the plowing.

When wheat follows other than a cultivated crop the seed bed should be prepared by plowing the land to a depth of six or seven inches several weeks before seeding. It should then be harrowed at once and afterwards worked down with a harrow, disk, drag or roller in such a manner as to kill all weeds that start to grow after rains and to settle the subsoil and keep the topsoil well broken up. When it is necessary to plow just before seeding the soil should be compacted by rolling and harrowing several times before seeding. In any case, when it is time to sow the grain, a fine, mellow seed bed should be prepared, using the harrow or other tools if necessary.

HAS SEEDLESS FIGS.

The following with reference to seedless figs was received by the Farm and Tractor Section last week from W. H Bach, Burbank nurseryman: "Recently in the Farm and Tractor Section of The Times I noted an article announcing the production of a seedless fig at Pomona. I have four trees bearing seedless figs that have been in bearing now for three years. I have not said much about them as I feared it was some freak of a season. Now, having gotten them three years in succession, propagated the trees and secured seedless figs, I think it safe to say they are a horticultural certainty. In addition to being seedless, the fig is of superior quality, heavy flesh and very sweet. It is almost a continuous bearer."

MANY HANDLING TRACTORS.

REDLANDS.—The best evidence that the tractor has become the greatest commercial asset the farmer or fruit grower can have is in the fact that old established firms and well-known automobile houses are forsaking their lines to take up and push the sale of tractors. In Redlands some of the leading tractors are now being sold by the oldest and best established firms and two years ago it was almost impossible for the tractor manufacturers to find anyone willing to represent them. Now Sidney Hunt, one of the big implement dealers of the city, is in the tractor game and pushing the sale of the best known makes. The Cape Commercial Company, the pioneer implement firm of the city, has another make of tractor which it believes to be the best for the average farmer. Miller White and Glen Pry, two well-known young men of the city, who have been in the automobile business for several years, have just taken the district for one of the best known tractors in the East, now getting a good start here. Chauncey H. Clem, one of the pioneer automobile men of the city, is selling tractors. Leon Smith has forsaken the city water department to take over this district for a tractor firm that had a big display at the recent show in Los Angeles.

Dr. Vollmir Stoykovich, representing the Department of Agriculture of Serbia, recently visited the offices of Horticultural Commissioner Ryan in Los Angeles. He is specially interested in horticultural laws.

Power, Durability

There are three principal reasons for the prodigous power, dependability and economy of the "Caterpillar" Tractor—

Holt design—Holt method of combining materials—Holt workmanship.

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The "W-W" can "beat it" You can't beat the "W-W."

"The proper place to mix feed for stock is outside, not inside, the stomach."

THE proper, practical principle to employ is the hammer process.

W-W Grinders are constructed on an entirely original principle. Hay, grain—any kind of feed, is reduced to any degree of fineness by a beating process.

Nails, stones and other hard substances do not injure the mill.

The square-faced hammer while pulverizing the feed, throws out the nails, bolts or other materials that might get into the mill in the feed.

The W-W is an ALL-PURPOSE Feed Grinder, practically indestructible, easy of operation and with greater capacities for smaller horse power than any machine offered.

It will successfully grind anything fed to stock in California. Is also used to pulverize fertilizers.

W-W mills are built in a wide range of sizes and types having capacities from 500 pounds to 8 tons per hour—a size for every feed. Write for a list of California and Arizona feeders who are using W-W Grinders; also book of letters of what they say.

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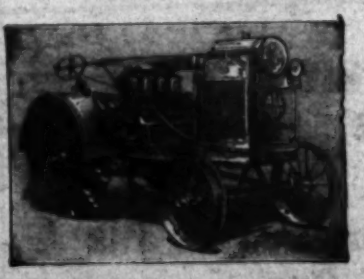

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BURBANK.—The second annual Burbank fruit, flower and vegetable festival proved a big attraction, the old Santa Rosa Hotel, where the recent celebration was held, being thronged with visitors and local residents during the two days of the event. The high character and diversity of the agricultural exhibits were especially noticeable. Some splendid specimens of corn, melons and fruits were on exhibition.

Mrs. Dawson's exhibit of home-preserved fruits and jams under her distinctive label in the tea room was one of the features of the show. Special mention is also due the exhibit of canned and preserved fruit put up at the local community cannery, held

GREAT DIVERSITY OF EXHIBITS ARE SHOWN.

Successful Blasting.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIVE.)

want unless that is the easier way. It seeks the point of least resistance.

If you will retain the old-fashioned idea that dynamite does down with and ask any manufacturer of explosives in regard to it.

Do not make the mistake of boring down into a stump with a wood auger and trying to blow it out that way. You will not do anything but shatter it up some, unless it is so rotten that you could have nearly picked it out. In the single load method the charge must be down under the stump where it can lift upon it and against the solid ground beneath.

In the electric blasting method I make

NUMBER OF CHARGES.

It is not necessary to use more than one charge in a stump, but in some cases it is better to use two. Where a stump is very large and has a number of roots, it is sometimes better to use three charges. Where there are two charges they should be placed at opposite sides of the stump, and the charges should be fired at the same time. Where there are three charges they should be placed at equal distances around the stump, and should be fired in succession, the one nearest the tap root being fired first.

Where you have a number of stumps to blast, you can put in a number of charges and fire them all at once by electricity. Where you have only a few stumps to blast, you can put in a charge and fire it with a fuse. Where you have a number of stumps to blast, you can put in a charge and fire it with a fuse. Where you have only a few stumps to blast, you can put in a charge and fire it with a fuse.

Before you attempt to blast a stump, you should first ascertain if you can not do it by some other method

Los Angeles Stock Show.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE)

Quality Lad of Rosemere II, grand champion bull at last year's Los Angeles show.

THE "BLACK AND WHITE."

Entries of Holstein dairy cattle are confined to Southern California breeders, if the University of California is excepted. But some of the finest animals of the section will be shown, and eight breeders will vie for the honors.

The bull Sarcastic Pontiac De Kol Dutchess, owned by Frampton Bros., Artesia, and the Los Angeles County Farm's Belle Julians de Kol won grand championship honors at the Liberty Fair, and these will both be shown with many others in their respective herds. The cattles were sometimes limited in the Holstein division at the

Los Angeles Stock Show.

THE POLAND-CHINAS.

M. and A. L. Bassett of Hanford will have

Grape Wild Rose, best Berkshire sow at the State fair, will be in the herd of A. B. Humphrey, Escalon, who will show twenty-four others. The Italian Vineyard Company, Oasis, Cal., which captured many first at Sacramento, will be at the show with five boars and eight sows.

The C. A. Canfield Estate of Los Angeles will ship in the show a car lot of fat lambs alone. The Canfields have some excellent sows.

Dairy Cattle Breeding.

By W. A. Hoag.

California is attracting more and more attention as a dairy State, both on account of the amount of milk produced and the winnings of California cows in the show ring. California is the home of what is generally acknowledged to be one of the finest herds of Guernsey cattle in the United States, that of Walter H. Dupee of Santee, owner of Edgemoore Farm. A representative show herd has been shipped by Mr. Dupee to Chicago where they are being exhibited at the National Dairy Show, which began a week ago and closes today. At this show the best dairy cattle of all

Kings County Pork Day, to be held at Hanford, October 15, is expected to attract a large number of hog breeders of the San Joaquin Valley. A splendid offering of fat hogs is assured and prediction is made that from fifteen to twenty carloads will be sold under the Farm Bureau auction-sale method in use in this part of California. Each Farm Bureau center in Kings county is permitted to enter one carload (seventy

Duroc-Jersevs

at

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Ranch at Owensmouth, Cal.

IRELAND'S CHERRY REFORMER

Visit our Duroc Swine exhibit at the

LOS ANGELES LIVE STOCK SHOW

We will hold a Public Sale of Duroc bred sows and gilts

January 31

WRITE FOR CATALOGUE

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Has Stood by One Principle

A positive worm expeller—A general conditioner and Blood purifier; A disease preventive. Guaranteed to contain only the following ingredients:

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These ingredients are right. They are thoroughly mixed and blended by our new, scientific process and are as carefully compounded as a Doctor's prescription at a Drug Store. Every pound Uniform.

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to test out, also a valuable booklet, "Economy-ize Your Farm." Just write us a letter or send a postal. Tell us how much stock you have, and in case you have any question to ask, go ahead. That's part of the Economy service. Maybe we can help you, too.

The Economy Hog and Cattle Powder Co.

Hearst Building SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

A Candidate for National Honors.

May King of Fern Ridge, grand champion Guernsey bull at this year's California State Fair, entered by Elliott-Brant Ranch of Owensmouth in National Dairy Show contest at Chicago.

The Elliott-Brant Rancho of Owensmouth is exhibiting at the National Dairy Show at Chicago its senior herd sire May King of Fern Ridge, which won the senior and grand championship Guernsey honors at the California State Fair a few weeks ago. This great bull had a horn broken off in transit to the State fair when the car containing the Elliott-Brant entries was derailed, but he was very much "in the ring" as his Sacramento winnings attest.

On Thursday, November 6, there will be held at San Francisco the third sale of Shorthorns under the auspices of the California Shorthorn Breeders' Association. Approximately forty animals are being consigned to the sale, comprising thirty head of cows and heifers and ten head of bulls. In each case "merit" committees are passing on the quality of the entries. Earl Gartin of Greensburg, Ind., who has achieved a quite enviable reputation as an auctioneer, will cry the sale. Magnificent accommodations will be offered by the construction of a sale arena with ample seating facilities in the California building, Exposition grounds, San Francisco, where the sale will be held. Catalogues will soon be off the press and copies may be had by writing the California Shorthorn Breeders' Association, 222 Sharon building San Francisco.

A news item that will be received with great interest by lovers of fine cattle on the Pacific Coast has just been received by the Farm and Tractor Section of The Times. At the sale of Guernsey cattle held October 2, 1919, by Capt. Frank S. Peer at Osceola farms, Cranford, N. J., Walter H. Dupee of Santee, Cal., purchased ten head of the best females in the sale. To those familiar with Guernsey activities this will be most interesting. Capt. Peer is recognized as the greatest importer of Guernsey cattle in America. Many of them, heifers and young calves, brought an average of over $900 per head. This is an astonishingly high average, as practically every sale ever held in America which has made such a high average has reached this figure by selling one or more herd sires at prices running into four figures. Mr. Dupee will bring these cattle to the Los Angeles live-stock show with his show herd, which is now at the National Dairy Show at Chicago.

The Diamond Bar ranch at Spadrawill have a most interesting exhibit at the Los Angeles Live-stock Show. The ranch will exhibit registered Duroc Jersey swine and Arabian horses. In its exhibit of Durocs will be included the twenty-five head for which $75,000 was refused at the California State Fair a few weeks ago. The Arabian horses to be shown will be among the best in the United States, and it is certain that they will attract a great deal of attention both from expert judges of horse flesh and the public in general.

Southern California is becoming nationally known as a center for the development of live stock. That this is a fact is proven by the large number of successful live-stock breeders who are establishing herds in Southern California. Word has just been received that David G. Maxwell, owner of the noted Maxwell farms at Waterloo, Iowa, has recently purchased a large farm near Riverside. It is not known whether he will abandon his Iowa farms or operate them in conjunction with his project in this State. It is a certainty, however, that he will find conditions far more favorable to the development of growth and to high milk-producing ability in his animals in the Pacific Coast than in the Eastern or Middle Western States.

With over sixty head of Duroc-Jersey and Hampshire swine and nine Hereford heifers, the Conejo ranch exhibit at the Los Angeles Stock Show promises to be one of the largest and most complete. An entire show barn has been reserved for the Conejo swine, which will number among them the great show herd formerly owned by Waltemeyer Brothers of Melbourne, Iowa. George F. Waltemeyer, formerly of this well-known firm will be in charge of the Conejo exhibit. Influenced by his desire to live in California, Mr. Waltemeyer has joined ranks with Southern California breeders and has taken charge of the Conejo herd. Recognized as one of the best constructive breeders, feeders and showmen in the United States, the addition of George F. Waltemeyer is welcomed by all Duroc breeders in the State.

Berkshire interests of Southern California are looking forward with pleasure to the bred gilt and sow sale scheduled by the Western Berkshire Congress for the Los Angeles Live-stock Show on the afternoon of Wednesday, October 22. Some thirty-odd head of bred animals are being selected from the various herds of the State to make up this offering. A number of these sows will be selected from the show herds of some of the northern breeders who are taking part in the Los Angeles Live-stock Show. Ord L. Leachman of Sacramento will officiate as auctioneer.

In addition to the $36,000 in premiums offered at the California International Live-stock Show, a number of breed associations, as well as others, have put up attractive prizes inuring a fine showing of cattle, horses, sheep, swine and poultry. Among the added premiums for the big show, which will be held from November 1 to 8, in the California Building at the Panama-Pacific Exposition grounds at San Francisco, are the following: American Shorthorn Breeders' Association, for beef classes, $1500, and $500 for milking shorthorns; American Hereford Breeders' Association for beef classes, $1500; American Aberdeen-Angus Association, $500; Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders' Association, $25; American Ayrshire Breeders' Association, medals; Percheron Society of America, silver medals and ribbons; Shire Horse Society of England, silver medals; National Spotted Poland-China Record Association, $100; Western Berkshire Congress, $200; Western Meat Company, San Francisco, for junior hog feeding classes, $100; American Hampshire Sheep Association, ribbons; the Emporium, San Francisco, for beef and dairy cattle, $250; California Central Creameries, for best grade cow with record by registered bull, $225.

Raise two crops of pigs per year. It is the common practice in Eastern and Central States, and California conditions are more favorable than those of the East for this practice.

EXHIBITS OF SWINE AT SHOW WILL OUTDO FORMER EVENTS.

FORTY-ONE exhibitors of swine, showing over 500 Duroc Jersey, Berkshire, Hampshire, Poland China and Chester White hogs, are grooming their animals for exhibition at the Los Angeles Livestock Fair. This is expected to be the greatest exhibition of swine ever seen in the South-

seen, while only Duroc, Poland China and Berkshires were judged at Sacramento. There are more animals entered here than at the Northern event.

Charles H. Hill of Los Angeles has been chosen by Manager Thomas to be superin-

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TO BE MILCH GOAT BREEDING CENTER OF WORLD.

BY S. H. BOWMAN.

THE milch goat industry of Southern California is tending toward a stable condition after passing through the stages typical of any pioneering enterprise. During the years following 1905, when the milch goat question is investigated, with the usual result—an experiment in back-yard dairying.

Now while it is too much to expect that all such experiments could be successful, it is a remarkable tribute to the economic

A Place to Meet

Great numbers of live stock men, including Los Angeles Live Stock Show exhibitors and show visitors interested in various breeds of animals, will begin to arrive in Los Angeles this week. A number of meetings of breeders have already been arranged for next week while the show is on and doubtless others are being planned. The Times Farm and Tractor Section, on behalf of the Los Angeles Times, wishes to extend a cordial invitation to all breeders planning to hold daytime meetings this week or next to use the assembly-room on the second floor of the Times Building, First and Broadway. Prior arrangements make it impossible to offer the room nights, but it will be available, without charge, at any time any day groups of live stock men may want to use it. To arrange for the use of the hall, communicate with E. N. Martin at the Times Building, Home Phone 10391. Sunset Pico 700.

INDUSTRY SEEN.

The horse industry has dropped into the background in the past few years, due to the increasing use of motor vehicles. Many have felt that the horse market was permanently upset and that there was no future in the production of this form of live stock. It is true that the automobile has almost entirely replaced the roadster type of horse in many sections and has practically ruined the market for this type of animal. There is, however, at the present time a greater demand for the heavy draft horse than there has been for several years. This condition is brought about by no one reason, nor is it an indication that the truck and tractor are not living up to expectations, for both are proving more popular all the time.

When the gasoline-propelled vehicle came into popular use some time ago many of the breeders of horses were discouraged and took immediate steps to retire from that business. Conditions were fairly well evened up by the increased production of trucks and tractors as the number of horses gradually diminished. When the war broke out in Europe in 1914 there was a demand for the army type of horse to be sent to these European countries. The demand for the heavier draft horse also increased somewhat, due to the drain on the number of horses in these foreign countries. Many of our former horse breeders had retired from that business to such an extent that the demand of the European nations up to the time that the United States entered the war had practically drained the available supply of horses in this country. The demand of our own country for horses immediately after the declaration of war was very great, and it was with some difficulty that these demands were filled. In fact, the quality of horses which had to be used was not up to the standard which it was hoped could be maintained.

The increased demand for food production created a further demand for horse power in this country. At the present time the market for A1 heavy draft horses is better than it has been for some time. This demand not only exists in this country, but there is a demand from foreign countries for this class of horses. Although the draft horse is not the only type of horse that has undergone somewhat of a change in this country. As was before stated, the roadster class has almost been entirely eliminated and probably justly so, due to the greater efficiency and greater distances covered by the automobile. A few roadster and coach horses may be seen from time to time, but they are for the most part maintained for the individual pleasure of an owner.

The popularity of the race horse was decreased very materially when betting was prohibited a few years ago. The automobile coming in about that time provided a new sport which was taken up by most of the sporting fans. Automobile racing, however, has not entirely satisfied the general public from a sporting standpoint. The old horse race was sadly missed by many and it is now coming back into its own where it is obtaining more attention and larger purses at the various State and county fairs. Many of the old racing stables are being revised, and some of the insignia that were seen on former tracks are again becoming known to the sporting public. The nearness to Tia Juana has helped to maintain an interest in running races throughout the Southwest, but both the harness and running races are coming to be seen more and more throughout the nation.

There is another type of horse which deserves some mention and that is the saddle horse. During the developing stages of the automobile the motor was used for morning rides throughout the country to take the place of former horseback riding. In the same way that interest is being revived in horse racing, so is the public becoming more interested in the development of good saddle horses. The recent horse show at Santa Barbara is an excellent illustration of the interest being shown in this type of animal on the western Coast. There has continually been a colony of horse-loving people on the peninsula just south of San Francisco, and it is with some gratification that the horse lovers of the State see this development of interest further south. While Kentucky is known and famed for its saddle horse, it is doubtful if it contains better section for the growing of saddle horses than Southern California. We feel that they can develop the finest saddle horse under as favorable conditions in that section as can be found in any other section of the United States. The Los Angeles Live-stock Show will give an opportunity to the public to see a large number of these horses, as it has offered excellent purses and has a very good entry list. These events will take place in front of the grand stand, being intermingled with the harness and running races.

There is some interest being developed in the Arabian in this section, and some excellent individuals may be seen at the live-stock show. There are many possibilities in using the Arabian in crossing on other breeds. Some very excellent specimens have been obtained by crossing the Arabian on the English thoroughbred running horse. The Santa Anita rancho at Arcadia has some very promising individuals representing this cross. The Arabian has also been used in crossing on the Kentucky saddle horse with equally good results. There is still another possibility in using the Arabian cross on polo ponies, as it may be expected that the Arabian will transmit some of its endurance and intelligence, together with high quality. Speed may be obtained, if desired, from crosses with the thoroughbred. From the interest being manifested there is every reason to believe that the horse industry is developing very rapidly in Southern California.

Interesting Horse to be Exhibited at Stock Show.

Arabian-thoroughbred cross saddle horse entered by Santa Anita Rancho. His sire was the Arabian Mahruz, his dam Reina de Santa Anita, both noted animals of the Santa Anita collection.

"THEY'RE OFF!"

Horse Racing Daily

at the Los Angeles

Livestock Show

EXPOSITION PARK

OCTOBER 18 to 26

EVENTS

2:12 Trotting	$2000 Purse
2:25 Trotting	$1000 Purse
2:20 Trotting	$1500 Purse
2:15 Trotting	$1200 Purse
2:07 Trotting	$1200 Purse
2:09 Trotting	$1000 Purse
2:05 Pace	$2000 Purse
2:10 Pace	$1500 Purse
2:13 Pace	$1000 Purse
Special Pace	$1000 Purse
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150 ENTRIES

—INCLUDING—

Columbia T., Barbara D., Kitty Bon, The Acme, Raisin Express, Joe McK., Gratton Boy, Sister Norte, Harry Mac, Walter H, and Dolly D.

$55,000 in Premiums—Five Big Shows in One

—LIVE STOCK SHOW— —POULTRY DISPLAY—

—KENNEL EXHIBIT— —RACE MEETING—

—SOCIETY HORSE SHOW—

PRUNING DEMONSTRATION.

WHITTIER.—With some sixty-five persons in attendance, the recent farm bureau lemon pruning demonstration at the place of A. T. Emory of East Painter avenue proved a profitable and successful undertaking. The demonstration was in the nature of follow-up work on trees pruned last year by Farm Adviser Hodgson on the occasion of a similar demonstration. These trees were caretully tagged following the pruning last year and were thus in excellent condition for observation of the effects of the previous treatment. One large tree in particular which last year was selected for treatment on account of a large hole caused by breakage was found to be in much better condition following Farm Adviser Hodgson's pruning. Within another year this tree will be in first class condition, it was agreed. The prevalent practice of "stubbing" or heading back was strongly condemned by Mr. Hodgson, who was assisted by Vincent F. Blanchard, new assistant farm adviser, and plenty of examples on neighboring trees pruned by commercial pruners were found to support his contention. Such a practice, it was declared, resulted in nothing but an accentuation of the tendency to sucker production, and trees pruned according to this system were slated to waste much energy and food in the production of useless growth. The rank sucker growth which is common on lemon trees at certain seasons of the year was declared to be as parasitic as mistletoe, the leaves on such shoots manufacturing only a fraction as much plant food and losing vastly more water by evaporation than the leaves on the slower growing fruit wood. "Sucker shoots are not self-supporting; they are robbers," declared Mr. Hodgson, "and they should be rigorously excluded from the tree." A rational system for lemon pruning was declared to be first, propagation of trees only from selected buds; second, rigorous exclusion of all undesirable types of growth, no heading back being practiced, and third, keeping the trees moderately open to the penetration of sunlight. The High School agriculture class under Prof. L. C. Nanney, director of the local center, were interested spectators at the demonstration.

STOPPING THE LOSSES FROM SOIL EROSION.

Soil erosion, or the washing away of earth by water, costs the farmers of the United States $1,000,000 every year. Soil losses from this cause occur in every State of the Union and in almost every county of every State. Nine years ago the National Conservation Congress reported that 4,000,000 acres of farm land had been practically ruined by soil erosion.

Terracing is the most effective method of stopping erosion. Other means that should be employed in connection with terracing are deep plowing, growing cover crops, plowing under organic matter, contour plowing and underdraining.

There are two distinct types of terraces, the bench terrace and the ridge terrace. The bench terrace is particularly fitted for use on steep slopes, while the ridge terrace is especially adapted for use on moderate slopes.

Since erosion is due largely to the rapid movement of the rain water over the surface of the ground, methods of preventing erosion must cause the water either to sink into the soil or flow away slowly over the surface to a drainage channel. If the rain water were absorbed by the soil as fast as it falls there would be very little erosion.

In order to drink up surface water rapidly a soil must be very permeable, which means that it must contain fairly large open spaces through which the rain water can pass easily, or where it can be stored temporarily. Some soils are naturally very permeable. A number of ways of increasing the permeability of a soil are deep plowing, plowing under organic matter such as manure, stubble, stalks and cover crops; the practice of tile drainage, and, in certain soils, the use of explosives.

Vegetation covering the surface of the ground protects the soil from the direct action of the rain and checks the flow of the water over the surface, giving the soil a better opportunity to absorb the water. It is therefore important that some kind of cover crop, such as vetch, clover, oats, wheat or rye, be grown on the land during the winter or at any time that the land is not used for other crops.

Arrange to have the sows farrow early. The early pigs have the advantage of a better market.

DOMINANT BREEDS TO BE CATALOGUED.

In the nation-wide campaign now under way to promote the geenral use of pure-bred sires and better live stock, the United States Department of Agriculture will keep records of the agricultural counties according to the breeds of live stock which predominate in them. Practical experience has demonstrated the desirability of communities concentrating on the production of only a few breeds and types of the different classes of live stock. Such management not only enables the individual farmers to aid each other in improving and upgrading their stock, but also gains for the communities wide reputations as centers for certain breeds. The raising of several dominant breeds in any community makes that locality the mecca for prospective purchasers who are desirous of buying animals of those breeds, and also makes it possible for buyers to obtain stock in large quantities.

For the service of persons interested in examining or selecting live stock, the department will keep a record of the dominant breeds and varieties of the different kinds of live stock in each county where such information is obtained from accurate and dependable sources. Pending future developments in this work, a breed or variety will be considered dominant if 100 or more good pure-bred sires of that breed or variety are owned and used for breeding in a county. Sources of information concerning these farm animals will include county agents, officers of State agricultural colleges and representatives of State boards of agriculture. The department requests that State and county live stock associations transmit figures and all data available on the pure-bred sires of the various breeds in which county agent or the State agricultural college. This material should include a statement of the number of pure-bred sires in the county, together with the date when the information was gathered. Initiative in collecting and reporting this data rests entirely with the county and State officials.

Information gathered in this way by the Department of Agriculture will be available to the public. Thus persons wishing to purchase any kind of live stock may ascertain readily what counties in the United States, according to the records, have pure-bred sires of the various breeds in which they are interested. Naturally where as many as 100 pure-bred sires are used in a community, these herd headers will stamp their quality to a considerable extent on the live stock of that county and lead to the production of many desirable grade females, as well as pure-bred stock of both sexes. Furthermore, in counties where a certain breed is considered dominant, even though there are less than 100 pure-bred sires, it is requested that such facts be reported, as they will be kept as supplementary records.

MANURE PIT SAVES TIME, MONEY, SOIL.

Concrete manure-pits are now accepted by hundreds of California farmers and dairymen as necessities. A few years ago they were loked upon as more or less frivolous features of the country gentlemen's place, but the great saving effected makes them exceedingly valuable on every farm where live stock is kept. It is believed that at least half of the valuable manure is wasted on farms of the United States each year. European peasants save it like they would gold.

Southern California soils. On soggy or riverbed soils it is frequently necessary to build a form outside also.

A good size for the pit is six by twelve feet and three feet deep, with the floors and walls five inches thick. It need not be reinforced with iron bars or rods. Woven wire fencing may be used in the construction of the floor. Put on the wire after two inches of the floor has been laid, cutting the section of fencing long enough to turn up at the edges into the side walls. When the floor has been laid, the forms for the side walls can be erected and pouring can be begun immediately. One part of cement two of sand and four parts of screened gravel is generally used. If built in a rainy section, it is a good plan to build a shed over the pits.

BETTER SEED MEANS MORE POTATOES.

The average production per acre of potatoes in the United States is very much lower than in Canada, Great Britain and European countries outside of Italy.

One of the reasons for the lower production in the United States is that less attention has been given to the character of the seed. Good seed is one of the determining factors in the production of maxium crops of potatoes.

The use of high-grade seed would increase the returns from the potato crop of the country by many millions of dollars.

The production of high-grade seed should be regarded as a special business.

Good strains of seed may be obtained by the tuber-unit, hill or mass-selection methods through the process of roguing out the diseased and weak hills.

When tubers from diseased or weak plants are planted a similar harvest will be reaped.

Only seed from productive plants should be used.

Careful attention should be given to securing seed that is free from varietal mixture and that is true to type.

Good seed cannot be produced unless the growing plants are given good cultural attention.

As a rule the quantity of seed used is not sufficient to produce a maximum crop.

From fifteen to eighteen bushels of seed should be used per acre instead of nine to eleven, as at the present time.

All seed stock should be disinfected before planting.

Good storage conditions are essential to insure sound, firm seed at planting time.

These points are discussed in detail in the United States Department of Agriculture's Farmers' Bulletin 533, "Good Seed Potatoes and How to Produce Them," which was recently revised and will be sent free to anyone on request.

BULLS CARRYING T.B.

Tuberculosis may be introduced into the herd by the purchase of a bull that is infected. This animal may be apparently healthy at the time of purchase, but if previously exposed, the disease may develop and spread to other cattle. Where a healthy herd is being maintained, animals should only be bought subject to the tuberculin test, and even this precaution may fail if the herd from which they come is badly infected.

A Conejo Ranch Herd Entry.

Giant Wonder, Duroc Jersey boar to be seen at the Los Angeles Livestock Show. The animal is from the famous show herd of J. D. Waltemeyer.

POLAND-CHINA RANCH
238 ELEVENTH STREET SAN BERNARDINO, CAL.
Get Best Results by Raising This Type of Hogs
We invite you to look our stock over and decide for yourself. Young stock for sale at all times. Write for general information.

Greenfield's Special No. 307731 and Big Six.

The Sires of our herds have the blood lines of such Sires as Superba, the undefeated world champion in 1915; Walker's Blue Valley; The Corn Belt Big Type, and I. B. A. Wonder, a State champion boar.

The Dams of our herd have blood lines of Dams Lady Lenaten, Big Lady Defender, Annie Price 11th, I. B. A. Wonder, Blue Valley, Lady Giantess, etc.

An outstanding junior herd sire is H. B.'s Superior Giant No. 343017. Notice his blood lines. Can you better them? Sires—Superba, Skylark, Price's Hadley. Dams—Lady Lenatur, Big Lady Defender, Big Lady See. Strictly line bred. bred.

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Swinging Cranes

One man with a Louden will clean your barns in half the time that two men would take without it. Barn-cleaning in wet weather is mightly disagreeable work, too.

WRITE FOR CATALOG AND FREE BOOK OF BARN PLANS.

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GLOBE "A1" FEEDS
Judge them on Business Principles!
FEED FOR SWINE, STOCK AND POULTRY
ASK YOUR DEALER

VISIT OUR PENS
— AT THE —
LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK SHOW
AND SEE OUR
DUROC EXHIBIT
We will be glad to show them to you, and we believe you will be glad you came.
HEWITT BROS., Van Nuys, Cal.

We have developed
A fine lot of growthy, high backed
Duroc Spring Gilts and Boars
As our capacity is limited we are offering them all for sale.
They are sired by Orions King Gano, Jr.
Champion at the 1918 Liberty Fair.
See our exhibit at the Los Angeles Livestock Show.
LEEST & MOUNIER, VAN NUYS, CAL.

EXHIBITS OF SWINE AT SHOW WILL OUTDO FORMER EVENTS.

FORTY-ONE exhibitors of swine, showing over 500 Duroc Jersey, Berkshire, Hampshire, Poland China and Chester White hogs, are grooming their animals for exhibition at the Los Angeles Livestock Fair. This is expected to be the greatest exhibition of swine ever seen in the Southwest, and will reflect the growing interest in the attempt to produce in Southern California all the pork consumed locally. That the farmers of this section can produce as good a hog and produce him as cheap as can the farmer of the corn belt is an assertion that will be backed up by the exhibits at the show.

The swine exhibits will be more important than those at the State Fair at Sacramento this year. There are five breeds to be seen, while only Durocs, Poland Chinas and Berkshires were judged at Sacramento. There are more animals entered here than at the northern event.

Charles H. Hill of Los Angeles has been chosen by Manager Thomas to be superintendent of the swine division. Cash prizes and ribbons have been offered liberally, for

One of the Fine Hampshire Entries.
Coomper's Descent 2nd, to be shown by Llano Vista Ranch of Perris at Los Angeles Livestock Show.

first, second, third, fourth and fifth prize winners in most classes. All space in the hog barns has been taken by the competing herds ,and three or four late-coming exhibitors were declined entry because it was impossible to construct more barns on time.

C. R. Doty of Charleston, Ill., who has officiated at a national swine show and at many Middle Western State fairs, has been

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHTEEN.)

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TO BE MILCH GOAT BREEDING CENTER OF WORLD.

BY S. H. BOWMAN.

THE milch goat industry of Southern California is tending toward a stable condition after passing through the stages typical of any pioneering enterprise. During the years following 1905, when the first Swiss goats from Europe arrived in California, the milch goat has simply been introducing herself and demonstrating her real worth. She has had to live down a vast amount of baseless prejudice due to ignorance of her merits and an exaggerated notion of her demerits. That she has done this with abundant success is evident when we consider the vast increase in the number of milch goats now owned in the southern part of the State; the demand for milkers to supply the family needs; the increased number of successful goat dairies supplying milk for infants and invalids almost exclusively; the prices asked—and paid—for fine stock.

In connection with the latter fact it is interesting to recall the remark made by a member of the Los Angeles City Board of Education, only a year or two ago, that he "would look a long time at $25 before he would pay it out for a goat"—the latest notable sale of a fine pure Toggenburg buck is reported to have been made for a consideration of $1500.

Two things, among others, have contributed to the recent increased demand for milch goats. The war, with its attendant high prices of milk, has pointed many thoughtful persons to the goat as a source of an abundant supply at a reasonable cost. The results of the experiment have so often been satisfactory that many of the experimenters are now converts. A recent convert is notoriously a propagandist, so the gospel is spreading.

The other cause which is undoubtedly influencing many to look with favor upon the milch goat is the doctrine now being so warmly advocated by physicians and child welfare experts generally that milk is the essential and indispensable food for the child not only, but for the adult as well. They are teaching that nothing promotes the growth of young mammals like good milk and that the well-being of adults is advanced by its addition to the diet. Again the milch goat question is investigated, with the usual result—an experiment in back-yard dairying.

Now while it is too much to expect that all such experiments could be successful, it is a remarkable tribute to the economic adequacy of this solution of the milk question that so small a percentage of the trials have been even relative failures.

THIS SECTION LEADS.

That Southern California should have taken first rank among all the sections of the United States in the development of the industry will not seem surprising when a little thought is given to the causes of the phenomenon. It is not a matter of priority in possession of goats of pedigree or of high productive power: the Atlantic Coast of our country and of Canada was served at least a year before the Pacific seaboard saw her first Swiss goats, in the fall of 1905. Southern California, in turn, received her quota of imported goats shortly following the arrival of two shipments to Northern California.

There are two outstanding causes of our supremacy—satisfactory climatic conditions and the fact that the pioneers of the industry were persons of vision and courage.

It requires little argument to demonstrate that our mild climate, with no real winter at the lower altitudes, makes possible a long growing season for the wild and cultivated plants utilized as goat food. It also permits a long outdoor season for all stock. We recognize that this is an advantage when estimating the desirable features of the section for human beings; it is not less a benefit to growing and adult stock. Even during our "rainy season," there are few days when human beings and stock are unable to get out for a while at least, and the consequent feeling of freedom and physical well-being has more than a sentimental value.

The very dryness of the climate renders it particularly suitable for the goat; even the Swiss breeds and the Anglo-Nubians thrive here better than in the countries from which they came. That this is true is easily

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-FIVE.)

Winsor Ranch —DUROC— JERSEY HOGS

We can furnish you with a REAL Herd Boar of a foundation brood sow.

Winsor's Giant Orion

The largest boar on the Pacific coast—82 inches long, 40 inches high, a real giant and absolutely smooth.

Model Defender Lady Grand Champion sow, California State Fair, 1919.

Great Sensation 3rd

A fall boar without an equal. 65 inches long, 36 inches high.

Sire—GREAT SENSATION.

Dam—UNEEDA LADY, the $5000 sow.

At the 1919 California State Fair we won grand champion sow; senior and reserve senior champion sow; first aged and first senior yearling sow; second and fourth under-year sow; second senior year boar; second produce of dam; second aged herd; second young herd.

We are breeding the largest sows in the West to our two giant boars. These sows are sired by, Great Model, Great Orion Sensation, Great Sensation, Orion Sensation, Great Wonder, Great Wonder I Am, Pathfinder, Orion Fancy King, Grand Models Type, Cherry Chief, etc.

WINSOR RANCH—Bonita, San Diego Co., California

MORRIS C. ALLEN, Ranch Manager. —Address Correspondence to— R. WALKER, Mgr., Hog Dept.

POLAND-CHINA RANCH

H. S. PEAKE, Manager. CAN BERNARDINO, CAL.
336 ELEVENTH STREET

Get Best Results by Raising This Type of Hogs

We invite you to look our stock over. Young stock for sale at all times. Write for general information. and decide for yourself.

DOMINANT BREEDS
TO BE CATALOGUED.

In the nation-wide campaign now under way to promote the general use of pure-bred sires and better live stock, the United States Department of Agriculture will keep records of the agricultural counties accordding to the breeds of live stock which predominate in them. Practical experience has demonstrated the desirability of concentrating on the production of only a few breeds and types of the different classes of live stock. Such management not only enables the individual farmers to add each other in improving and grading their stock, but also aids for the communities with reputations as centers for certain breeds. The raising of several

INTEREST IN SHEEP RAISING IS REVIVING IN THE SOUTHLAND.

BY O. E. GORDON.

YEARS ago the hills in Southern California were covered by large flocks of sheep, but they have gradually been crowded out by more intensive methods of farming until, at the present time, one can travel over most of this end of the State without seeing any sheep at all. There are, however, a number of places where sheep are being raised in rather large numbers. The hills in San Diego county provide a place for ranging sheep where almost no other kind of agriculture is practicable. These hills provide sufficient forage to carry sheep through most of the year. They are often brought into the lower valleys and finished off on other feed such as stubble, and sometimes alfalfa hay is fed during times when natural forage is scarce.

There are other places in Southern California, Riverside county, for instance, where

MEET ME
Face to Face
AT THE
LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK SHOW
October 18th to 26th
AND
CALIFORNIA INTERNATIONAL at San Francisco
November 1st to 8th

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Satisfactory Sales

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Livestock Auctioneer
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Hog and Beef Cattle Sales a Specialty

My host of friends who know that I conduct Sales "open and above board," will insure a good attendance at your sale and rapid buying at the high dollar.

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Southwest Cattle Loan Co.
Jno. L. Knorpp, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.

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sheep are then fed on ensilage or alfalfa. This condition may be found over most of Southern California, varying somewhat from section to section, but most sheep being found in the hilly country.

Perhaps there is a larger number of sheep grown in the Santa Barbara section than in most of these other sections, due to the country there. There are large rolling hills back from the coast that are not suitable for intensive cultivation, but make an ideal sheep pasture several months of the year. It is also possible to carry them over on the stubble and on bean straw around the the bean-growing sections of Santa Barbara and Ventura counties.

The northern part of the State is more adapted to the raising of sheep than the southern counties, inasmuch as land values are not so high, and heavier rains produce more abundant natural forage. Los Angeles county is not a sheep-raising section, in fact, few sheep are found in this county, due to the fact that a large proportion of the land here is valuable for more intensive forms of agriculture. The Antelope Valley has perhaps more possibilities for the raising of sheep than other sections. There is a reasonable amount of feed in the untilled portions of the valley which would provide feed a few months in the year. A small flock on the ranches is in some cases proving profitable in cleaning up the ditch banks and other forms of feed which would almost necessarily be wasted, due to the cost of labor and difficulty of harvesting such feed. It is also possible to feed them out on alfalfa raised there, as it is somewhat far to the market, and alfalfa can as well be marketed through the agency of live stock as under present systems where hauling distances are great.

THE FARM FLOCK

The system of a small farm flock can well be practiced in many instances. Sheep will eat about 90 per cent. of all known weeds and thrive on them, which means that they are economical to feed. They may also be turned in small lots to clean up feed which would otherwise be wasted. The system of the small farm flock is practiced extensively and very successfully in the northern part of the State. There is another possibility which is being considered by some ranchers in Southern California at the present time, which consists in obtaining feeder sheep in the fall of the year and feeding them out on feed which can be produced rather cheaply, in order to get the fertilizer for the citrus groves. This system is being practiced to some extent in feeding out cattle, and there seems to be as great possibilities in the practice of feeding out sheep.

Imperial Valley sheep raisers distinguished themselves this year by shipping to Kansas City several solid trainloads of sheep and lambs. Because of the balmy, almost cloudless winters in the valley, no buildings are required for sheep, and the fat pastures in the valley afford opportunity for enlargement of the industry there. Imperial Valley sheep feeders usually get their supply of feeders from the Middle Western markets earlier in the season, probably. In fact, lamb shipments begin in February, and there are great possibilities for sheep raising in that section. Many feeder sheep are also brought into Imperial Valley every year, many coming from Arizona.

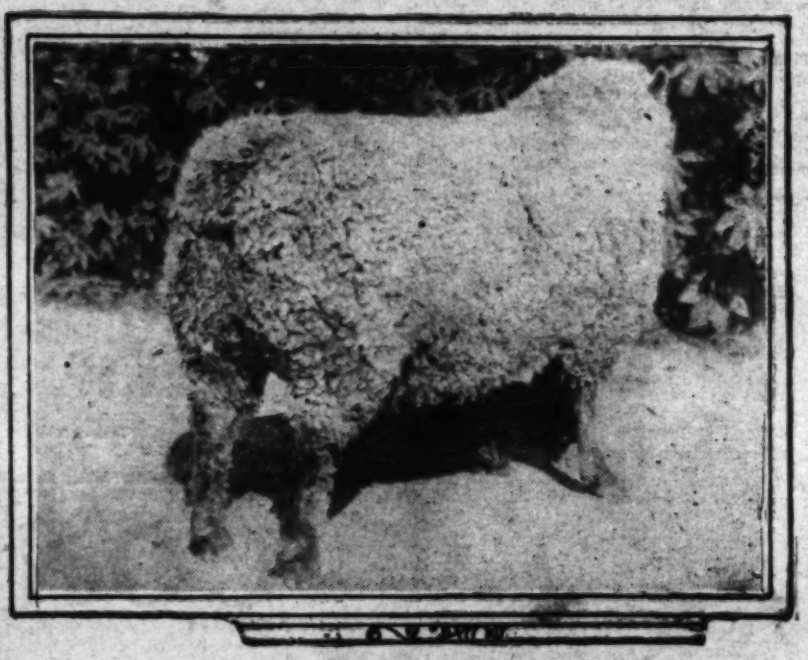
That there is a real interest in sheep in Southern California is evidenced by the entry list for these animals at the Los Angeles Live-stock Show.

BUY FULL GROWN PULLETS.

It is advisable, if well-matured pullets can be purchased at a reasonable price, to kill and eat the hens as they begin to molt, replacing the flock with newly purchased pullets. The hens should not be killed, however, until they begin to molt and their comb begins to lose its size, color, and flexibility, for if these changes have not taken place the hens will probably still be laying and at a time of year when eggs are especially valuable.

PLANS DISCUSSED.

BURBANK.—Plans for farm bureau work during the coming year was the subject of a farm bureau meeting held in the High School auditorium recently. Farm Adviser Gordon represented the county office and gave a most interesting talk on farm bureau activities in other parts of the county and State. It was decided to undertake definite activities this coming year for the deciduous fruit men, for the dairymen of this section, for the poultrymen and club work for the boys and girls. Looking toward this end, a deciduous tree pruning demonstration has been arranged for, to be conducted by Dr. J. C. Whitten of the State College of Agriculture, on Monday morning, November 24, further details to be announced later. later.



In the University of California Exhibit.

Cross-bred (Cotswold-Shropshire) to be seen at Los Angeles Livestock Show. As a yearling this animal was the champion long-wool wether at the 1916 International Livestock Exposition at Chicago.

Tecumseh Blanc No. 1469

One of the greatest transmitting sires of the Toggenburg breed. He has inherited heavy production from his dam, Bedelia, and his grand-dam, Imported Fannette. Two of his first daughters to freshen gave 6 quarts of milk per day with first kids.

Come and see this great buck and the fine kids which he throws.

SERVICE FEE $10.

BONITA GOAT HERD
MRS. A. L. S. HANSEN
231 N. CRAIG AVE. PASADENA, CAL.

DUROCS AT CRAIG RANCH
Owensmouth, California
FOR SALE—Duroc boars ready for service, Critis Breed. Gilts all sold.
J. C. CRAIG
City office, 401 Exchange Bldg., Los Angeles.

IF NOAH WEBSTER WERE ALIVE

He Would Define

SATISFACTORY SALE SERVICE

as follows:

"The conducting of a public sale of **REGISTERED HOGS and CATTLE,** where the returns of the sale are considerably more than the owner could obtain at private sale. Satisfactory Sale Service is rendered in California by the firm of

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"The Leading Live Stock Auctioneers of the West."

The reason for our success in handling sales is the wide acquaintance we have built up throughout the State in the 35 years that we have conducted sales in California. From the time your sale is placed in our hands and until the last animal is sold, nothing is left undone to make your sale an unqualified success. Let us advise you as to all details for your sale.

Our Services are Guaranteed.

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Every Dairyman

Is Interested in
More Butterfat at the Pail

You can increase the production of your herd and increase your profits by using one of our splendid young

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THEY ARE
Bred Right
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AND
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FOR
Proper Development
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Strong Vitality

Sired by King Segis DeKol Mead 3rd, whose dam made 856 pounds of butter, and out of fine big cows with an average weight of 1500 lbs. Two animals won 5 highest awards at 1918 Liberty Fair. The kind you like to show to your neighbors. Their grandsire is a son of Chicago Dairy Show Champion Bull and Grand Champion Cow (Four times) of California State Fair.

PRODUCTION

Our record for butter-fat production for a herd of this size stands unchallenged throughout the United States. Direct descendants of King Segis Pontiac—96 A.R.O. daughters, and King of the Pontiacs, whose 246 A.R.O. daughters include more 20-lb., 30-lb. and 40-lb. daughters than possessed by any other sire. Started right for size and strength by plenty of good whole milk. The kind that make 1000-lb. yearlings.

Visit Our Exhibit at the Los Angeles Live Stock Show

Los Angeles County Farm

Hondo, California

3 Miles South of Downey, on Downey-Long Beach Blvd.

MEN BEHIND THE LIVE-STOCK SHOW KNOW THEIR BUSINESS.

FIRST in the series of great educational and entertaining enterprises decided upon by a Los Angeles citizens' committee for the delectation of home folks and visitors for the season of 1919-20 will be the Los Angeles Livestock Show, to be held at Exposition Park, October 18 to 26, inclusive. It will be followed by other shows and events of many kinds.

Both livestock raisers and business men of the Southwest are wholeheartedly in this business of making the Los Angeles Live Stock Show a great success. They have for material some of the best herds of blooded stock ever seen in the West. The personnel of the show management is representative of a great infant industry in Southern California—live-stock raising. Officials of the show are men who have the growth of this industry at heart.

Arrangements for the big event are complete in every detail. Inducements in the shape of $35,000 in prizes exclusively for winners in the live-stock competition have brought entries of noted animals from far and near. Horse races, a return of the sport of kings for which $20,000 in prizes have been offered, will be an added attraction.

The board of directors of the Los Angeles Livestock Show is composed of the following men: President, E. W. Murphy; first vice-president, Clinton E. Miller; second vice-president, Walter P. Story; secretary and manager, C. R. Thomas; treasurer, Irving W. Hellman. The executive committee is composed of Fred H. Bixby, Frank Wiggins, H. A. Jastro, Harold Braly and Charles H. Hill. Other directors are L. M. Cole, F. E. Lewis, II, Frank H. Simpson, W. I. Hollingsworth, H. B. Woodill, L. M. Cole, George M. Brown, Harry Chandler and Walter M. Ross.

C. R. Thomas, manager of the show, is eminently qualified for his position. He has managed great live-stock events in the East and Middle West, and gave complete satisfaction with his handling of the live-stock section of the California Liberty Fair last year.

Mr. Thomas has selected for his lieutenants in the several divisions men who are intimately connected with the production of meat and milk producing animals. The various superintendents are, beef and cattle, F. E. Lewis, II; dairy cattle, George M. Brown; horses and mules, Fred H. Bixby; swine, Charles H. Hill; sheep and goats, Harold Braly; poultry, rabbits and pigeons, Walter M. Ross.

Judges for the several divisions at the fair have been chosen with great care and consideration for their fitness. They have officiated at great livestock exhibitions for many years.

The judges are as follows:

Shorthorns and Aberdeen-Angus—Frank Brown, Carlton, Or.

Hereford Cattle—Wallace Good, Kansas City, Mo.

Da[illegible] Cattle—Edward Carey, Carlton, Or.

Draft Horses—Prof. Frank W. Wilson, Reno, Nev.

Poland China and Hampshire Swine—C. R. Doty, Charleston, Or.

Duroc and Berkshire Swine—E. J. Barker, Thornton, Ind.

Sheep—C. R. Doty.

Poultry—E. C. Branch, Lee Summit, Mo.

Goats—S. H. Bowman, Los Angeles.

Judges for saddle horses and rabbits are yet, at this writing, to be selected.

Bright Pure-bred Outlook.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE.)

"the corn crib cross is a good cross," or in other words, feeding is most essential, being to the dairy cow what daily speeding is to a trotting horse, when it comes to developing the particular qualifications. The organs of digestion and assimilation are developed like muscles, by use, and the man who never tries out his cows to see what they can eat and what use they make of it, is the man whose cows never will give milk enough to cover the dollar. I always contend that before a cow can transmit a qualification it must be developed and be an inherent factor in her. Dan Patch never would have made the record he did if his ancestry had not been handled so as to be blessed with this quality.

BREEDING ESSENTIALS.

The three essentials to gain a coveted reputation as a breeder, are fair dealings, animals of good conformation and high producing animals. To be a successful breeder one must gain and hold the confidence of the public. His aim must be to satisfy. An unsatisfied customer is a bad advertiser and on the other hand a satisfied customer is the best of advertisers. Two things a breeder should guarantee; first, that his animals are free from tuberculosis; second, that they are breeders.

The tuberculin test by a competent veterinarian should determine the former qualification, although many breeders are going farther than this today, and guaranteeing their stock to stand a retest in sixty days, providing they are kept isolated from other cattle. The reputation that some breeders have of "plugging" their cattle is surely not a very enviable one. This means, of course, that they have injected tuberculin into their animals previous to a test and that under such conditions animals will not retest at time of test.

The guarantee that animals are breeders is an assurance that gives buyers confidence and makes them more willing to spend their money liberally. To get animals of good conformation has been the work of breeders for generations, and the more careful a breeder is about his foundation stock, the less he will have to sacrifice in the weeding out process. No breeder, of course, ever had the reputation of having all animals born of perfect type, as there is always a tendency toward reversion back to original ancestry. The animals of demonstrated quality in performance, however, are the safe animals.

As important as some of the points of a good dairy cow may seem, they are not of such great importance unless accompanied with other good points to get that complete balancing. A cow might have ever so perfect machinery but if she lacks in constitution or nervous temperament, neither great production or persistency would be accomplished. Great production is an achievement and has been brought about by men who were and are artists at the business and who know how and when and what to feed; men who have studied pedigree and sought out females that had the ability to be great yielders of milk, butter fat, and profits, and to be reproducers that would have the ability to carry on the good work.

SCIENCE A HELP.

Science has been a great help in bringing about this result as breeders have been able to analyze the different feeds so that the feeder could better balance up rations for best milk production.

Great cows transmit their good qualities to their sons and they in turn to their daughters. The first consideration of a good sire should be the records and individuality of his dam, but dependent in a large measure upon his grand dam and great grand dam. For the more of these good qualifications we can find in his ancestry, the more true to type and production he will breed. A wrong start takes years to wipe out and let us remember that "like begets like" in constitution, conformation, temperament, disposition and production. So the possibilities of establishing and maintaining a herd of pure-bred dairy cattle today are dependent on viewpoint. If the breeder has a vision of the best and how to secure best results, success will surely be attained.

DISCUSS SOIL MOISTURE.

POMONA.—"Soil Moisture Studies" was the subject of the evening at the last meeting of the Walnut-Pomona-Spadra farm bureau center at the Washington schoolhouse. Farm Adviser Hodgson, in presenting the subject, used a series of charts and all the equipment necessary for making soil moisture determinations, including the soil tube, weighing scales, and soil cans. Complete directions for sampling and making the determinations were given. The more general use of the soil auger for finding out just what moisture conditions are underground was urged, the statement being made that only that afternoon a series of borings in a walnut orchard which the owner believed to be well supplied with water and which was showing a heavy leaf-drop, revealed dry soil at two feet. Another orchard where a few trees have been dying was found to have standing water at six feet. Plans for center activities during the coming year were discussed and it was decided to carry on work for the deciduous fruit growers, the walnut men, the citrus men, the poultry raisers and on live stock improvements. Announcement was made of a pruning demonstration for deciduous fruit growers of this district for Wednesday, November 19, to be conducted by Dr. J. C. Whitten of the University of California.

GREEN SORGHUM POISONING.

Johnson grass, Sudan grass, milo, sweet sorghums and kaffir have been known to poison stock when they are in the "second growth" or have been stunted by frost or other reason, when they develop Prussic acid. Do not pasture on stunted or second growth sorghums. If there is any doubt, cut the fodder and feed it dry.

DAY OF HEAVIER BEEF STRAINS NOW BEGINNING IN CALIFORNIA.

BY GEORGE P. CLEMENTS, M.S.

Manager Agricultural Department Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

THE pure-blood cattle industry, particularly that of the heavier beef strains—Shorthorn, Hereford and Angus is just beginning in Southern California.

The old range type gave way to the dairy strains of Jersey, Guernsey, Durham, Ayrshire, Holstein and Ayrshire—in these the South has for some years been well represented as a producer of baby beef, we surely should excel. It should be little trouble to produce a 1200-pound baby beef at fourteen to twenty months in a land where climate, food and all conditions are so harmonious.

Two of the prime essentials in the production of baby beef type are still in leading and a fat beef market. There does not at present exist in California a sufficient number of baby beef type animals to supply the local demand. Many carloads are shipped in from the corn belt and from Texas and Mexico. A great many of these cattle should be fed here in California where we grow these crops so necessary to producing fat. As it is, our home consumption of meat, 50 per cent. is shipped from Missouri River points back to us.

In 1908, 3185 cattle were brought into California for breeding purposes; in 1914, 718,353, while in 1918, only 232,719 were imported into the State. California is producing 4 per cent. of what is justly here—I mean Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico, West Texas and Mexico. A great many of these cattle should be fed here in California where we grow these crops so necessary to producing fat. As it is, our kill of all stock, 1919, was only 735,000 which includes cattle, sheep, hogs, calves and lambs. Ninety per cent of all our stock goes East to be manufactured and yet of our home consumption of meat, 50 per cent. is shipped from Missouri River points back to us.

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DETERMINING THE AGE OF CATTLE.

The age of cattle can be approximated closely by the appearance development, and subsequent wear of their second incisor teeth. Cattle have eight incisor teeth, all in the lower jaw. In the calf at birth two or more of the temporary or first incisor teeth are present. With the first month the entire eight incisors have appeared.

As the animal approaches two years of age according to a United States Department of Agriculture expert "the corners of the mouth are drawn back, the lips become thinner and more tense, the muzzle becomes smaller and more pointed, the nostrils are smaller and more open, the eyes are more prominent and the face more slender." At two years old the middle pair of incisors are shed and replaced by permanent teeth, which are larger and whiter than the temporary teeth. At three years old the second pair of temporary incisors are shed and replaced by permanent teeth. At four years old the third pair of temporary incisors are shed and replaced by permanent teeth. At five years old the corner temporary incisors are shed and replaced by permanent teeth. At this age the mouth is full and the animal has reached maturity.

FARM BUREAU FAIR DRAWS LARGE CROWDS.

SAN DIEGO.—That the First Annual San Diego County Farm Bureau Fair, held from September 24 to 28, was a complete success was the consensus of opinion of the thousands who attended it. No other county fair in the United States, it is safe to say, can boast of such magnificent fair grounds, nor such wonderful exhibition buildings, for this fair was held in the former exposition grounds, now a part of San Diego's famous Balboa Park. It is estimated that more than 40,000 persons visited the fair in the four days it was open.

The main thoroughfare along which the exhibits were arranged ran through the "Model California Ranch," which attracted so much attention during the exposition in 1914. This model ranch was one of the greatest factors ever "invented" by versatile Californians to wean easterners away from their eastern farms. The fruit trees on the ranch are now in full bearing, and the tractor exhibit was staged in these groves. This is probably the only fair in the United States where tractors were shown at work among the trees.

As visitors entered the gate opening onto the exhibit street they were greeted with the sign, "Pumpkin Alley." Scattered along the entire length were piles of large golden pumpkins, which lent the atmosphere of a real Harvest Home Festival.

Every phase of agricultural life was represented at the fair, from "bulls to begonias," or, in other words, from live stock to flowers.

The Merchants' and Manufacturers' building was a busy and interesting place, and was striking evidence of the importance which the business men of San Diego place upon their rural patronage.

The Forest Service had an interesting and instructive exhibit and demonstration on how to prevent forest fires, which at the present time is a very timely subject.

The San Diego County Bee Keepers' Association had a display of bees and accessories for bee keeping which was very instructive.

The flower show was a blaze of color and was pronounced the finest floral exhibit ever held in San Diego.

The live-stock exhibit, though small, had representatives of nearly every breed of cattle and swine. It was a revelation to many San Diego city residents, to see such

Walter Gatton of the Diamond Bar Ranch at Spadra tied the swine ribbons. The manner in which he made the awards was highly satisfactory to the exhibitors, and an education for both breeders and spectators in correct swine conformation. F. H. Scribner, Federal Dairy Adviser of Los Angeles county, placed the dairy cattle awards. He gave practical little talks as to dairy type and the way for choosing animals of dairy conformation.

S. H. Greene, secretary-manager of the California Dairy Council, spoke on the value of dairy products as human food.

Among the live-stock exhibitors were the Winsor Ranch, Bonita, Duroc swine and Jersey cattle; W. H. Dupee, Santee, Guernsey cattle; S. H. Bonsal, Holstein cattle; Cloverdale Ranch, Escondido, Poland China swine; W. Moore, Fallbrook, Duroc swine; San Diego county farm, Poland China and Berkshire swine; R. A. Chapman, Poland China swine; D. H. Ogden, Hereford cattle.

There was a small exhibit of high-grade sheep, and a large exhibit of Toggenburg, Saanen and Nubian goats.

The poultry exhibit was large and of a very high order.

Following are the principal live stock awards:

Champion Holstein bull, Prince Gelesche Walker 13th, J. H. Broody, owner; Holstein cow, two years, first prize, Butter Boy's Yerksa May, C. R. Grice owner.

Champion Jersey bull, Beauty's White Sox, Winsor Ranch, owner; Jersey cow, two years old, first prize, Monas Eurohia, Winsor Ranch, owner.

Champion Guernsey bull, Inspiration of Edgmoor, W. H. Dupee, owner; Guernsey cow, three years and over, Imperial Princess 3d, W. H. Dupee, owner.

HEREFORD CATTLE.

Three-year-old Bull—First, Beau Rupert, D. H. Ogden.
Yearling Bull, Junior—First, Woodrow Rupert, D. H. Ogden.
Bull Calf, Senior—First, Cal. Real, Jr., D. H. Ogden.
Bull Calf, Junior—First, Killarney, D. H. Ogden.
Heifer, Senior—First, Ramona, D. H. Ogden; second, La Junta, D. H. Ogden.
Heifer, Junior—First, Loretta, D. H. Ogden.
Get of Sire—First, Cal Real, Jr., Killarney Ramona, Loretta, D. H. Ogden.
Produce of Dam—First, Woodrow Rupert, D. H. Ogden; second, Killarney, D. H. Ogden.
Champion Bull—Woodrow Rupert, D. H. Ogden.
Champion Cow—Ramona, S. H. Ogden.

DUROC-JERSEY SWINE.

Two Years and Over, Boar—First, Winsor Great Orion, Winsor Ranch.
Senior Yearling Boar—First, Golden Defender, Winsor Ranch.
Junior Yearling Boar—First Long Model Defender, W. Moore.
Senior Pig, Boar—First, Top Sensation 3d, Winsor Ranch.
Junior Pig, Boar—First, Golden Sensation, Winsor Ranch.
Junior Pig, Sow—First, Modled Rose, Winsor Ranch.
Get of One Sire, Consisting of Four Animals—Winsor Ranch.
Produce of One Sow, Consisting of Four Animals—Winsor Ranch.
Aged Herd of One Boar and Three Sows—Winsor Ranch.
Young Herd of One Boar and Three Sows—Winsor Ranch.
Champion Boar—Winsor's Champion Orion; Champion Sow, Model Defender Lady.
Champion Boar, Junior—Top Sensation 3d; champion sow, junior, Golden Sensation.
Grand Champion Boar—Winsor's Grand Orion; grand champion sow, Model Defender Lady.

BERKSHIRE SWINE.

Senior Pig, Boar—First, Black Diamond, San Diego County Farm.

POLAND-CHINA SWINE.

Two Years Old and Over, Boar—First, Jumbo Model, Cloverdale.
Senior Pig, Boar—First Black Bob, R. A. Chapman.
Junior Pig, Boar—First, Oakmere Price, R. A. Chapman.
Two Years Old and Over, Sow—First, Model C, Cloverdale.
Junior Pig, Sow—First, Big Molly, R. A. Chapman.
Aged Herd of One Boar and Three Sows, Over One Year Old—Cloverdale.
Young Herd of One Boar and Three Sows, Under One Year—Oakmere.
Champion Boar—Jumbo Model.
Champion Sow—Model C.

HAMPSHIRE SWINE.

Junior Pig, Boar—First, Barnes Ranch.
Junior Pig, Sow—First, Barnes Ranch.
Herd—First, Garfield estate.

SHEEP AWARDS.

Ramboulet—Two years old and over first and second prizes, C. S. Bond; buck lamb, first and second prizes, C. S. Bond; ewe, two years old and over, first, second and third prizes, C. S. Bond; ewe lamb, first and second prizes, C. S. Bond; pen of three ewes and one ram first prize, C. S. Bond.

Hampshire—One year and over, first prize, N. R. Galloway; buck lamb, hrst prize, N. R. Galloway; ewe, two years old and over, first prize N. R. Galloway; ewe, one year old and over, first prize, N. R. Galloway; ewe lamb, first and second prizes, N. R. Galloway; pen of three ewes and one ram, first prize, N. R. Galloway.

Cotswold—Two years old and over, first and second prizes, C. S. Lond; buck lamb, first prize, C. S. Bond.

Best ewe in any class C. S. Bond; best ram in any class, N. R. Galloway.

LICE ON HOGS.

Eliminate the lice on the hogs. Lousy hogs waste valuable food. Crude oil, applied on the back of the hogs with a brush will kill the lice. Dipping or spraying with a coal-tar solution and repeating in eight or ten days, is another method. Use a good brand of coal-tar stock dip. A 2 per cent. solution is about right.

WHEAT FOR SEED.

Two methods have been in common use for the prevention of smut in wheat, one is called bluestone and the other the formaldehyde treatment.

Recent investigations have shown that the soil often becomes infected with smut and that even if the seed is carefully treated the plant becomes infected from the soil. With this in mind, Prof. Mackie of the University of California developed a double treatment with bluestone and lime water that would avoid this trouble. Unfortunately this method requires such careful manipulation that several farmers destroyed the germinating powers of their wheat and had to reseed their land.

There is no question but that smut is a very serious menace to the wheat industry of the whole Pacific Coast. It greatly reduces the yield and makes the milling expense much higher.

Not a single pound of wheat should be sown that shows any signs of smut and every kernel should be treated by one of the three methods, instructions for any of which can be obtained from the University of California.

The Sperry Flour Company of Stockton has also been giving this subject a great deal of study and hopes that it will be possible to develop a method whereby seed wheat can be treated for smut at the mills much cheaper and better than is possible on the farm.

Some of the northern flour concern's investigations seem to indicate that the use of bluestone alone tends to retard the germination of the wheat (this is also true with formaldehyde, but to a lesser degree) and that if the seed so treated happens to be planted during cold, damp weather the germinating power is so reduced that a very poor stand is often the result. For this reason the company's agricultural experts have been inclined toward the use of formaldehyde and have used it successfully on the company's own experimental farms.

On the other hand, the farmers in the Montezuma hills have for many years raised wheat almost entirely free from smut and all use bluestone consistently. Those ranchers who get good results with bluestone, it is said, all follow summer fallowing, sow their wheat early and get benefit of enough warm weather to germinate the seed.

GIANT WONDER
Our Junior Yearling Duroc Boar.
He stands 40 inches high and weighs 800 pounds.

CONEJO RANCH

Duroc Jersey and Hampshire Swine Hereford Cattle

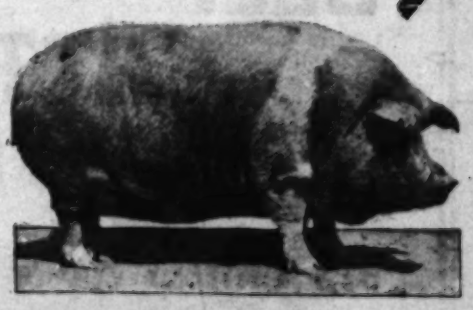
We will exhibit 60 head of Duroc and Hampshire swine at the Los Angeles Live Stock Show and invite you to visit our display.

DUROCS

We have recently added to our herd the entire show herd of one of the Premier Breeders of America.

HAMPSHIRES

Prize awards tell the story. The winnings made by our Hampshires speak for the quality of our animals.



Ranch located on Ventura State Highway, 40 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

CONEJO RANCH
Newbury Park, California

Los Angeles Office:
Janss Investment Co.,
6th Floor
Metropolitan Bldg.
Fifth and Broadway

THE DUROC HOG

. . . for . . .

Pleasure and Profit

Those of us who have made a life study of pork productions, and have had actual experience with the various types and breeds of pork productions, have proven by the results obtained that

THE DUROC HOG
IS THE
MOST PROFITABLE HOG

"Why?" you ask.

Because the breed has been developed for large litters—great size and easy feeding qualities, with strong legs and backs to carry the heavy weight which they take on.

1. Prolific—Large litters are the rule, eight to twelve pigs to the litter is the average and sixteen pigs in a litter is not uncommon.

2. Duroc sows are good mothers and can farrow and raise two litters per year.

3. Large size—Durocs are noted for their size. Six months old pigs when properly fed weigh from 190 to 225 pounds. Yearling boars will weigh 600 pounds and many mature boars have weighed over 1000 pounds.

4. Easy Feeders—Durocs make the greatest possible gains in weight from the feed they receive. They have strong legs and are very active, so make exceptionally good growth on alfalfa pasture, or in hogging down grain or cleaning up grain fields after harvesting.

5. Constitution—Durocs have great vitality. They are highly disease resistant; their red color makes them especially adapted to the semi-tropical climate and sunshine of California.

6. Durocs bring a premium on the market as they "dress out" well and carry a large percentage of the desirable cuts of meat, such as lean bacon, firm hams, and extra long loins.

The young pigs are strong and vigorous and the older animals retain their vigor until eight and ten years of age.

MR. PORK PRODUCER

Whether you have two sows or two thousand sows it will increase your profits to use Duroc boars in your herd, for it will increase the

Size of litters—Percentage of pigs raised—Gain per pound of feed fed—Price per pound received for animals marketed.

MR. PROSPECTIVE HOG BREEDER

For pleasure and profit there is no breed of animals that will equal Duroc Swine. There is a tremendous demand for breeding stock, which is growing stronger every day.

We have an association which will gladly give you every possible assistance in getting started with the proper kind of buildings and equipment, feeds and breeding stock, and advice as to how to care for your stock.

The following Duroc breeders and many others in Southern California will be glad to furnish you with information:

Conejo Ranch, H. Braley, Mgr., Newbury Park, Cal.
Ireland Ranch, M. Creamer, Owner, Owensmouth, Cal.
Winsor Ranch, R. K. Walker, Mgr., Bonita, Cal.
Diamond Bar Ranch, W. Gatton, Mgr., Spadra, Cal.
J. A. Craig, Exchange Bldg., L. A., Ranch at Van Nuys, Cal.
Hewitt Bros., Van Nuys, Cal.
H. S. White, Chino.
Falfadale Ranch, Mr. Wilkinson, Perris, Cal.
J. J. Prendergast, San Bernardino, Cal.
Tu-Toch-a-Nu-La Ranch, Van Nuys, Cal.
Elliot-Brant Rancho, Owensmouth, Cal.
George-Junior Republic, Chino, Cal.

See the Durocs Exhibited at the Los Angeles Livestock Show

DAY OF HEAVIER BEEF STRAINS NOW BEGINNING IN CALIFORNIA.

BY GEORGE P. CLEMENTS, M.D.
Manager Agricultural Department Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

THE pure-blood cattle industry, particularly that of the heavier beef strains—Shorthorn, Hereford and Angus is just beginning in Southern California.

The old range type gave way to the dairy strains of Jersey, Guernsey, Durham, Alderny, Holstein and Ayrshire—in these the South has for some years been well represented. They were the natural first step, a utility animal on the small irrigated farm or dairy ranch where the price of land had made it necessary that every animal be a real income bearer.

The State and county fairs and stock shows did much to teach the public the economy of this measure and to the pioneer who fearlessly went East and in the face of $45 dairy cows and dollar calves at home purchased a $5000 male to head his herd and a few pure-blood heifer calves at the $100 figure, we owe a great deal.

There was another class who also helped much and this was the man of wealth who loved pure-blood stock and in coming to California refused to be without them and freely gave his services to his neighbor, thereby producing superior grades and stimulating his neighbor in his love for the best to be had. The State and county dairy associations and our agricultural college farm advisers and cow-testing clubs have all spurred our rancher and dairy man on until a county fair or local stock show anywhere over the State represents some of the best blood in dairy aristocracy.

The past two years has seen California's real entry into the heavy strains and at the State Fair this year was seen and at the Los Angeles Stock Show this month will be in evidence some splendid cattle of this type, and not a few of them will be of our own production.

FUTURE FOR OUR BEEF.

As a stock finishing country, California offers inducements and has a great future and as a producer of baby beef, we surely should excel. It should be little trouble to produce a 1200-pound baby beef at fourteen to twenty months in a land where climate, food and all conditions are so harmonious.

Two of the prime essentials in the production of baby beef type are still in feeding and a fat beef market. Type does not always mean pure blood, but must mean a blending of beef strains with, on the mother's side, enough of the heavy milk strain to enable her to feed her calf to the limit until weaning time, and she must not be of any of our present dairy types. Size, conformity, color—all must be taken into consideration. The sire must be of the proper heavy beef type and of the wide, deep-bodied, thick-flesh, short-legged kind, if success is to be expected.

Skill in feeding demands that the calf must be kept from birth to beef without ever a weaning period, making the extreme limit of weight at all times but always healthy, sparkling. To do this, knowledge, not only of the food and how it is to be given, but of the animal to whom it is fed, and lastly a fat beef market.

WE MUST BE READY.

Southern California must prepare to manufacture meat and Los Angeles must have competitive stock yards, packing-houses and trade avenues, all of which must be worked out in preparation for a coming industry which is certain, for it is already on the way and every rancher who loves stock and sees the possibilities as presented at the Los Angeles Stock Fair is going home with the knowledge that the posibility is his as well as his neighbor's and that it will solve the problem of increasing land value and many other present vexations as nothing else will.

California is naturally situated for a great meat manufacturing center. Ninety train loads of stock go daily out of territory, 25 per cent. of these cattle should be fed here in California where we grow these crops as necessary to producing fat. As it is, our kill of all stock, 1918, was only 735,000 which includes cattle, sheep, hogs, calves and lambs. Ninety per cent. of all our stock goes East to be manufacturer and 50 per cent. is shipped from Missouri River points back to us.

In 1908, 3188 cattle were brought into California for breeding purposes; in 1914, 718,352, while in 1918, only 293,719 were imported into the State. California is producing her own breeders, but something else is indicated in this decline—cattle are going out of California to other States.

Teeth tell age of cattle.

(1) Internal face of incisors of calf. (2) At 2 years. (3) At 3 years. (4) At 4 years. (5) At 5 years. (6) At 12 years.

DETERMINING THE AGE OF CATTLE.

The age of cattle can be approximated closely by the appearance development, and subsequent wear of their second incisor teeth. Cattle have eight incisor teeth, all in the lower jaw. In the calf at birth two or more of the temporary or first incisor teeth are present. With the first month the entire eight incisors have appeared.

As the animal approaches two years of age according to a United States Department of Agriculture expert, the center pair of temporary incisor teeth or pinchers are replaced by the permanent pinchers, which at two years attain full development.

At from two and a half to three years the permanent first intermediates are cut. They are usually fully developed at three years.

At three and a half years the second intermediates or laterals are cut. They are on a level with the first intermediates and begin to wear at four years.

At four and a half to five years the corner teeth are replaced, the animal at five years having the full complement of incisors with the corners fully developed.

At five to six years there is a leveling of the permanent pinchers, the pinchers usually being leveled at six and both pairs of intermediates partially leveled and the corner incisors showing wear.

From seven to eight the pinchers are noticably worn; from eight to nine the middle pairs, and by ten years the corner teeth.

After six years the arch gradually loses its rounded contour and it becomes nearly straight by the twelfth year. In the meantime the teeth have gradually become triangular in shape, distinctly separated, and show the progressive wearing to stubs.

LOBBY TO WORK FOR BIG WATER PROJECT.

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—Great plans are being made for further development of the plains and valleys of Southern Arizona by better conservation of the water supply. The land owners of the Florence-Casa Grande project will send a lobby to Washington to work for construction of the San Carlos dam across the Gila at government cost. The Indian Bureau already has been given an appropriation of $500,000 for the construction of two diversion dams near Florence, primarily for Indian use, but incidentally affording falicities for the irrigation of 30,000 acres near Florence.

On the Upper Gila the farmers of Graham county have retained George H. Maxwell, the irrigation expert, to lead their fight for construction of storage dams far above the San Carlos project, not only to save the water, but to save their lands from further stream washing.

San Simon Valley land owners have employed Harry F. Olmstead of Los Angeles to plan for at least partial watering for 200,000 acres of land lying under the watershed of the Chiricahua, Dos Cabezas and Graham mountains. Mr. Olmstead now is engaged in a survey of these ranges to estimate their water supply capabilities.

WAR DECLARED ON THE "BOARDER" COWS.

SAN BERNARDINO.—The formation of a San Bernardino county cow-testing association here witnesses a great stride forward towards placing the dairy industry here on a successful and profitable basis, according to leading dairymen throughout the county.

Edward Bahler, a graduate of the Iowa University dairy school and one of the best dairy experts in Southern California, has been named official tester. He will visity each dairy in the association once every month, where an official butter fat test will be made of every cow listed. From records thus obtained members of the association are placed in a position to determine which are the profitable cows and which the "boarders." It is to the interest of every dairyman to get rid of the latter class.

J. D. Barry of Chino, manager of the herd of the American Beet Sugar Company of that place, is chairman of the board of directors, with W. W. Coke of Ontario and F. A. Cline of the Hollowhill certified dairy at Colton are associate members.

Fees for joining the association are $2 per cow a year, or 50 cents per quarter. Each month the cows which average above forty pounds of butter fat will be listed in the newspapers throughout this county. For the present the San Bernardino County Association will co-operate and be a part of the Riverside County Association, Mr. Bahler doing the testing for both counties.

Members of the association, with the number of cattle listed to date, are as follows:

American Beet Sugar Company, 125 cows; I. P. Metzley, 80 cows; T. J. English, 30 cows, all of Chino. Hollowhill Certified Dairy, 40 cows; R. F. Bradley, 12 cows; Guy Dunlap, 17 cows; G. W. Painter, 17 cows; A. R. Taylor, 15 cows; County Hospital Farm, 20 cows, all of San Bernardino. Bast & Johnson, 90 cows; W. W. Coke, 30 cows; P. Farrell, 60 cows; Ontario. H. H. Ford, 24 cows; A. A. Gregory, 56 cows; A. A. Giddings, 40 cows; J. A. Ross, 20; Charles Cochran, 10, Redlands.

Besides serving as a record of which cows pay and those which do not, the data also serve as a basis for breeding, the best milkers naturally being the best to breed milk stock from.

Give sows that are sucking pigs plenty of nourishing food. The cheapest gains are made by suckling pigs.

TO MAKE FAIR PERMANENT.

DOWNEY.—As an aftermath of the recent successful Downey Community Fair, the local farm bureau center held a special meeting of citizens of this community, last Monday evening in the auditorium for the purpose of discussing organization of a permanent fair association to handle the celebrations in the future. After a short speech of welcome, Chairman Booth, president of the Fair Association, introduced J. H. Strine, president of the Board of Trade, who entertained the audience with reminiscences of Downey's growth and development. He was followed by W. S. Rosecrans, secretary of the County Farm Bureau who talked on the reasons for and advantages of a permanent fair association. He was followed by Farm Adviser Robert W. Hodgson who gave an able defense of the farmer on the charge of profiteering. Mr. Hodgson quoted the war record of the American farmer and showed how large a part he played in the winning of the war and how often he responded to the requests of the government in regard to food production only to lose money. He declared that taken by and large, the American farmer is not a profiteer and urged farmers in general to take a larger part in the affairs of this country.

BACTERIA IN MILK.

Milk as it leaves the udder of the healthy cow contains only a few bacteria, but others are rapidly added by careless handling and improper methods. Bacteria multiply rapidly in warm milk and soon cause souring or other undesirable fermentation. No matter how clean and healthy the cows, or how sanitary the methods, or how clean the utensils, milk will soon deteriorate if it is not effectively cooled.

CATTLE BREEDERS' DIRECTORY.

GUERNSEYS.

Grand Champion Guernseys

Five exhibitors presented over 100 head of Guernseys at the California State Fair. Our 19 head won,

First prize in six female classes.
First prize Aged Herd.
First prize Dairy Herd.
First prize Breeder's Young Herd.
First prize Produce of Cow.
First prize Adv. Reg. Cow.
First prize Aged Bull.
First prize Sr. Bull Calf.
First prize Milk and Cream.
Junior, Senior and Grand Champion Cows; Senior and Grand Champion Bull.

Select a bull from these champions to head your herd. He will increase the merits of your individuals and the merit of their products. Write for information.

ELLIOTT-BRANT RANCHO
OWENSMOUTH, CAL.

HOLSTEINS.

Holstein-Friesian Cattle

Registered young bulls from best families.
REGISTERED BERKSHIRE PIGS
Masterpiece, Longfellow, Robin Bella, Rookwood, Duchess and Rival's Champion's best strains. Fine individuals of both sexes—we pay registration fee.
Careful attention given to mail orders.
Whittier State School
WHITTIER, CALIFORNIA.

34.77-lb. Holstein Bull for Sale

from great producing families on both sides of his pedigree. Well marked, large size, soon ready for service. Sired by 32.76-lb. bull SEGIS PONTIAC DE KOL BURKE LUIT and out of the 34.77-lb. cow, COLOMA BEAUTY BUTTER MAID. She is now on 30-day and yearly test and going strong. She is one of the most promising 4-year-old heifers in the State.
W. J. HIGDON, Tulare, Cal.

24.01 HOLSTEIN BULL FOR SALE.

Well marked — well grown—good and straight. Dam: BLACK PATTI, 46864. A R.O. record. 7 days, 26.01 lbs. of butter—618.20 lbs. of milk. 30 days, 104.43 lbs. butter—2672.20 lbs. of milk. The fourth month after freshening she made 100 lbs. of butter—a very heavy and persistent producer. Sire: PRINCE HISKE WALKER, 178955, a son of PRINCE GELSCHE WALKER, from 24.62 lb. daughter of JULIANA KING OF RIVERSIDE.
Send for extended pedigree and picture.
WALTER F. MITCHELL. Visalia, California.

Holstein bull ready for service. Born June 13, 1918. He is backed by both heavy milk production and a high percentage of butter fat. The dam and grandam of his sire both gave over 100 pounds of milk per day.
Pottenger Sanatorium Holstein Farm,
MONROVIA, CAL.

HOLSTEINS (Continued.)

TOSANTOS HERD
REGISTERED HOLSTEIN-FRIESIANS
HEADED BY
Sir Aaggie Hiske Walker.
BULLS FOR SALE.
E. D. BARRY, JR., Owner, Daggett, Cal.
B. E. RHOADS, Herdsman.

JERSEYS.

Fiumus Farms—Jerseys
Offers calves of good type from
Register of Merit Dams.
Our Blood Lines
are as close as you can get to
Oxford You'll Do.
Golden Fern's Lad.
You cannot beat it for
Type and Production.
J. E. WHERRELL,
1581 Sedgwick St., Riverside, Calif.

Registered Jersey Bull
Sired by the royalty-bred bull
GERTIE'S GOLDEN VICTOR
and out of
REGISTER OF MERIT COWS
with creditable records.
Prices reasonable. Send for pedigrees and description. A. A. JENKINS, TULARE CAL.

SHORTHORNS.

RANCHO SAN JULIAN SHORTHORNS
Our pure-bred herd is built from the best Scotch foundation stock which we could secure.
Pure-bred Range Bulls, unregistered, for sale.
ESTATE THOS. B. DIBBLEE
SANTA BARBARA or LOMPOC, CALIF.
John Troup, Supt.

SHORTHORN CATTLE
Unexcelled beef and milk producers. The great improvers of native cattle.
THOS. T. MILLER
HOLLISTER CAL.

CALEDONIA SHORTHORNS
400 Head in Registered Herd
Herd Bulls: Imp. Caledonia, Gainford Matchless, Pine Grove King, Select Sultan. Now offering a few select young bulls for range purposes singly or in car lots.
CALEDONIA FARMS
West Sacramento, Yolo Co., California.
Write to office: 57 Post St., San Francisco.

DAIRYMEN'S DAY CELEBRATION IMPORTANT FEATURE OF SHOW.

THURSDAY, October 23, has been officially set aside by the Los Angeles Live Stock Show management for Dairymen's Day under the auspices of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau. For the past few months the farm bureau has concentrated its efforts upon a series of special activities of a large scope for the benefit of the various agricultural interests of the county. With this purpose in mind a number of very successful and well attended feature meetings have been staged by the bureau within the last few weeks. Among these may be included the fourth annual poultry institute at San Gabriel, the second annual fumigation school for citrus growers, and the second annual walnut growers' convention at Van Nuys. Such an event for the dairymen of the county is the Dairymen's Day celebration, the programme for which has just been released by Farm Adviser Hodgson.

Although organized primarily at the instance of the citrus growers of this county under the leadership of Dr. H. J. Webber, then dean and director of the Citrus Experiment Station and School of Tropical Agriculture at Riverside, the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau has from the beginning been intensely interested in the livestock interests of the county. Anticipating a demand for work on the part of the livestock interests, considerable effort was taken to select for the staff the best dairy expert available and such a man was found in the person of F. H. Scribner, a Jersey man from old Wisconsin and a dairy cattle judge of national fame. The beef cattle interests and swine men were loked after by the appointment of G. E. Gordon, a young man from the University of California, already possessed of a considerable reputation for his live-stock work.

One of the first war-time activities of the farm bureau was a drive to increase the production of hogs in Los Angeles county and the success of this effort may be well judged from the fact that one farm bureau member alone was thereby induced to raise nearly a thousand hogs. Another activity started in the interest of increasing efficiency especially in a time of high feed and labor prices was the inauguration of a cow-testing with two testers some 2500 cows, farm bureau, under the supervision of Mr. Scribner. The movement proved a success from the start and has continued to grow until at the present time the department is testing with two testors some 2500 cows, and from the interest shown in this phase of the work, there will no doubt be three units in operation by the first of the year.

There being a persistent demand for instruction in live stock judging during the last season, Mr. Gordon and Mr. Scribner have conducted some twelve live stock judging demonstrations in various parts of the county and have assisted in the judging at no less than ten different fairs and shows. One of the largest live stock activities yet undertaken by the bureau is the Dairymen's Day celebration.

Young Riverside County Blueblood to be Seen at Stock Show.

Six-months-old Holstein bull recently acquired by A. J. Stalder (in photo) from the noted Maxwell Farms herd of Waterloo, Iowa. This youngster is a half brother to Duchess Skylark Ormsby, world's record butter producer for one year.

THE PROGRAMME.

A good programme of events has been worked out for this day of the show. At 9:30 o'clock in the morning, in the auditorium of the State Exposition building, an address by W. S. Rosecrans, Gardena, secretary of the bureau, S. H. Greene, San Francisco, secretary-manager of the California Dairy Council, will talk on "The State Dairy Council Idea." "The Place of Cow-testing in the Dairy Business," will be the subject of N. O. Negley of Salt Lake City, Dairy Division, United States Department of Agriculture. The Hon. F. J. Cummings will talk on the subject, "Ten Years of Testing and Feeding in Humboldt County." "What Cow-testing Has Done for Our Herd," will be the topic of William R. Harriman, superintendent of the Los Angeles County Farm. "Feeds and Feeding Rations for Dairy Cows," will be discussed by Assistant Farm Adviser G. E. Gordon. At 2 o'clock p.m., in the show grounds, Assistant Farm Adviser F. H. Scribner, will conduct a judging demonstration. At 8 o'clock p.m., at an uptown auditorium (probably Symphony Hall) all dairymen are invited as guests of the California Dairy Council to a get-together meeting, featuring an interesting programme of music and pictures.

HEADQUARTERS WITH COUNCIL.

Farm bureau officials feel that the time has been reached when the cow-testing department needs to broaden out and enter a new era of development into a dairymen's department. Opportunity for the dairymen of the county to undertake such action will be afforded at the morning meeting. The programme for the evening meeting has not been fully worked out as yet, but will include a number of entertaining features. Among the subjects to be discussed is the new register of merit idea recently advanced by the Dairy Division of the University Farm at Davis.

The especial attention of dairymen and others is directed to the cow-testing association exhibit under the joint auspices of the farm bureau and the California Dairy Council. A number of cows, the records for which are available for the past year, will be on display and opportunity given for visitors to pick the high producers, $10 in prizes being awarded daily for the best placing. The idea to be driven home by the exhibit will be the absolute necessity of testing in order to know what the individual is doing.

Farm bureau headquarters at the live-stock show will be in the California Dairy Council tent, where will also be found a series of educational exhibits designed to show the value of milk and milk products. Farm bureau members and dairymen will be cordially invited to register and make the farm bureau office their headquarters.

High prices are being obtained for hops, which are now being harvested throughout the State.

OFFICIAL TESTING BOOMING IN STATE

With sixteen Holstein herds carrying on official tests in September, besides the regular semi-official tests in all the dairy breeds, the testing season of 1919-20 commences with such a rush, as to forecast the greatest year of record making that California has ever seen. High prices for breeding stock from tested herds, the return of soiled cows to pure-bred dairy interests are putting breeding and the rapid growth of California dairy industry on a firmer basis than ever before.

STRIKING IMPORTANT FEATURE OF MILKING.

A certain quantity of dirt gets into milk even in dairies where great care is used. While on many farms where milk production is not so highly specialized and other farm activities require the bulk of the available labor, less time is given to clean-ing the cows and caring for the milk. Under these conditions it is not surprising to find considerable sediment in many samples of market milk.

It is therefore desirable to strain carefully all milk to remove as far as possible the sediment which it may contain. Wire strainers or cheesecloth strainers are not as desirable as filter cloth or cotton strainers, unless either of ten thicknesses of cheesecloth are used.

Keep the milk utensils covered at all times, and protect utensils from flies and dust. Before milking wash the cows' udders and flanks and wipe with a damp cloth. Milk with clean dry hands into a clean, sterilized, small-top pail.

CONSTRUCTIVE BREEDING

HIS DAM

GERBEN ABBERHERK MAID 130337

Official Records

3 YEARS IN SUCCESSION.

31.81, 34.20, 34.45 pounds butter in 7 days.
125 pounds milk 1 day; 642.8 pounds milk 7 days; 3190.7 lbs. milk 30 days; 138.19 lbs. butter 30 days.

She has seven living offspring and she and five of them will be shown at the Los Angeles Livestock Show.

OUR FUTURE HERD SIRE

He is a half-brother to Duchess Skylark Ormsby, the world's record butter cow for a year. Both were sired by Sir Ormsby Skylark.

His dam, Beauty Ranwerd Hengerveld DeKol 2nd. in 7 days she made 34.39 lbs. butter.

OUR SENIOR HERD SIRE

KING PONTIAC NETHERLAND SEGIS III H B 155988, SENIOR HERD SIRE

His first ten daughters to freshen made the following records under ordinary dairy conditions:

Name	Age	Butter 7 days	Milk per day
Minita Segis Pontiac	2 yr. 3 mo. 26 days	22.47 lbs.	57.3
Cora Jerry Pontiac	2 yr. 1 day	20.58 lbs.	64.7
Dort. Pontiac Segis	2 yr. 5 mo. 6 days	20.33 lbs.	61.1
Dorothy Pontiac	2 yr. 26 days	18.50 lbs.	55.3
Aralia Pontiac (still on test)	3 yr. 7 mo. 8 days	18.49 lbs.	58.6
Dewey Pontiac	2 yr. 3 mo. 15 days	18.19 lbs.	53.5
Abbekirk Pontiac (still on test)	2 yr. 2 mo. 27 days	17.47 lbs.	48.
Mamie Pontiac	1 yr. 11 mo. 16 days	17.13 lbs.	51.1
Parthenea Netherland Pontiac	2 yr. 2 mo. 29 days	16.19 lbs.	57.9
Queen Pontiac Maggie	2 yr. 27 days	18.14 lbs.	42.7

Ten Heifers Averaging 2 Years, 3 Months, 3 Days, Average Butter 7 Days 18 Lbs., Average Milk Per Day, 54.4.

He has inherited great production blood, and the records made by his daughters is proof that he is transmitting this ability to his offspring.

He and seven of his sons and daughters will be shown at the Los Angeles Livestock Show.

You are invited to visit our exhibit and see these animals.

Rosamaines Ranch

A. J. Stalder **Riverside, Cal.** F. W. Stalder

A GREAT TRANSMITTING SIRE

HIS SON

ROSAMAINES PONTIAC NETHERLAND OUR JUNIOR HERD SIRE

He inherits heavy production blood and ideal dairy conformation from both his sire and dam.

He and six of his sons and daughters will be shown at the Los Angeles Livestock Show.

DAM OF JR. HERD SIRE

STENISLAUS PRINCESS CLEOPATRA 153068.

Official Record

7 days .....825.3 lbs. milk; 32.97 lbs. butter
30 days .....1994.5 lbs. milk; 124.42 lbs. butter

She is 6 years old and has five living offspring. A son and daughter will be shown at the Los Angeles Livestock Show.

A TREE THAT YIELDS A GOOD STOCK FEED.

The carob tree is beginning to attract attention in California because of the value of its pods for stock feed. This interest is bound to be stimulated by a bulletin on "The Carob in California," prepared by I. J. Condit and now being issued by the College of Agriculture of the University of California. Nurserymen and seedsmen report considerable inquiry concerning the tree and owners of scattered plantings here and there in the State are being asked many questions about them.

This tree is popularly known as St. John's bread or sweet pod. Its botanical name is Ceratonia Siliqua. It is an evergreen tree. When mature it produces a large quantity of pods filled with beans, which are relished by live stock of all kinds. A mature tree not infrequently yields 300 to 400 or more pounds of these pods in a single season. When fed to stock they are usually crushed, or ground.

While the carob has been grown here for years for ornamental purposes it was not until the value of the pods as stock feed was called to the attention of the public a few years ago by the former Horticultural Commissioner C. W. Beers of Santa Barbara county that planting for more practical purposes was undertaken to any extent in this State.

The tree's moisture requirements are low, and under ordinary conditions of rainfall in Southern California it will grow and produce at maturity a large yield of pods with little or no irrigation. This, added to its ornamental appearance, makes is especially suited for street and highway planting. Some young Carob trees have been recently planted on the boulevard west of Pomona.

The trees are propagated from seed which are planted in flats and later transplanted to cans, where they are kept for the first year. When transplanted in moist soil, not later than March or April, they will withstand considerable drought, though some irrigating may be necessary under particularly trying conditions. When once established the carob tree is more frost-resistant than the orange, although when young it is of about the same degree of sensitiveness.

The trees are planted in the field about forty-five feet apart each way, giving about twenty trees to the acre. In the Imperial and other interior valleys where small plantings have been made, the trees begin to yield pods in three years from planting or even earlier, while in regions nearer the coast they take longer to mature, five or six years from the seed being common in Los Angeles and Santa Barbara counties.

The tree is characterized by government experts as "One of the most valuable forage plants in existence for semiarid regions. A feeding experiment was recently conducted at the University Farm at Davis, Cal., in which carob pods were substituted for ground barley in the ration fed to skimmilk calves. Ground milo and crushed carob pods were used in equal proportions. It was found that the calves relished the crushed pods and that the gain in weight and general condition of those fed on the pods and milo compared favorably with those fed on ground barley and milo. Alfalfa hay and skim milk were also fed to

Carob Beans.

ples. It is one of the chief exports of the Island of Cyprus, and the growing of carob trees is one of the soures of income on the island, for, once started, the tree continues to yield for many years."

In England crushed carob pods are used for fattening sheep, steers and swine, while in France it replaces other concentrates as a feed for milch cows. Sufficient experiments have now been made, it is believed by the University of California experts, to warrant the extensive planting of these trees in suitable areas in Southern California.

FIGHT PREDATORY ANIMALS.

Arizona stockmen are helping in every possible way the campaign started against predatory animals by the Biological Survey. Several associations have started upon the employment of hunters, who are being given $5 a scalp for coyotes and lynx and $50 for mountain lions and wolves. One flockmaster in Apache county reported the loss last season of 2000 lambs killed by wild animals.

Grape Wild Farm

BERKSHIRES **GUERNSEYS**

At present we have no Guernseys for sale except some

Young Bulls

Up to Nine Months of Age

In Berkshires We Can Offer Only

Young Boars and Gilts

of Spring farrow. Most of these are sired by **BIG LEADER**, the greatest son of Grand Leader 2nd, World's Fair Grand Champion.

All of our younger entries at the **COMING LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK SHOW** are sired by this boar.

We invite the public to look up our herd of **GUERNSEY CATTLE** and **BERKSHIRE HOGS** while at the Los Angeles Live Stock Show, opening October 18th.

Attend the California International Live Stock Show, San Francisco, California, November 1st to 8th.

A. B. HUMPHREY, Prop.

ESCALON San Joaquin County Cal.

NOT ONE but ONE HUNDRED

A Real Big Sale in Every Sense of the Word

NOVEMBER 5TH and 6TH, 1919

100--Splendid Young Registered Holstein Friesian Cows--100

A complete dispersal sale of Our Milking Herd. ALL OF THEM GOOD ONES AND GETTING BETTER ALL THE TIME.

63 on Year's Semi-Official Test for Milk and Butter. Several of them have completed their tests.

Sired by 52 Different Sires, heading splendid pure-bred herds in the East.

All females in calf have been bred to Our Great Herd Sire—Finderne Soldene Pontiac Valdessa, the Bull with the Phenomenal Backing.

These young cows were purchased from Leading Eastern Pure Bred Herds for OUR OWN FOUNDATION HERD.

If you want Eastern Bred Holsteins from the Greatest Milk and Butter Families in the World—THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY. Write at once for catalogue.

Every Animal Tuberculin Tested.

GEO. A. SMITH & SON, Owners. **Corcoran, California**

YOU FIND IN *The* AYRSHIRE

THOSE COMBINED QUALITIES YOU HAVE SOUGHT IN THE OTHER BREEDS AND FOUND LACKING TYPE CONSTITUTION PRODUCTION

SEND FOR NEW BOOK

THE AYRSHIRE COW IN AMERICA

AYRSHIRE BREEDERS ASSOCIATION, BRANDON, VERMONT

WESTERN BERKSHIRE CONGRESS

Bred Gilt and Sow Sale

LOS ANGELES LIVE STOCK SHOW

Wednesday, Oct. 22, 1:30 P. M.

Thirty head of high-class bred gilts and sows, every one guaranteed a breeder, will be sold at your own price.

A. B. HUMPHREY, Pres., Escalon, Cal.

FRANK B. ANDERSON, Secy., Box 724, Sacramento, Cal.

COL. ORD L. LEACHMAN, Auctioneer.

A postcard to the Secretary will bring a catalog.

We invite you to visit our

JERSEY CATTLE EXHIBIT

at the Los Angeles Livestock Show.

SEE OUR JUNIOR HERD BULL

SHYLOCK MONTE

One of the most intensely bred Financial Interest bulls in the U. S.

GRANT A. BROWN. —— **EL MONTE, CAL.**

BLUE RIBBON MEAT MEAL

ESPECIALLY PREPARED TO BALANCE THE SWINE RATION. INQUIRE OF YOUR NEIGHBOR TO LEARN ITS VALUE.

The Cudahy Packing Company

LOS ANGELES CALIFORNIA

Here is Your Duroc Opportunity!

DUROC SPRING GILTS, sired by ORION'S KING GANO, Junior champion at the 1918 Liberty Fair and CALIFORNIA ORION CHERRY KING.

They are well grown and have good backs and heavy bone, cholera immune. Priced right.

L. R. HITCHCOCK, Sweet Clover Ranch, Van Nuys, Cal.

OFFICIAL TESTING BOOMING IN STATE.

With sixteen Holstein herds carrying on official tests in September, besides the regular semi-official tests in all the dairy breeds, the testing season of 1919-20 commences with such a rush, as to forecast the greatest year of record making that California has ever seen. High prices for breeding stock from tested herds, the return of settled conditions and the rapid growth of California pure-bred dairy interests are putting breeding more and more on the solid base of production.

During the year ending August 1, 1919, official testing in California was greatly handicapped by the unsettled labor conditions on California dairy farms, and especially by the scarcity of trained men for supervisors of official tests. Nevertheless, during this past year 354 semi-official or two-day tests, and 233 official tests have been carried on in 104 pure-bred dairy herds in California. Of these herds, sixty-five were Holstein, twenty-two Jersey, twelve Guernsey, two Ayrshires and one milking Shorthorn. One herd was composed of both Guernseys and Holsteins, and another Guernseys, Holsteins, Ayrshires and Jerseys. There seemed to be a marked tendency towards longer time tests, ninety-eight of the 233 official tests running for thirty days or longer. The lead given to long-time records by the establishment of the first strictly official record of more than 1000 pounds of fat here in California, is being strengthened, and many animals completing seven-day tests are also being tested for yearly production on semi-official tests.

For the coming season of extensive testing, the University of California College of Agriculture finds itself in an excellent position to supply its force of trained accurate supervisors for these tests. To the ranks of its old men in this work, it is adding veterans of the great war, who have shown exceptional ability along this line. Early in June 145 soldiers were sent to the University Farm at Davis to be trained at the expense of the government in different lines of agriculture, to overcome the handicaps which they had received in battle. Those who preferred dairying were put through a systematic course for three months. The men who showed especially well in the work with the Babcock test were given further training and supervised practical experience in carrying herd tests in the university dairy herd. Their work thus far indicates that they will make very capable, accurate supervisers. Official testing offers them a living for the present, and an excellent chance for further observation and study in California dairy herds, before starting out for themselves or as herdsmen for others.

The small breeders planning to commence semi-official testing, can considerably cheapen the cost to himself in several ways. In California a flat rate is charged for these two-day tests. The supervisor may test up to ten cows per day, when milked three times a day, and fifteen when milked twice. Thus the record of ten or fifteen cows may be secured through the year at no greater cost than that of a single animal. In certain counties having cow-testing association testers, whose work is known to be accurate and reliable by the university the tester is permitted to carry on the semi-official testing, for not to exceed three months in succession in any herd. Of course, he must carry out strictly all of the rules, as laid down by the breed associations. The cost of such supervision is then a matter of arrangement between the cow-testing association and the owner.

Semi-official testing at this time is of special interest to all Jersey breeders, for the American Jersey Cattle Club commenced on July 1, a great after-the-war revival of testing with its slogan, "Ten Thousand Jerseys on Test." California's quota for the campaign was set at 200 head. During July, 107 head were tested, commencing the first month with 54 per cent. of the assigned quota, and surpassed in this per cent. by only six other States. During August, 115 cows were tested, indicating that the assigned number will most likely be reached in California long before the end of the contest, July 30, 1920.

The office of the official dairy tests was moved to the University Farm, Davis, on September 1, with Paul I. Dougherty in charge of Advanced Registry, succeeding Miss Cora J. Hill, who resigned. Mr. Dougherty was formerly farm adviser in Imperial county and recently spent fourteen months in France and Germany with the Fourth Division, A.E.F. Applications for tests, addressed to the Animal Husbandry Division, Davis, by letter, telegraph or phone, will receive prompt and careful attention.

WHY TOMATOES ROTTED.

Charges that Japanese have been destroying or plowing under large areas of certain crops, notably tomatoes, and thereby holding prices up to the injury of the consumer, caused no little argument and discussion at the last meeting of the directors

DAIRYMEN'S DAY CELEBRATION
IMPORTANT FEATURE OF SHOW.

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The movement proved a success from the start and has continued to grow until at the present time the department is testing with two testers some 3500 cows, and from the interest shown in this phase of the work, there will no doubt be three units in operation by the first of the year.

There being a pertinent demand for instruction in live stock judging during the last season, Mr. Gordon and Mr. Scribner have conducted some twelve live stock judging demonstrations in various parts of the

STRAINING IMPORTANT FEATURE OF MILKING.

A certain quantity of dirt gets into milk even in dairies where great care is used, while on many farms where milk production is not so highly specialized and other farm activities require the bulk of the available labor, less time is given to cleaning the cows and caring for the milk. Under these conditions it is not surprising to find considerable sediment in many samples of market milk.

It is therefore desirable to strain carefully all milk to remove as far as possible the sediment which it may contain. Wire strainers or cheesecloth strainers are not as desirable as filter cloth or cotton strainers, unless eight or ten thicknesses of cheesecloth are used.

Keep the milk tightly covered at all times, and protect utensils from flies and dust. Before milking wash the cows' udders and flanks and wipe with a damp cloth. Milk with clean dry hands into a clean, sterilized, small-top pail.

Use the best boar that you can secure.

NEW PEACH NURSERY.

Land has been secured near Porterville for an extensive peach-tree nursery, which is to be established by one of California's leading growers of nursery stock. A contract has been closed with a Porterville cannery for the entire supply of peach pits, which will be planted on at least fifty acres. Grafts from this stock will be ready in 1921 and will assure a supply of trees needed a year from this coming spring.

Third Sale of Shorthorns

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF

California Shorthorn Breeders' Association

WILL BE HELD AT

California Building, Exposition Grounds, SAN FRANCISCO, in conjunction with the San Francisco Live Stock Show, on THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6TH, 1919, at 1:30 p.m., sharp.

30 Head Registered Cows and Heifers
10 Head Registered Bulls

For Catalogue, Address

California Shorthorn Breeders' Association
222 Sharon Building San Francisco, Cal.

Auctioneer, EARL GARTIN of Greensburg, Indiana.
Ringman, ORD L. LEACHMAN, Sacramento, Cal.

When at the Los Angeles Live Stock Show

Come out to EL MONTE, and visit the

Arden Dairy

Herd of Jersey cattle at Arden Dairy, El Monte.

Washing the cows before milking is a regular practice at the Arden Dairy. The cement floor of the stalls is also kept clean at all times.

Arden Dairy

El Monte, Cal.

Under the management of

Fred S. Kenfield

and

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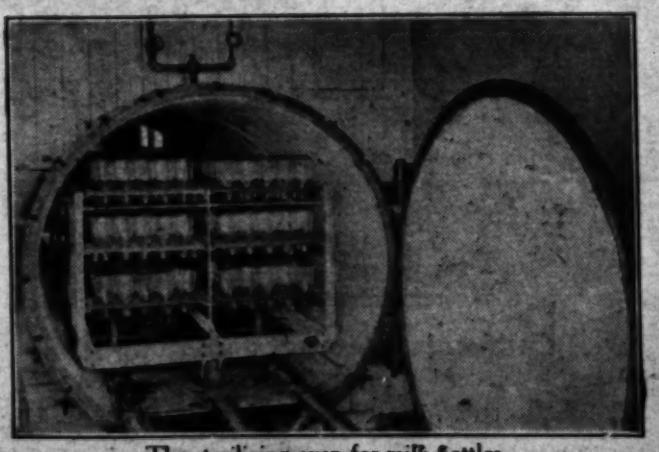
Certified Milk

A Particular Milk for Particular People

A visit to the

Arden Dairy

is a liberal education in **live-stock breeding** and the **proper handling of milk.**



The sterilizing oven for milk bottles.

PHENOMENAL GROWTH OF STOCK INDUSTRY IN VAN NUYS SECTION.

VAN NUYS.—There is probably no section of the United States that has progressed more rapidly, "agriculturally speaking," than the great San Fernando Valley, which lies at the northwest threshold of Los Angeles.

It was only ten years ago that this now phenomenally productive valley was a huge barley field, producing crops only a few months of the year. Today it ranks with any similar area on the Pacific Coast in variety and productivity.

Probably the one greatest factor in converting this mammoth grain field into a land flowing with milk and honey, or perhaps, more properly speaking, milk, pork, beans, beets, eggs, fruits and other products, was the great Los Angeles aqueduct, which furnishes this entire valley with the finest and surest possible water supply. Water is the limiting factor in California this valley, there already being over 1000 cows producing milk in the vicinity of Van Nuys.

W. F. Holt, known as the father of the Imperial Valley, has chosen this fertile spot to establish a great herd of 150 dairy cows. The Adohr Certified Dairy is producing the highest quality of milk possible to produce from a herd of some 250 head of high grade Guernseys. The Elliott-Brant Rancho has one of the best herds of registered Guernseys on the Pacific Coast. Fred Hartsook has a select herd of registered Holsteins.

In addition to these already established the Los Angeles Creamery Company has rently purchased more than 1000 acres of land near Van Nuys and will place thereon a herd of over 1000 head of high-grade cattle. It is estimated that the milk products of this valley will amount to more than a million dollars a year in the very near future.

With fertile soil, an abundance of water, and the fastest growing city in the world right at their front gate for a market, San Fernando Valley ranchers have a combination which is bound to pay dividends, both financially and in satisfaction.

Van Nuys

Is fast becoming the dairy center of California.

Why?

FIRST—On account of the abundance of equeduct water.
SECOND—Silt soil free from alkali and hardpan.
THIRD—Less than one hour's distance by auto truck over fine boulevards, to the heart of Los Angeles markets.
FOURTH—Ideal climatic conditions.
FIFTH—Unsurpassed home, school and living conditions, all city conveniences.

Among the foremost dairymen of the Pacific Coast to recognize these facts is George Platt, President of the Los Angeles Creamery Company, who has recently purchased 1040 acres one mile north of Van Nuys and is now preparing to care for 1000 cows on this property.

ALFALFA RANCHES

Large and small. Improved and unimproved

Most of this land is planted to alfalfa and in full production

W. P. Whitsett

Owner and developer of Van Nuys Properties.
VAN NUYS, CAL. Phone 23, Van Nuys

The First National Bank of Van Nuys

Van Nuys, California
Member of the Federal Reserve Bank.

RESOURCES.		LIABILITIES.	
Loans and Discounts	$621,920.24	Capital	$100,000.00
U. S. Bonds and Certificates	247,639.53	Surplus	25,000.00
Municipal Bonds	29,000.00	Undivided Profit	5,695.32
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	3,750.00	Circulation	100,000.00
Building, Furniture & Fixtures	31,810.30	Deposits	859,923.63
Redemption Fund	5,000.00		
Cash on Hand and in Banks	151,498.88		
	$1,090,618.95		$1,090,618.95

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Geo. B. Jess, Vice-President
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VAN NUYS STOCK MEN

ARE ALWAYS PRICE WINNERS. Because soil, climate and location are unsurpassed.

If you want to join a 100 per cent. successful community come to Van Nuys and see our bargain in

1. Alalfa Ranches
2. Poultry Ranches
3. Fruit Ranches
4. Walnut Ranches
5. Bean Ranches

We Have the One You Are Looking For

LEMAY and BEVIS

320 Sherman Way, Van Nuys Phones 15 and 155

Much could be written on the fruit, pasture, bean and general agricultural industries of the region, but it is with livestock that this issue is most concerned.

This valley is particularly well adapted to growing alfalfa and the returns from this soil-improving legume are enormous in this section. However, the ranchers there are not selling their alfalfa as hay, but are feeding it to livestock, and are thereby returning to the soil from whence it came more than 50 per cent. of the chemical elements which it took to produce the crop. San Fernando silage crops have also in the past year been the marvel of observers.

In other words, San Fernando Valley ranchers are not "soil miners," but are "soil builders."

And not only are they raising livestock but they are breeding the highest grade of livestock, which make a maximum of growth and production of milk from the feed obtained. In the San Fernando Valley there have been some twenty herds of registered hogs established in the past year.

Among these breeders are the Swett Ranch, owned by W. C. Swett; Tu-toch-a-nu-la Ranch, owned by Mrs. R. A. Whitley; the Elliott-Brant Rancho at Owensmouth, all on the Ventura boulevard; Leest & Mounier, L. W. Serrell and L. R. Hitchcock at Van Nuys. Among the older herds are those of J. C. Craig and H. B. Hewitt at Van Nuys. Fred Hartsook has a fine herd of Poland Chinas and the Arenal Ranch has Hampshires, Poland Chinas and Durocs at Lankershim. The Ireland Ranch at Owensmouth has an exceptionally fine herd of Durocs.

Dairying is also making great strides in this valley, there already being over 1000 cows producing milk in the vicinity of Van Nuys.

W. F. Holt, known as the father of the Imperial Valley, has chosen this fertile spot to establish a great herd of 150 dairy cows. The Adohr Certified Dairy is producing the highest quality of milk possible to produce from a herd of some 250 head of high grade Guernseys. The Elliott-Brant Rancho has one of the best herds of registered Guernseys on the Pacific Coast. Fred Hartsook has a select herd of registered Holsteins.

In addition to these already established the Los Angeles Creamery Company has rently purchased more than 1000 acres of land near Van Nuys and will place thereon a herd of over 1000 head of high-grade cattle. It is estimated that the milk products of this valley will amount to more than a million dollars a year in the very near future.

With fertile soil, an abundance of water, and the fastest growing city in the world right at their front gate for a market, San Fernando Valley ranchers have a combination which is bound to pay dividends, both financially and in satisfaction.

BEAN ESTIMATES REVISED.

VAN NUYS.—As the harvest season is well under way it is becoming evident that in many cases early estimates as to Baby Lima yields will need revision. And the pleasant part of it is that instead of reducing the estimate it will need increasing. Jesse Rasor, big bean grower of this section, reports a recleaned yield of sixteen sacks from several of the fields he is threshing. It goes without saying that this is a pleasant surprise and only goes to confirm the statements of Bureau of Crop Estimate men, the farm adviser, and others who have been looking over crop prospects in other sections, that the beans in the San Fernando Valley this year are among the best in the State. The use of side-delivery rakes on account of scarcity of bean pilers is fairly general.

WHERE TWO GOAT BREEDERS DIFFER.

[The following communication from a prominent breeder of Anglo-Nubian goats commenting on a recent article by another breeder requires no explanation. The Farm and Tractor Section welcomes expressions of views and ideas upon the part of its readers.]

"In the Farm and Tractor Section of September 21 appeared an article on 'Breeding of Goats and Care of Kids.' The writer of the article states that 'more than two kids at birth generally calls for the elimination of all over two which are not vigorous.' I have observed many cases where three, four and even five kids have been produced at birth and all were strong, healthy and vigorous. More than two kids does not seem to indicate that weaklings are apt to result.

"'The small, unthrifty kids,' particularly if does, should not always be killed at birth. One of our Nubians produced triplets, two bucks and a doe, at her first kidding. The bucks were fine, strong fellows, but the little doe was weak and weighed less than three pounds. She ate readily, however, when a bottle was offered her and by the second day was on her feet. She is now a good milking doe, of a fair size and able to hold her own with the rest of the does.

"Then, about the feeding of the kids. If they are to be raised by hand we have found it easier to take them from their mothers as soon as they are born, then milk the mother does and feed the kids this first milk. If they are allowed to suck for a few days it is very hard to wean them, but if given a bottle or fed from a pan at the beginning the weaning is easy.

"The pan-feeding method is probably the easiest and saves a great deal of trouble from washing and sterilizing bottles and nipples. If the kids have never sucked it is an extremely simple matter to take the mother's first milk, heat until quite warm, put in a cup and dip the new-born kid's nose in. They get one taste of the milk and dive in, usually drinking as though they had always known how, although in their first enthusiasm they often get milk all over themselves and the floor. It is well not to have the milk too deep, as they sometimes inhale it. We have fed sixty or seventy kids in this way and not one has refused to take to drinking, if they have never sucked. If they have sucked more trouble and patience is needed, and the help of a finger as a starter is required, sometimes for several days.

"A kid that has had two or three meals from a pan may usually be put with the mother again without any danger of its nursing, as they seem to forget how to suck very quickly, even though that is their first instinct at birth.

"When eating from a pan the kids drink very fast, and one should be careful not to overfeed or indigestion may result. At first we feed one cupful five times a day; second week one and one-half cupfuls four times a day; third week one pint three or four times a day, and this may be gradually increased to a pint and a half three times a day, with a little bran and good hay, which the kids learn to nibble on at three or four weeks of age.—[M. Elizabeth Messerly."

If efforts were made to dispose of all hens when their best laying days were over a large quantity of poultry meat would be placed on the market. All poorly developed chickens should be culled out and sold for meat, also. This would allow the poultry keeper to make the best use of his grain by feeding it to young and more productive fowls.

King Segis Pontiac Jannek.

Famous herd bull of James J. Jeffries ranch at Burbank. He will be seen at the Los Angeles Livestock Show.

Arenal Ranch

LANKERSHIM, CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles Office

1026 Marsh Strong Building

Breeders of Registered Duroc-Jersey, Poland-China and Hampshire Swine.

A Few Top Gilts and Boars For Sale

MEET US

at the Los Angeles

LIVESTOCK SHOW

October 18 to 26

Exposition Park

Dichter Spofford Korndyke 5th, Gr. Champion Southern Cal. State Fair, 1917. 1st Prize 2-year-old Southern California State Fair, 1918.

The California George Junior Will Exhibit

Holstein Cattle

and

Duroc-Jersey Swine

At The

LOS ANGELES LIVE STOCK SHOW

And We

Cordially Invite You

to visit our barns and inspect our animals.

We will have a few choice Duroc Gilts and Boars with us for sale.

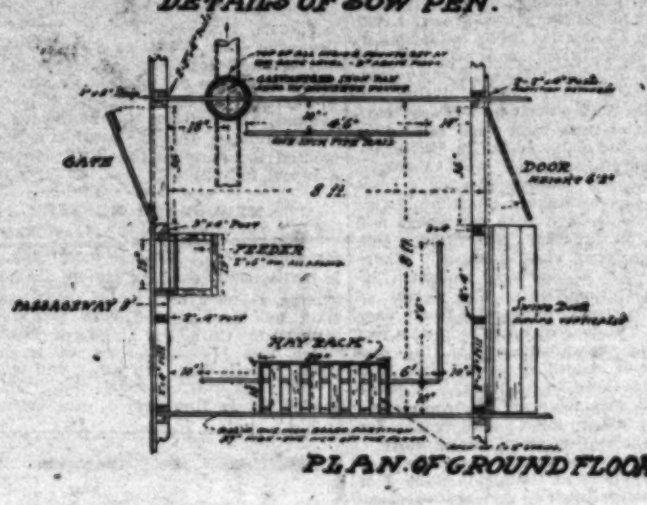
California George Junior Republic

Chino, California

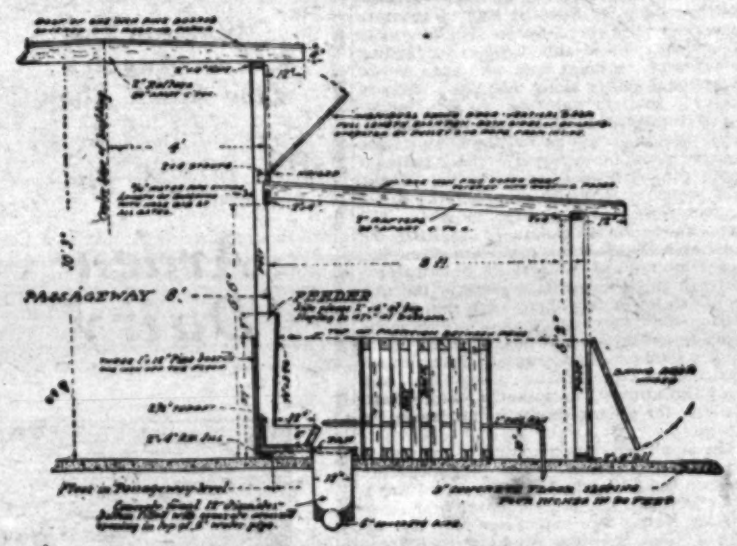
R. A. Condee, Superintendent of Agriculture

C. M. Davis, Managing Director

DETAILS OF SOW PEN.



PLAN OF GROUND FLOOR



HALF SECTION MAIN BUILDING

Provides Plenty of Fresh Air for Brood Sows.

At the Arenal Ranch, Lankershim, Dr. E. Avery Newton, the owner, has contrived a hog apartment-house with modern, sanitary conveniences.

WELL VENTILATED.

Dr. E. Avery Newton, owner of the Arenal ranch at Lankershim, has recently constructed a modern and sanitary farrowing pen for his pure-bred brood sows. This pen is a model of convenience and sanitation, making it possible to get the maximum of efficiency in labor, and keep disease at the minimum.

The pen is 56 feet long, 24 feet wide and 10 feet 3 inches high at the center. It contains fourteen pens, each 8x8 feet, with an eight-foot passage running the entire length, through the center. On each side of the building are individual yards for each pen. These runways are each 8x12 feet in size.

The entire building and the yards have a concrete floor, with good drainage, having a slope of four inches to each twenty feet.

The watering device is unique. A supply of fresh, clean water is kept in every pen at all times. The flow of water is controlled by a float at the end of the water line.

The building, as is shown by the accompanying plan, has a main upright section over the passage, with a sloping roof over the pens. A type of construction is used which will provide a maximum of ventilation and sunlight for the pens. The upright is provided with continuous doors, which are kept open in warm weather, but may be closed in cold or stormy weather. This arrangement permits sunlight to shine directly into every pen for several hours in both the morning and afternoon.

The upper half of the pens is also made in the form of doors, which are kept open during warm weather and closed during cold or stormy weather. Each pen is provided with a feed trough and chute, a hay rack and a farrowing rail.

WHAT THE MOVEMENT FOR BETTER SIRES IS.

The following are the outstanding features of the national crusade for the improvement of all classes of live stock by the use of better sires:

Plan simple enough to be easily followed.

Federal department's chief interest will be intensive or conducted slowly.

Department of Agriculture to keep records of progress by counties and announce results periodically. States to be furnished with records, which they may keep as they desire.

Emblems to be furnished keepers of pure-bred sires of good quality in all their classes of live stock; an official recognition of meritorious effort, but not a guarantee of the quality of live stock.

Emphasis on the use of good pure-bred sires rather than on ownership.

Individual benefits and more efficient production to be stressed, rather than increased number of animals.

Each county to follow its own ideas as to the kind of stock its farmers should keep.

Farmers who do not care to take part will be asked to let their children do so.

The plan of campaign interferes in no way with any work in live-stock improvement now being conducted, but makes all the work more definite and effective by providing official recognition for progressive breeders.

INTESTINAL WORMS IN PIGS.

Intestinal worms are common in hogs and are particularly injurious to growing pigs. Insufficiently fed, neglected pigs living in dirty pens and yards, fed from filthy troughs and wallowing in manure, are easily infected. A mixture of one bushel of charcoal, one bushel of hardwood ashes, eight pounds of salt, four pounds of air-slaked lime, four pounds of sulphur and two pounds of pulverized copperas, the latter to be dissolved and sprinkled upon the mass, kept in a box before the hogs will help.

demonstrable; the size and the productivity of the Swiss goats, and I understand of the Anglo-Nubians, have both increased markedly since their introduction into our section.

SOME OF THE PIONEERS.

As for the men who pioneered the industry at its inception here too much praise cannot be accorded them. First and foremost among those who invested largely, with confident trust that a future was assured for the milch goat, were Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Howland, then of Pasadena, now of Redlands. The clear-cut purpose as to what was to be accomplished, with good business management directed with absolute integrity, has won the Howlands an honored name and financial success. For many years the largest breeders of Toggenburgs in the United States, they are still recognized as authorities as to this breed, with no superiors and with few equals. Recently Mr. Howland has associated with himself two partners, men of means and courage. Besides continuing to breed Toggenburgs of supreme excellence, they contemplate breeding grades for sale to persons without the means or the desire to invest in pure stock, but who wish to secure good milkers at prices within reach of a limited purse. Selected Guadalupe goats will serve as foundation stock. Another branch which they propose to develop is the manufacture of high-priced cheeses. When it is stated that some of these command the interesting figure of 90 cents per pound wholesale, it will be granted that possibilities exist for the breeder with surplus milk and the plant to transmute it into gold.

Another breeder who comes in the pioneering class is J. Courtland Scott of San Fernando Valley. From a small beginning he has developed a splendid herd of pure and grade Toggenburgs, Saanens and Anglo-Nubians. Perhaps the best-conceived goat barn in the United States is used to house his animals, and a milk house which is a model has been installed.

The Goat'Airy, owned by J. A. Winans of Los Angeles, comprises a splendidly-selected herd of pure and grade milkers and bucks. Both this dairy and that of Mr. Scott have scored high in competition with the best cow dairies, some of which have been able to expend enormous sums upon the latest refinement in the way of "anti-bacteria" appliances. That these two goat dairies have been able to produce milk comparing so favorably with the very best pro-

A Group of High-producing Toggenburg Does.

and absolute reliability.

SOME GREAT RECORDS.

Mention must be made of the small herd of Saanens owned by L. C. Buhl of Upland, formerly a Toggenburg breeder, and one of the earliest owners of imported "Chieftain." The herd includes an animal whose official record, made this year, bids fair to be untouched for a long time to come. Bonnie Mae, purchased from Will A. Miller of Carlisle, Pa., has yielded the enormous quantity of eighteen pounds six ounces (the largest importation of these interesting animals. To him is due the credit for introducing to us the goat with the shortest and glossiest coat of goatdom, the goat whose milk is always of agreeable flavor; a dash of the Nubian blood tends to communicate these advantages to any cross, a matter of real importance and value. Dr. Gregg's pronouncements upon the breeding question are always of interest even to those who may disagree with his conclusions. The writer of this sketch has generally found

Another successful goat dairy is that of Mr. Cross, of the Long Beach Dairy, with Harvey Fletcher as manager. Mr. Cross is also accumulating a most valuable herd, some of which are pure-breds, others high-grades.

When referring to leaders among breeders mention must be made of R. R. Glahn's herd of Saanens; with commendable vision and courage the owners have purchased some of the finest specimens of the breed in America and will undoubtedly breed others of great worth.

Another large herd of pure Saanens is that of Henry Schincker, of the Three Oaks ranch, Eagle Rock City. With singleness of purpose they are developing a herd and a name which will stand for high excellence

and Anglo-Nubians, and one of the finest herds of the latter breed in the country, is that of Mr. Glahn, at Eagle Rock City. Mr. Glahn's herd of Saanens is the largest herd of pure-bred goats in the United States, and the owner has been a breeder of Toggenburgs for many years. Mr. Glahn's herd of Saanens is the result of importations made by him from Switzerland, and he has also imported a number of Toggenburgs. Mr. Glahn's herd of Saanens is the largest herd of pure-bred goats in the United States, and the owner has been a breeder of Toggenburgs for many years. Mr. Glahn's herd of Saanens is the result of importations made by him from Switzerland, and he has also imported a number of Toggenburgs.

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here will be served milk and milk products of all kinds.

The exhibit tent will be in personal charge of Sam H. Greene, secretary-manager of the California Dairy Council, and C. J. Browne, field man for the organization. Farm Adviser Robert W. Hodgson will be on hand to represent the county farm bureau. A varied programme has been arranged for the different days of the show. Thursday, October 23, has been set aside as

CALIFORNIA DAIRY COUNCIL TENT TO HOUSE WONDERFUL EXHIBIT.

NEXT to the Los Angeles Live-stock Show attractions that is bound to appeal to all visitors will be the great exhibit of the California Dairy Council. This large and flowing organization, representative of the dairying and allied interests of California, will have a special tent 25x50 feet in size in which will be housed the most complete display of dairy products ever assembled in this part of the State. The Los Angeles county farm bureau is co-operating with the Dairy Council in making this

GUERNSEYS LEAD IN CATTLE IMPORTATIONS.

Twenty-nine countries each have more than 2,000,000 cattle. The United States has not the greatest number, as many people suppose, but ranks second to India by more than 100,000,000. During the last thirty-three years Guernseys led by far all breeds leading into this country, and of the five breeds in numbers of pure-bred cattle imported into the country, and of the five breeds leading the importations four were distinctly dairy types.

More than 6750 Guernsey cattle were imported; Jerseys ranked second in numbers, with Holsteins, including Shorthorns, third

Too much credit cannot be given to the Goat World for the great advance made in milch goat breeding; the editor, F. T. Heintz, while located in Southern California and thus paying tribute to its advantages, has in no sense conducted a local journal. Its subscription list among goat owners is enormous and growing; its contributors include men and women whose names are a synonym for authority in the goat industry. To the establishment of this valued magazine the editor brought equal courage and vision with that displayed by those who have been purely breeders of milch goats.

INDUSTRY HAS A FUTURE.

That the milch goat industry has a glowing future is evident to all who realize what it offers to humanity. The present demand for milch goats and the products of the milch goat is a mere beginning, it is clearly recognized by those in touch with the situation.

What is now beginning to be understood is the relation of Southern California to the industry. The aggregation of breeders, of national and even international note, in our territory; the herds, large and small, of milch goats, some of them without an equal in the world, probably; the top prices paid for the best of these animals and the great and growing demand for good stock from the standpoint of production—these facts have their greatest significance among those who realize that Southern California is destined to be the milch goat breeding center of the continent. More than this, occupying, as we do, a strategic location, the writer predicts with confidence that within twenty-five years Southern California will be the breeding center of the world for pure-bred goats and for the milkers that will be required to satisfy the demands of the population of the globe.

Southern California, the milch goat breeding center of the world, in twenty-five years—I offer it as a slogan.

By careful management and feeding of hogs the wise hog grower doubles his chances for a good profit.

We Invite You to Visit Our Ranch

BIG TYPE POLAND-CHINA SWINE—The winnings of our herd is evidence of its high quality.
Boars and sows for sale.

Correct Conformation and Heavy Production Our Standard

TOGGENBURG MILCH GOATS—Our flock of Goats include many of the highest priced animals of the breed.
A few choice young bucks for sale.

HOLSTEIN FRIESIAN CATTLE—

The cows in our herd are continually being tested for milk and butter fat production and are making creditable records. Some records over 30 lbs. butter fat in 7 days.

High class young bulls for sale.

I. B. A. Wonder

Heavy Producing Toggenburg

Fred Hartsook Ranch

FRED HARTSOOK, Owner — LANKERSHIM, CAL. — T. C. LAW, Supt

Arenal Ranch
LANKERSHIM, CALIFORNIA
Los Angeles Office
1026 Marsh Strong Building
Breeders of Registered

DETAILS OF SOW PEN.

FARROWING PEN IS WELL VENTILATED.

Dr. E. Avery Newton, owner of the Arenal ranch at Lankershim, has recently constructed a modern and sanitary farrowing pen for his pure-bred brood sows. This pen is a model of convenience and sanitation, making it possible to get the maximum of efficiency in labor, and keep disease at the minimum.

The pen is 56 feet long, 24 feet wide and 10 feet 3 inches high at the center. It contains fourteen pens, each 8x8 feet, with an

GRAIN RATION FOR THE DAIRY CALVES.

On farms selling whole milk, it may be found advantageous to raise the calves for the dairy herd on calf meal instead of whole milk. The meal or gruel is added to the ration in increasing amounts beginning when the calf is two weeks old. A feeding plan which will work out fairly well with calves of average size is presented in a recent bulletin of the Mission University College of Agriculture.

The feeds used are whole milk, calf meal, grain and hay. Calves receive whole milk until they are two weeks old. For the next week the quantity of milk is reduced and a pound of gruel added. In the fourth week the calves receive, nine pounds of milk, three pounds of gruel, a little grain and some coarse hay or alfalfa. From thirty days to six weeks the ration consists of six pounds each of milk and gruel, together with a little grain and hay. The milk is then discontinued and the calves receive twelve pounds of gruel, a half-pound of grain and a small amount of alfalfa hay. At two months of age the calves are getting fourteen pounds of gruel, one pound of grain and have free access to alfalfa hay. The gruel is discontinued after the fourth month, and the grain is gradually increased until by six months the calves are getting four and one-half pounds of grain and all the alfalfa hay they will eat.

Gruel feeding may be continued after the fourth month if desirable or it may be discontinued at three months of age and the calf be put on a hay and grain ration according to a plan which is described later in this circular.

Remember that calves will probably be less fat and smooth when fed on calf meals than when fed on milk. However, they should be of practically the same size and in a good thrifty condition. Milk is preferable as a feed and at equal costs should be given in preference to substitutes. The use of calf meal is valuable only when the selling price of milk makes the use of milk prohibitive.

All of the precautions to be followed in feeding whole or skim milk must be observed when using calf meals.

(1.) Do not overfeed.

(2.) Give feed in a clean wholesome condition.

(3.) Have all utensils scrupulously clean.

(4.) Feed regularly and be quick about it.

(5.) Always feed at a temperature of 95 to 100 deg. F. Use a thermometer—do not use your finger.

(6.) Give the calf water to drink.

(7.) Be regular in everything.

(8.) Give the calves exercise in the open air during good weather, but do not expose them during cold, rainy weather.

(9.) Provide clean, well-lighted pens with plenty of bedding.

(10.) Whenever possible give each calf a separate pen and limit the feed of each animal. If a separate pen is not possible, stanchions must be used. Especially is this true when raising calves without skim milk.

IMPROPER FEEDING CHIEF DISEASE CAUSE.

Aside from the communicable diseases, the owner of live stock will find that his greatest losses can be traced to the diseases and conditions arising from some form of abuse of the stomachs and intestines of his animals as a result of improper feeding. The proper balancing of rations, therefore, has a material influence upon the health of stock. Continued feeding of a ration having a deficiency or excess of any of the elements of food may result in serious digestive disturbances.

She Will Compete in the Jersey Section.
Shy Lady Viola, entered by Grant A. Brown of El Monte.

BIRTH WEIGHT IN PIGS.

The weight in pigs at birth at the University of California Farm at Davis this year was found to average 2.64 pounds each, and ranged from 1.7 pounds to 4.6 pounds. Pigs may be so large at birth that farrowing is difficult, but the larger they are, so long as this trouble is not experienced, provided they are strong and vigorous, the more rapidly will the pigs grow afterwards. When the pigs are from three to four weeks old they will begin to eat and should be provided with finely ground grain and skim milk in a trough.

Mineral material or ash is needed in proper proportion if the animals are to continue to grow and remain in good health. The necessity of bulk in the ration is of more importance than most people imagine. In fact, much of the trouble experienced in hog feeding has been caused by rations lacking proper bulk. Succulence is another feature which should not be lacking in the ration. Feeds containing excessive quantities of hard, dry, woody fiber, unless accompanied by some form of succulent forage, produce stomach and intestinal troubles. Moldy feeds frequently produce forage poisoning.

Some feeds, as for example cottonseed meal, prove to be very satisfactory and even nutrient when fed in reasonable quantities to certain animals, but if larger quantities are fed may result in sickness or even death. Any sudden change in feed, such as from dry to wet feed, or an abrupt introduction of fresh, green grain, tends to derange the digestion, produce colic and other stomach and intestinal disorders, particularly among horses. Stock is sometimes poisoned through access to piles of lime, paint cans or fresh paint on walls.

BIGGER PLOWS, MORE ANIMALS IN WEST.

Plow and cultivator are still pulled by one horse or mule on nearly all cotton farms in the States of the Atlantic Coast and in Alabama and Louisiana, the cotton specialist of the Bureau of Crop Estimates, United States Department of Agriculture, has recently determined. One-animal plowing and cultivating prevails on 72 per cent. of the cotton farms of Mississippi, 64 per cent. in Arkansas, 46 per cent. in Tennessee, 14 per cent. in Texas, 10 per cent. in Oklahoma, and 6 per cent. in Missouri, while in California all plows and cultivators are drawn by more than one animal. The investigation did not discover the extent to which tractors are used.

Riding plows and cultivators are used on 18 per cent. of the cotton farms in Arkansas, 27 per cent. in Tennessee, 68 per cent. in Missouri, 70 per cent. in Oklahoma, 76 per cent. in Texas, and on all cotton farms in California, but on only small fractions of the cotton farms in other States.

INBREEDING IS AVOIDED.

Most California hog raisers avoid inbreeding, considering that this practice of mating animals closely related as being sure in time to produce small, weak pigs of low vitality which readily succumb to cholera and other diseases. The mating of immature sows and boars also will result in time in weak offspring. This decline may be so gradual as to escape the observation of the owner, but the practice of inbreeding and mating immature stock is detrimental to the advancement of the swine industry, authorities declare.

Indian corn is the best fattening grain for hogs. Barley, milo and kaffir are 90 to 95 per cent. as efficient. They all need supplementing with a protein feed.

"Compeer's Descent" 46374, second in class at Liberty Fair.

LLANO-VISTA

The Champion Herd of HAMPSHIRES

Our foundation herd was the championship herd at the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

BRED AND DEVELOPED FOR SIZE AND QUALITY

Every animal in our herd is either a champion or their sires or dams have been champions.

Our System of Development produces strong, vigorous animals of large size, strong feet and legs and strong backs.

FOR SALE—Both males and females of all ages.

Visit our exhibit at the Live Stock Show

"Western Favorite" 41690, a large type Hampshire sow.

F. V. GORDON, Owner

LLANO-VISTA RANCH

Perris, Calif.

F. A. LANGDON Manager

CALIFORNIA DAIRY COUNCIL TENT TO HOUSE WONDERFUL EXHIBIT.

ONE of the Los Angeles Live-stock Show attractions that is bound to appeal to all visitors will be the great exhibit of the California Dairy Council. This large and growing organization, representative of the dairying and allied interests of California, will have a special tent 25x50 feet in size in which will be housed the most complete display of dairy products ever assembled in this part of the State. The Los Angeles county farm bureau is co-operating with the Dairy Council in making this feature of the show a success.

Along one side of the tent will be arrayed booths containing exhibits of the ice cream manufacturing process, condensed and evaporated products of all kinds, cream and cottage cheeses and butter. The other side will have a milk booth and a booth demonstrating the uses of skim milk and buttermilk, together with a rest room for women and the headquarters of the Dairy Council and farm bureau. There will be a milk "bar" across the rear of the tent, and here will be served milk and milk products of all kinds.

The exhibit tent will be in personal charge of Sam R. Greene, secretary-manager of the California Dairy Council, and C. J. Browne, field man for the organization. Farm Adviser Robert W. Hodgson will be on hand to represent the county farm bureau. A varied programme has been arranged for the different days of the show. Thursday, October 23, has been set aside as Dairymen's Day by the show management, and this day is to be made the occasion of a number of addresses on the subject of milk production and the uses of milk products.

The California Dairy Council was created for the purpose of educating the public to the supreme importance and value of milk and milk products in the diet of both children and adults and to the end of bringing about more efficient and sanitary methods in dairy production in this State. Its work is patterned closely after that of the National Dairy Council, which is endeavoring to bring about the same results on a national scale.

The California organization is now conducting a State-wide survey to determine the percentage of school children receiving or not receiving an adequate amount of milk and milk products are also being emphasized.

Durmelia 2nd,

Fine Holstein entered in stock show by Burr Farm, Los Angeles.

GUERNSEYS LEAD IN CATTLE IMPORTATIONS.

Twenty-nine countries each have more than 2,000,000 cattle. The United States has not the greatest number, as many people suppose, but ranks second to India by more than 100,000,000. During the last thirty-three years Guernseys led by far all other breeds in numbers of pure-bred cattle imported into this country, and of the five breeds leading the importations four were distinctly dairy types.

More than 8750 Guernsey cattle were imported; Jerseys ranked second in numbers, with Durhams, including Shorthorns third, Holsteins fourth, and Ayrshires fifth. The volume of pure-bred cattle importations has been extremely variable.

Compared with other decades the world has had more cattle in recent years than ever before, although, it must be remembered, population has increased also. The general trend of cattle development is, speaking in terms of the world industry, first, work animals; next, raising cattle for commercial beef; and, finally, commercial dairying in addition to the business of meat production. Throughout the world the cattle industry shows general growth, but has made its greatest advance in regions where pasturage and feeds are more abundant.

The recent trend of cattle development indicates that beef production and dairying are progressing generally outside of the immediate area that was swept by the war.

Countries which depend largely on imported feeds appear to maintain relatively few cattle in addition to their dairy cows, which have gradually replaced other cattle.

Dairy cows have shown less fluctuation in number than total cattle. This condition is noteworthy throughout the world over long periods including adverse conditions, such as disease, drought, and war.

European experience indicates that when a country has reached the practical limit of cattle the land will maintain, further increase of milk production is obtained by improving the yield per cow.

It appears logical that the United States can best meet changed world conditions, first, by increasing simultaneously both the number and quality of its cattle.

ACORNS AS HOG FEED.

In some of the coast counties of California where acorns are abundant, some growers have made the mistake of not supplementing this feed with a grain ration, and as a result marketed hogs with soft, oily flesh. Acorns are excellent feed for hogs if a regular barley or corn ration is fed daily. It is impossible to cure the flesh of a hog raised largely on acorns.

NEW DISTRIBUTOR.

A. D. Kindig, formerly with the Case tractor forces, has formed the Southern Border Motor Company, which is now distributors for the Hart-Parr tractor, a machine that has been in use on farms for sixteen years, but has just been introduced to Southern California. Several of these machines are now working on ranches in this region. They are made in but one size, 15-30, making a specialty of plowing and belt work. It has two speeds forward, three and two miles per hour.

DO YOU WANT A

Guernsey Herd Header

like this? I have three! Of course you do! When you have learned of their merit. This one was FIRST in his class at the California State Fair. All his FOUR sisters entered the A. R. class which put his DAM in the HONOR ROLL of producing DAMS. (A bull calf from one of these daughters in the Double Letter class is for sale—Golden Glen Dello—five months.) This cow's sister on side of dam made the A. R. as a 2-year-old with over 855 pounds of butter fat and over 13,200 pounds of milk. (A five months old bu of hers is in the list—Sir Clement.) The dam of these two good cows has an official record of 554 pounds of butter fat and at the age of 11 she made 558 pounds of butter fat in twelve months, the first ten months of which was official and the remaining two months under the same supervision, though not official. A bull four months old from this great cow also—Sir Mayburn—the sire of these calves, is of the MASHER and May Rose stock. His dam as a 3-year-old made 684 pounds of butter fat, while his sire's dam made as a 2-year-old 672 pounds of butter fat, and is in the class leaders. She has the enviable record of being the highest 24-hour butter fat producer of the breed. See this stock or write to WM. J. GEMMER, Ripon, Cal., R.F.D.

Salting for Profit

"Bodily need of salt has been demonstrated in experiments with farm animals by Babcock at the Wisconsin Station, with dairy cows. In every case immunity from salt resulted in low vitality from which recovery was rapid if salt was supplied."

You can be sure when you keep

Morton Salt Blocks

before your stock at all times, they will get just as much salt as nature demands and the salt they get is pure and healthful. No waste, no loss, economical, convenient.

Ask for MORTON SALT BLOCKS.

Fuller, Leighton & Stratton

"Everything in Salt."

615 E. 3rd St., Los Angeles

HEREFORDS—SHORTHORNS

BEST REGISTERED STOCK

Shipments arriving monthly.

THIRTY YEARS EXPERIENCE.

HARRIS & SONS

Haas Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

Phone Broadway 6186.

A SURE WAY TO ELIMINATE

HOG CHOLERA

Cholera usually attacks the fattening pen, or the pens of high-bred animals. Supply your hogs with the mineral element which is generally lacking in the food. Devonshire Earth Salts is being used hundreds of prominent breeders. Ask us for the facts. Buy from Aggeler & Musser or direct from DEVONSHIRE EARTH SALTS COMPANY 326-327 Copp Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

ALESSANDRO, No. 1101—Enough said, you know him. (Service, $10.) Also SIR CHRISTOPHER, No. 2401, the buck that made good last season. (Service, $5.) Both pure-bred, hornless, registered Swiss Toggenburg bucks, from a heavy milk strain. Does called for at small extra charge. If possible bring does to ranch, afternoons.

ELMER E. McINTURFF, Manager Pasadena Goat Ranch, two miles north of Lamanda Park, Cal., on Santa Anita Blvd. Phone Colo. 1092. Pure-bred Buck Kids For Sale Now—Weaned, Price Right.

Quality Lad of Rosemere 5th

We Invite You to Visit Our Show Herd of

Aberdeen Angus Cattle

at the

Los Angeles Livestock Show (Barn 7)

Ask for

Oliver Crosby, herdsman in charge

We call particular attention to Pride of Rosemere 20th—2-year-old heifer; Pride C. B. 3rd—senior yearling heifer; Prideman C. B. 5th—junior bull calf.

Breeding Stock of all the Fashionable Lines For Sale

CONGDON and BATTLES

Yakima, Washington.

BY H. C. DAVIS.

SAN DIEGO.—The seventy-five entries in the goat show at the San Diego Farm Bureau Fair proved the popular interest in this new and thriving industry in several ways. The animals exhibited through the efforts of the recently-organized San Diego County Goat Owners' Association would have been a credit to a goat-growing section much older in organization and experience, and the crowds about the pens at all times showed the infection of the "goat fever" among thousands of Southern California's population.

G. E. Gordon, Los Angeles, was the judge, and the exhibitors came alike from city and country, all entries coming from San Diego county. It was a surprise to many, even of the best-versed goat breeders, to find so many individual animals of high breeding and exceptionally fine points. The pure-bred Toggenburg bucks made an especially good showing, R. L. Reed's Achilles taking first place in class 1, 2 years or over, while Miss L. E. Swarts's Billiken A-1 was a close second in class 2, bucks over 1 year and under 2, to Mr. Jay H. Walker's Defender, who was given first place.

Included in the other pure-bred prize winners in the various classes were: Toggenburg does, 2 years and over, Jay H. Walker and H. P. Neptune; Toggenburg does over 1 year and under 2, Jay H. Walker; Toggenburg does under 1 year, Jay H. Walker; Anglo-Nubian does under 1 year, Dr. R. L. Gregg, Lakeside; Saanen buck under 1 year, M. M. Gordon; does under 1 year, R. L. Reed. Only a few Angora goats were shown, but among them was a very fine pure-bred buck from the famous imported South African Gist and Cherry stock, owned by P. R. Davis of Lakeside.

Enthusiasm for rabbit raising also received a substantial boost at the fair. At a meeting of the local rabbit club on the fair grounds President W. E. Mellinger, who was also the secretary for the entire fair, expressed his satisfaction at the response from rabbit growers in showing their stock, and also in the increasing public interest in the rabbit industry.

An exhibit attracting especial notice from all visitors was that of the White Flemish rabbitry, awarded first prize by Judge L. H. Salisbury of Pasadena, assisted by Judge C. E. Petty of Nestor, as the best display at the exhibit. As a combined meat and fur rabbit the White Flemish appealed to many of the about-to-be rabbit growers who flocked to the rabbit show to gather data as to the various breeds and points as to their care, the outlook for the various branches of the business, etc. C. Granger, is among the White Flemish enthusiasts and is planning to establish a rabbit skin tanning establishment either in San Diego or Los Angeles in the near future. He will buy not only the White Flemish skins, but all sorts and conditions of rabbit hides, as there is a good market for the hair of the poorer grades with the hat manufacturers, Mr. Granger says.

Mr. Petty, while not showing rabbits on this occasion, since he acted as one of the judges, is adding extensively to his stock of natural gray Flemish, and says he expects to invade not only San Diego, but also Los Angeles, fields in another year with young stock he is now raising. He has just recently purchased a valuable buck from the Van Allandale rabbitry in Los Angeles which weighs 16½ pounds. His prize doe of his own rearing weighs over eighteen pounds at eighteen months of age.

Among the other breeds gaining in prominence of late and represented at the show is the American blue, Mrs. F. W. McIntyre's senior buck being pronounced the finest specimen exhibited. The other breeds which were well represented were: New Zealand Reds, Mrs. McIntyre and H. W. Churchman winning the most important prizes; Angoras, San Diego rabbitry; Dutch, Mrs. Lily Zimmerman; Himalayas, William J. Glasson winning first; Japanese, Mr. Glasson, and various varieties of Flemish, all with well-filled classes.

THE FEED COST OF RAISING HEIFERS.

The importance of providing cheap feed for growing heifers and practicing thorough culling is brought out by the results of feeding experiments recently completed by the Dairy Division, United States Department of Agriculture. In these experiments groups of calves were fed from birth to one year and two years of age and a record kept of all feed consumed.

In one experiment, eleven heifer calves were raised to the age of one year. The amount of feed consumed by each calf was as follows: Hay, 571.8 pounds; grain, 825.5 pounds; silage, 2693.3 pounds; milk, 110

Five of the calves from the first experiment were then fed for one more year. During this second year each calf consumed on the average 1117.3 pounds of hay; 1221.6 pounds of grain; 3031 pounds of silage. Using the same figures for computing the cost of the feeds consumed during this second year, the total cost of raising a heifer from birth until two years of age was $157.96. These figures emphasize the necessity of providing cheap feed for heifers such as pasture and silage, and bring out the importance of carefully culling the heifers to avoid raising those which will prove to be inferior cows.

HINTS TO BEAT CHOLERA.

To provide against the infection of your hogs with cholera from other stock, do not—

Visit your neighbor or allow him to visit you if either of you has cholera on your premises.

Drive into hog lots when returning from market or after driving onto public highways.

Fail to burn to ashes or cover with quicklime and bury under four feet of earth all dead animals. Confine your dog. Keep pigeons away.

Save the best gilts and breed them to a good boar. This is the best method of building up a good producing herd. Keep the sows that prove to be the most profitable bearers.

chosen to judge the Poland Chinas and Hampshires. The Durocs and Berkshires will be judged by R. J. Barker of Thornton, Ind., a well-known swine authority of the Central States, who has been a judge at big shows for nearly a score of years.

It is believed that the judging of the swine will consume at least two full days,

are more Duroc entries than any other breed, there being nineteen exhibitors and 171 animals in this division. But the Hampshires will be more numerous, as eight exhibitors will show 208 swine. The Berkshire exhibitors number seven, showing seventy-seven swine. There are six Poland China exhibitors, with thirty-four animals. The University of California is showing the lone Chester White.

Durocs at Craig Ranch

Owensmouth, California

Nothing for sale at the present time. Will have a few weanling pigs for sale in about three weeks.

Our representative is purchasing for us some of the best bred stock in the East.

We are aiming to have the best class of Durocs on the Pacific Coast. Labor conditions at the present make it impossible to show at the Los Angeles Livestock Show.

Come and visit our herd.

J. C. CRAIG, Owner,

City Office, 601 Western Mutual Life Building, Los Angeles, California.

RANCH

DUROC-JERSEY SWINE

Leading Breeders of the Big Type
Stock of All Ages For Sale

Mammoth Sensation, Jr., 313169

Don't Miss Our Exhibit at the

Los Angeles Livestock Show

OCTOBER 18-26

DIAMOND BAR RANCH

WALTER T. GATTON, SUPT. SWINE

SPRADA, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

Production and **Breeding**

Large Size Correct **Conformation**

Are All Combined in the Great Holstein Sire

KING SEGIS PONTIAC JANNEK 161758

The Real Test of Any Sire Is His Offspring

The outstanding sons and daughters of King Segis Pontiac Jannek have proven that he is a great sire.

We Will Have This Bull and a Representative Lot of His Sons and Daughters at the

LOS ANGELES LIVE STOCK SHOW

And We Invite You to Visit Our Exhibit and Inspect the Type and Quality of the Holsteins We Are Breeding

OUR HERD

Is made up of big, deep-bodied cows of good, straight conformation and dairy type. We are continually doing official production testing, and our cows are proving to be exceptionally heavy producers of both milk and butter. The following are some of the records already made by cows in our herd:

NOVELTY PAULINE 2D—
106 pounds milk 1 day;
634.6 pounds milk 7 days; 30.81 pounds butter 7 days.
2766.3 pounds milk 30 days; 128.00 pounds butter 30 days.

PIEBE CANARY BELL—
501.7 pounds milk 7 days; 30.64 pounds butter 7 days.
2018.5 pounds milk 30 days; 110.00 pounds butter 30 days.

GERBEN CANARY BELL DEKOL—
As a 4-year-old made 26.54 pounds butter in 7 days.

CANARY-PIETERTZE SEGIS—
In 7 days made 27.47 pounds of butter.

DEKOL PET SEGIS, JR.
As a 4-year-old made 25.00 pounds of butter in 7 days.

BULLS FOR SALE

Sired by our great herd sire, KING SEGIS PONTIAC JANNEK, and out of our heavy producing cows,

At the Present Time

we have a number of fine type young bulls—well marked and well grown, at $200.00 and up.

We Wish to Call Particular Attention

to a fine yearling bull which we will have at the live-stock show. His dam is the heavy producing cow, NOVELTY PAULINE 2D, who gave 106 pounds of milk in one day and made 30.81 pounds of butter in 7 days.

Breeders who want to increase the production ability and improve the type of their animals should see this bull.

JAMES J. JEFFRIES RANCH

BURBANK, CALIFORNIA

Rice Growers the Newest Southern California Industry.

BY MARVIN H. LOOMIS.

CALIFORNIA established statehood in the United States in 1850 by moving up from sixth to second among rice producing States. Next year the Golden State may pass Louisiana and become the great rice producing State. If it does, the Antelope Valley dry lake region will help materially in its triumph.

The first great rice project to be undertaken in Southern California was begun exactly at 6:30 a.m. on September 9, 1919, when J. H. Kirby and Charles Gelbach started four tractors plowing and bordering 1920 acres of their land in the dry lake bed from seven to ten miles northwest of Lancaster. Mr. Kirby and Mr. Gelbach, experienced rice growers of Kings county, are prepared to spend a large sum of money to back their conviction that the Antelope Valley dry lake region is one of the best rice growing sections on the American continent. And they are going about their labors with a thoroughness and preparedness which leaves no doubt that they will stake a great amount on their conviction. They believe that the holding they have acquired has the three prime requisites for rice growing—level land, plenty of water and maximum sunshine during the growing season. They have leases on adjoining land, and, if this year's crop proves their claim, they declare they will sow at least 5000 acres to rice by 1921.

Settler's Home in the Antelope Valley Dry Lake Region, where Messrs. Kirby and Gelbach are Now Launching Their Great Rice Growing Project.

One of the Tractors Being Used in the Plowing of Dry Lake Land for Rice Planting. J. H. Kirby (at Steering Wheel) and Charles Gelbach (in the Rear,) the Men Who are Back of the New Antelope Valley Enterprise.

Chisel Cultivating the 1900-Acre Dry Lake Tract. All Antelope Valley is Keenly Interested in the Great Operation Being Carried Out by the Two Kings County Rice Farmers.

The sight of Kirby and Gelbach's big tractor outfits plowing up the bed of the dry lake in Antelope Valley is enough to astonish the natives, who have driven across the lake bed in any direction without encountering any rough spots for many years. The reason was that, every winter, a sheet of water varying from a couple of inches to two feet in depth covers the lake bed—melted snow and rain from the adjoining hills. The rice growers propose to turn this winter flood water to good account by bordering their lands and letting in the water as it is needed.

WELLS BEING SUNK.

But Messrs. Kirby and Gelbach do not propose to rely on this rather precarious water system. They have already sunk two test wells in the midst of their holdings and have two flowing wells, which they have capped. When the writer visited the land a week ago, the wells, restive under control, were shooting a film of water for many feet from under the caps. The dry lake is the lowest point of the Antelope Valley, and catches the artesian water from the surrounding slopes. It extends from the Southern Pacific Railroad, five miles north of Lancaster, to Muroc, Kern county, a distance of sixteen miles, and is from six to nine miles wide, and as level as a floor. Homesteaders and farmers looking for a new prospect shunned it for years because of the alkali content in their soil. Kirby and Gelbach, a year ago, when they had an option on the land, sent samples of the soil to Berkeley for analysis. They found it contained 1.5 per cent. alkali. As they grew twenty sacks of rice per acre on Kern county soil which contained around 2 per cent. alkali, they were quite pleased with the result, and began the work of reclamation.

The dry lake bed will be easy to farm. Rice culture requires land bordered and checked, as the water must stand three to four inches deep when the crop is maturing. The Antelope rice growers are now engaged in pulling chisel tooth harrows hitched to tractors through the alkaline soil. When the land has been thus disturbed, the tractors will pull large land levellers or scrapers in bordering and checking the three sections of land. When borders two and one-half feet high have been built one-fourth mile long, every fifty feet, check harders will be thrown up, to divide the land into fifty feet squares. Wooden checks will be built in each of the squares, so as to provide for even distribution of water.

Rice Field a Month Before Reaping.

Loading the Harvested Rice in the Field to be Hauled to the Threshers.

TRACTORS HELD INDISPENSABLE.

Kirby and Gelbach expect to have the land bordered and checked by February, at which time also the army of well drillers now at work will, it is expected, have brought in at least twenty wells. Sowing of the best grade of rice seed obtainable will begin March 1. They will sow twelve pounds to the acre with a broadcasting machine, pulled by a tractor.

Having used tractors for three years on their successful Kern county rice project, these men are firm believers in them. They have discarded mules and horses as too erratic, not powerful enough and as wasters of time.

Their four tractors are plowing, or rather chiseling, seven acres per day each. The best Kirby and Gelbach could do with four mules was two and one-half acres per day. This is for an eight hour day. They are running two shifts now, and getting fifteen acres plowed each twenty-four hours. The time lost on account of stopping to fill in distillate and oil and to make minor repairs and adjustments averages one-half hour per day.

Generally, one man works both tractor and chisel. Some parts of the tractor, however, are harder than others, and then it is convenient to have a man on the tool, which earns over a swath of nine feet. The cost for chiseling the land will be about thirty cents per acre, and for bordering and checking about $3 per acre, it is figured.

Rice is recognized as a staple article of diet by over one-fourth of the world's people. In the Orient the daily consumption of rice is about two pounds per person. The value of rice as a food is becoming more appreciated in the United States, and its cost is rising more in proportion to other staple foods in this country. Therefore, farmers in the favored State of California are turning more and more towards the cultivation of rice. It can only be raised, however, on flat lands with a plentiful supply of water. This condition is met by the bottom lands in the Antelope Valley, and it is believed probable that the 35,000 acres of lake bottom will be covered by rice fields within a few years if the venture of the two Antelope Valley pioneers proves successful.

LAW IS FAVORED.

MENTONE.—The majority of the fruit growers, packers and handlers believe that the new State standardization law will be the means of bringing the fruit industry in California to a much higher level than it has ever been before. For several years big growers and men who have studied the fruit industry have advocated such a law and a number of them have spoken here at different times and explained just what it would mean. The local growers say that the only objection they have heard to the law came from small independent packers who depended on second-grade fruit for their pack. A well-known wholesale commission man, who buys hundreds of boxes of apples in the mountains near here each year and ships them from Mentone to Los Angeles said, "With a just and strict enforcement of the new law the quality of fruits and the pack in California will be greatly improved. The grower will soon learn that he can no longer sell worthless and badly-packed fruit and the man who has packed much fruit will find that he can no longer get it. He will get better fruit and in the long run will be benefited although now he feels that he is being mistreated." The law makes it necessary for every packing-house to conform to a certain standard in its pack of fruit and it is believed that this will result in only the best grade of fruit being shipped from the State.

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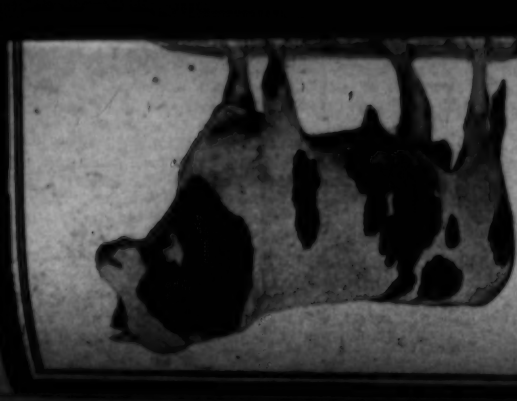


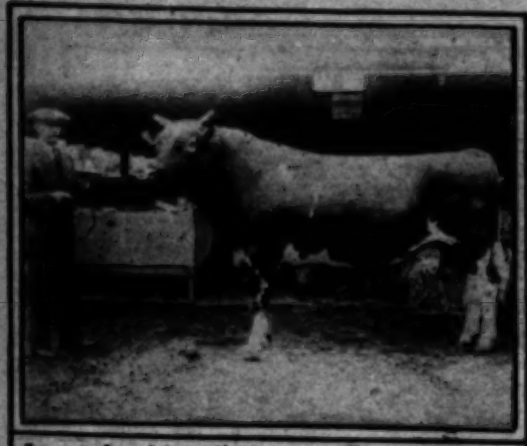
Production
and

Champions That Will Be Shown at the Los Angeles Show.

Holehouse Secretary, Grand Champion Ayrshire Bull, 1919 State Fair. J. Henry Meyer, San Francisco, Exhibitor.

Jolly Senator Raleigh, Grand Champion Jersey Bull, 1919 State Fair. J. E. Thorpe, Lockeford, Exhibitor.

Basham Augusta, Grand Champion Shorthorn Bull, 1919 State Fair. Thomas Dibblee Estate, Santa Barbara, Exhibitor.



Imp. Itchen May King, Grand Champion Guernsey Bull, Liberty Fair, to be Exhibited by W. H. Dupee, Santee.

Belle Juliana de Kol, Grand Champion Holstein Cow, Liberty Fair, to be Shown by Los Angeles County Farm.

Imp. Mildred 2nd of Les Godaines, Grand Champion Guernsey Cow, Liberty Fair, to be Exhibited by Walter H. Dupee, Santee.

Quality Lad of Rosemere 3rd, Grand Champion Aberdeen-Angus Bull, Liberty Fair, to be Exhibited by Congdon & Battles, Yakima, Wash.

Segis Pontiac de Kol Burke Clyde, Grand Champion Holstein Bull, Liberty Fair, to be Shown by Frampton Bros., Artesia.

Miss Rialto 2nd, Grand Champion Hereford Cow, Liberty Fair, to be Shown by Hereford Corporation, Cheyenne, Wyo.

Critic Rose, Grand Champion Duroc Jersey Sow, Liberty Fair, to be Shown by Diamond Bar Ranch, Spadra.

Model Defender Lady, Grand Champion Duroc Jersey Sow, 1919 State Fair, to be Shown by Wilson Ranch, Bonita.

Thompson's Pilot Defender, Grand Champion Duroc Jersey Boar, Liberty Fair, to be Exhibited by Clarence T. Thompson, Bishop.

K; TALKS.

Says; Hopes to Sure Europe's ning Back."

chief adviser to the nce today, an ill

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TREATY.

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Mr. House asked Gordon ills Home, inquire as to re his best wishes. ent's illness. bulletins I received daily

Representatives of the Edgemoor Farm Guernsey Herd

BRED FOR

Production and Conformation

Odette, a 5-year-old with a record of 487 pounds of butter fat.

Imported Chenlmont 1919. She made a record of 564.97 lbs. of butter fat on the Guernsey Island.

Dunham of Maple Hill made a record of 553.93 pounds of

Audacity 54940, one of the most royally bred bulls in America.

Mildred of the Goldines, Grand Champion A. R. cow at the 1917 National Dairy Show.

Maxine of Annandale made a record of pounds of butter fat as a 2-year-old.

Practically all cows in

Edgemoor Herd

Have A. R. records or are on test. Twelve now have records averaging 15,056 pounds of milk and 748 pounds of butter fat. SIX CLASS LEADERS (World's record for age) in the herd.

We invite every lover of animals to visit our exhibit at the Los Angeles Livestock Show.

W. H. Dupee,

Owner

Santee, San Diego County, Cal.

Pearl of Beaver Ridge, leader in Class G. G. She made a record of 686.80 pounds of butter fat as a 2-year-old